





# For Luanda Regime the Spoils of War Are a Big Pack of Peacetime Problems

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, May 12—The Angolan capital still rings with revolutionary slogans: "for people's power," "the struggle continues," "the victory is certain."

But six weeks after military victory over its rivals, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which received Soviet and Cuban support, is faced with the overwhelming problems of peacetime.

There are problems resulting from the long years of Portuguese colonialism and recent months of civil war. The economy is virtually paralyzed, distribution and transportation systems have been destroyed, and there is a desperate lack of technicians and there are shortages of equipment, spare parts and food.

But these difficulties are considered normal and possible to overcome, with assistance, time and hard work. The Angolan leaders are much more concerned over what is considered to be economic sabotage and a relaxation of the revolutionary spirit.

Every day there are public denunciations of hoarding, speculation, thefts, excessive demands by workers and even abuses by men in uniform.

Some of these "crimes against the revolution" are believed to be deliberate acts of subversion by the defeated Western-supported Angolan movements, hoping to make a comeback through the disintegration of the economy.

—Labor Unrest a Concern

Much of the trouble, however, is attributed to trauma among people who find themselves freed from colonial oppression and the immediate dangers of war and now expect a better life.

One of the Government's principal concerns today is labor unrest. There have been slowdowns and work paralyzes in factories that were not shut down during the war. Production continues to drop—30 to 30 percent of what it was a year ago in many cases—while workers are asking for higher salaries and bonuses.

The gravity of the labor crisis became public last weekend when the Interior Minister, Nito Alves, announced that Luanda's district elections, previously scheduled for tomorrow, would be postponed until the end of June because of factory troubles.

"At a time when there is an attempt to paralyze production in Luanda, the election would lose much of its true revolutionary significance," Mr. Alves said.

At the same time, in a policy statement on his Government's "Socialist option," the Prime Minister, Lopes do Nascimento, warned against the rise of a new Angolan bourgeoisie to take the place of Portuguese or American "exploiters."

He denounced unrealistic labor demands, which he said came at a time when the country was faced with "a colossal task," and he emphasized a need for "immense sacrifice."

—Yesterday the Minister of Labor, David Aires Machado, accused some workers of "opportunism" and said they were "resisting socialism."

In a move to persuade work-



In Uge four months ago, leftist sympathizers welcomed the men of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. Now, the desire of Angolans for a better life and higher wages is creating problems for the Government.

ers of the need to increase production, the Prime Minister recently visited nationalized factories in the city of Dondo, southeast of here. Again his theme was sacrifices for national reconstruction.

Earlier this month, the Government took over a number of the country's principal industries: sugar, beer, textiles, cement, animal feed, soft-drink factories, as well as the steel mill. The official reason given was that the factories' administrators had abandoned their posts.

"In reality, when the old management left, new management committees were named and they generally didn't know how to run the plants and didn't know how to handle labor's demands," an authoritative Angolan source said. In many cases, he said, the committees had asked for Government intervention to save the plants from closing.

The Government plans to take firm measures with labor, according to the same source. If productivity is not improved, plants will be closed. If sabotage is proved, punishment will be administered as an example.

Shop Business Booming

"If workers don't want to work, they can go back to the bush," a Popular Movement leader said, insisting on the need for discipline.

City workers are actually earning much more money now. A worker who earned \$50 a month in the last days of colonialism now gets \$200 a month.

Most shops still open, with stocks are doing a booming business. Angolans can afford to buy household appliances for the first time, and luxury food. But there's not much to be bought.

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# Sutton Wall Posters Error Teng Affair

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times

In May 7 in the heavy machinery's canteen, the dishwashers have the bare concrete posters denouncing Hsiao-ping, the premier senior Deputy Minister who was mouth.

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Prosperity is Evident

Signs of a new prosperity that this growth has already brought were evident in the two factories. Many workers leaving the heavy machinery factory after the 4 o'clock shift, for example, pedaled away on shiny black bicycles that they had parked in a corner of their workshop.

An average salary in the factory is \$30 a month, though with housing costing only \$2 or \$3 a month and with medicine, education and transportation largely free, most workers can easily accumulate substantial savings.

But the recent attacks on the unfortunate Mr. Teng, for siring up a "right deviationist wind" that overstressed production, have led factory officials here to insist on their commitment to goals other than mere increases in output.

"At present, we are determined to take class struggle as the key link," said Ho Yi-fang, a 33-year-old worker in the textile factory who was elected to the plant's revolutionary committee after the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's. Miss Ho, a diminutive woman who wears her hair in short pigails, pointed to her elevation as proof that the reforms of the Cultural Revolution, known as the "socialist newborn things," were working well in the factory.

In a tour of the plant, she deferred to the head of the factory's management committee, Lin Heng-liang, a 42-year-old official who had an articulate and authoritative manner suggesting a habit of power.

Miss Ho and Mr. Lin pointed out several other "socialist newborn things" in the factory:

"The factory now runs its own Workers College, following another directive from Chairman Mao, with 100 full-time students selected from among the plant's workers. They reportedly study political theory and practical engineering for three years before returning to work in the same factory.

"Working on spindles around the textile factory were elementary-school children, from the plant's own school. This was "open-door schooling," or learning through practice outside of class, another idea of the Chairman that was developed in the Cultural Revolution. The children work in the factory one day a week, Mr. Lin explained.

"Over 100 of the factory's machines were made by the workers themselves, following the Chairman's call for "self-reliance" and hard struggle rather than reliance on technical experts and outside help.



Businessmen leaving a hotel in Canton that bears slogans denouncing Teng Hsiao-ping

shock of black hair that stands up uncombed; he dresses in simple proletarian style with baggy trousers and plastic sandals, his rank notwithstanding.

"Whether you work as a worker or as a cadre," he explained, "the difference should not be the mooney, but only the difference in what you do."

# Portuguese Socialists Back Army Chief

LISBON, May 12 (Reuters)—Portugal's powerful Socialist Party today backed the army chief of staff, Gen. António Ramalho Eanes, for the Presidency.

The 41-year-old general, who is believed to hold moderate conservative views, now has the backing of three parties representing nearly three-quarters of the electorate.

His only potential challenger is the Prime Minister, Adm. José Pinheiro de Azevedo, who has said he will run if the elections June 27 appear to be turning into a one-man race.

The admiral's chances rest mainly on possible Communist support and on a hope that voters will ignore the advice of the main party leaderships.

A recent public opinion survey published by the center-left newspaper Expresso gave figures showing that Admiral Azevedo, a bluff outspoken sailor, was more popular as a personality than the discreet, unsmiling army commander.

The country's first free Presidential election in 50 years is designed to bypass party strife. Candidates are presented by lists of 7,500 electors rather than the parties themselves.

The backing of the three parties that scored most votes in last month's legislative assembly election is nevertheless important for General Ramalho Eanes, who has yet to say whether he will accept the candidacy.

Besides the Socialists, who won 35 percent of the votes, the two other parties are the centrist Popular Democratic Party and the conservative Center Democratic Party.

The Socialist Secretary general, Mario Soares, said at a news conference that he was sure General Ramalho Eanes would interpret the country's new Constitution promoting socialism and workers' power in a progressive way, despite his conservative reputation.

The Socialists have resisted attempts by the other parties to form a coalition. Mr. Soares said his party's electoral support would fade away if it entered any alliances, either to the left or the right.

Mr. Soares affirmed his party's determination to form a minority government based on the 35 percent vote it won in the legislative election. He denied that the party had demanded that General Ramalho Eanes agree to this as a condition for Socialist support.



Gen. António Ramalho Eanes, Chief of Staff.

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## Spaniards, at Last, See Chaplin's 'Great Dictator'

MADRID, May 12 (UPI)—Spaniards are flocking to movie houses to see Charlie Chaplin's classic "The Great Dictator," finally allowed in Spain nearly four decades after it delighted much of the rest of the world.

The movie satirizes Hitler and other European despots of the 1930's and ridicules authoritarian rule. The Spanish regime banned it during the lifetime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who died Nov. 21.

The film opened in four packed Madrid theaters and in Barcelona and will shortly be shown in other cities. Prolonged applause has greeted the end of the film where Chaplin delivers his message to "unite to the cause of democracy."

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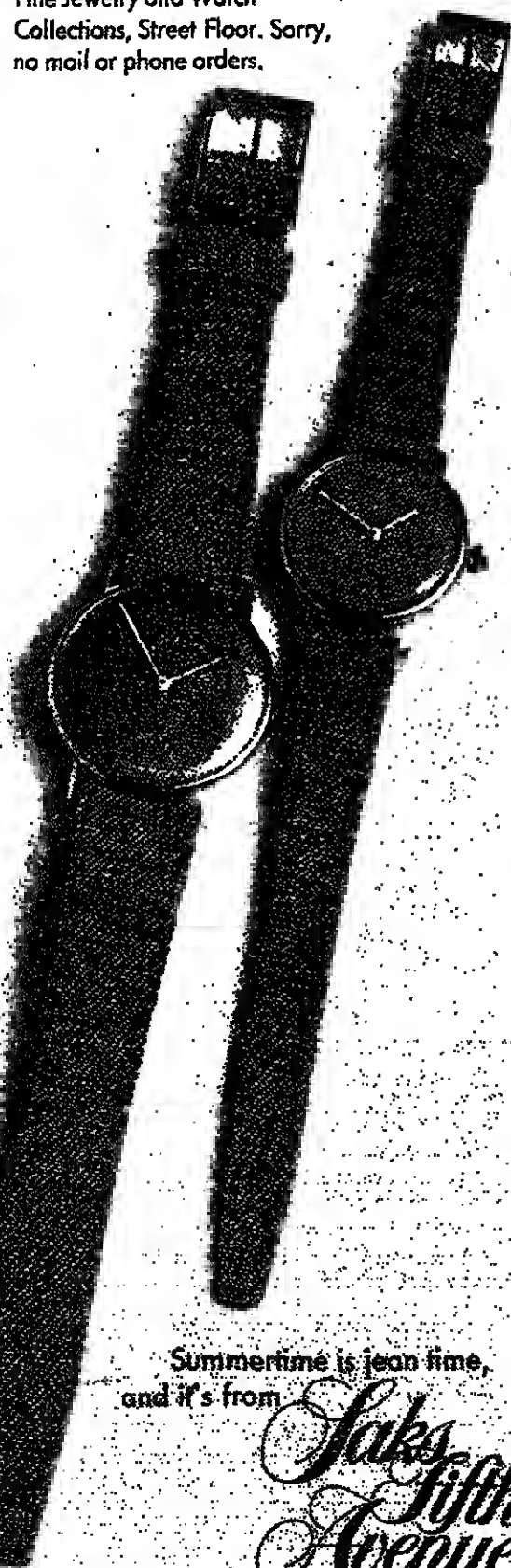


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**Artist in Soviet**

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

Special to The New York Times  
TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Zurab Tsereteli is a nappy man. When he walks, he bounces a bit. When he smiles, which he does almost constantly, his face is wreathed in a jolly glow.

He is a 42-year-old artist—a painter, a sculptor, a mosaicist, a woodcarver—but unlike many of his colleagues, he works aboveground. His art is officially approved and officially created. He just won the Lenin Prize, the Soviet Union's prestigious award in the sciences and the arts.

Mr. Tsereteli's work is joyful, secular and apolitical, and his life now is a study to the immense power of the state to reward and nurture art that it deems acceptable.

He is kept busy by commissions from the state for monumental decorative art and he executes these and other pieces in a startling array of styles. Outwardly, some bear the strong marks of Impressionism, others of painless Expressionism.

Sometimes, he shows the influence of Picasso, Chagall or Van Gogh, painters whose work he loves. At other moments, he draws from the primitive images of ancient Georgian art—bulls and vases whose gracefully curving lines look Minoan—a tendency he traces to six years of archeological and ethnographic study in his native Georgia.

He shuns the religious and anti-Government themes that distinguish some unofficial artists in Moscow and Leningrad, themes that relegate them to painting without pity in the cramped bedrooms of their dingy apartments.

**Buoyant, Cheerful Style**  
Perhaps most significantly, his work shows no trace of torment or anguish. It betrays no struggle with the dark sides of the human existence. It is fundamentally optimistic, not in the heroic sense peculiar to officially sanctioned "socialist realism"—Mr. Tsereteli does not paint brave, smiling steel workers—but simply in its buoyancy, gaiety, cheerfulness.

When he did a huge mosaic for the Tbilisi bus station, for example, he created a fantasy world permeated by spotted wheels and lumpy, odd-shaped buses and cars that looked like toys or illustrations from a children's book.

When he designed a playground at a health resort, he surrounded a wading pool with big sculptures of funny fish covered with brightly colored mosaic. You cannot look at them without chuckling.

All this seems spontaneous and uncalculated, the stuff of a genuinely blithe spirit. "Art and politics are different," he explains, making his hands go in opposite directions.

When asked about the absence of agony in his work, Mr. Tsereteli says, "I like everything. I have many friends. I do whatever I want, and what I don't like I don't do."

"He's always in a good mood," explains his wife, Inessa, a lawyer. "He's always happy, he loves everyone and he has no enemies."

**Privileges and Luxuries**  
Such optimism, combined with such talent, brings abundant privilege. Mr. Tsereteli's bookshelves contain volumes that are usually confiscated by Soviet postal authorities when they are mailed from the West to unofficial artists: books of paintings by Picasso, Chagall and others whose works are rarely shown prominently here.

Mr. Tsereteli enjoys the luxury of foreign travel, thereby shedding the isolation that afflicts so many unofficial artists. And he lives in a grand, airy house in the hills overlooking Tbilisi. Vast windows offer a sweeping panorama of the city to the east.

The huge, high-ceilinged rooms, whose walls are covered with paintings, are explosions of color. The canvases are done in bold, complex, earthy hues; the paint applied in thick gobs and swaths. "Painting is the main thing for me," Mr. Tsereteli says.

His versatility seems limitless. On the floor lies a multipaneled woodcarving that he plans to paint "like an icon." In the corner is a model for a stained-glass window, using ancient paganistic images of animals. On the wall hangs a three-paneled "experiment" in welding abstract shapes of brass to brass backgrounds.

"This is for myself," he says of the brass. "I'm always looking for new materials and new forms. You keep looking for something, and you always get something new."

Therein lies Zurab Tsereteli's struggle.

**Vintage Wine—and Car**  
LONDON, May 12 (UPI)—Sotheby's auction house will sell 10 bottles of wine this month wrapped in a 1920 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost, the car and the wine in its trunk—five bottles of 1920 Chateau Margaux and five of Chateau Petrus of the same vintage—are being sold by a Rolls-Royce dealer.

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**Conformist**



Zurab Tsereteli, the Georgian artist who just won the Lenin Prize, displays a large mosaic of a fish in the garden of his home. He lives in the hills overlooking Tbilisi.

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By JUAN DE ONIS  
and to The New York Times.

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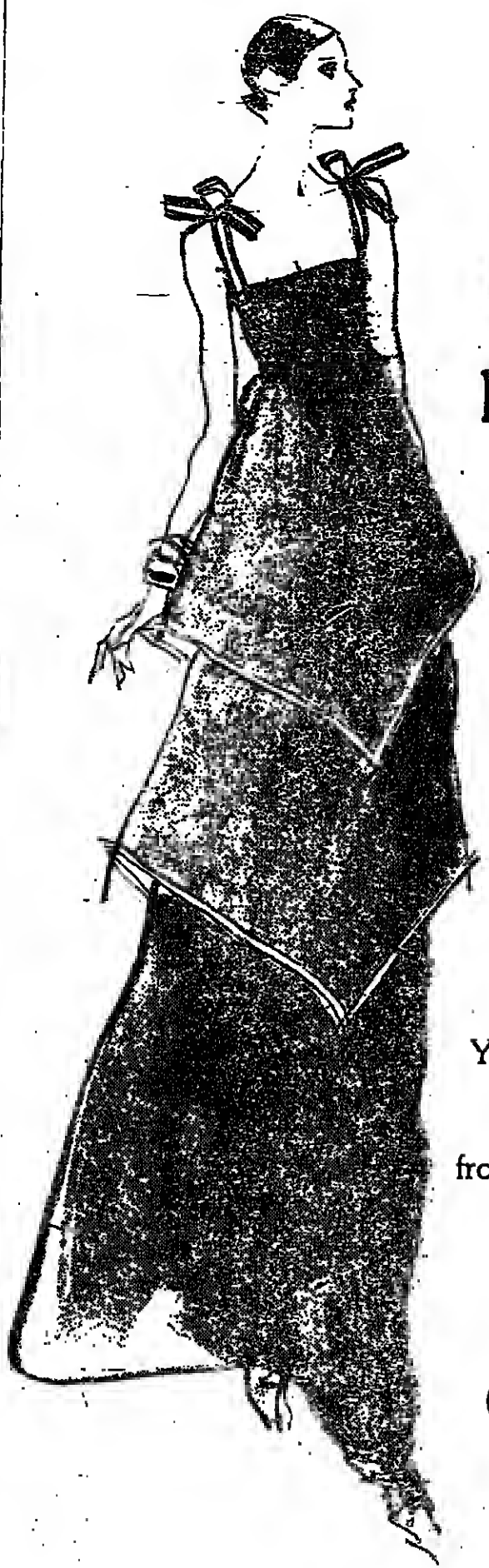
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Mr. Castro into the  
problem of negotiating  
ment with the United



**Ho, ho, ho,  
you and me,  
Little black dress,  
how I love thee**

Used to be,  
a little black dress was  
something you reached for when  
you couldn't think of anything  
else to wear. Because it faded  
safely into the background.

But, so quoth **the raven**,  
"Nevermore." As of now, the little  
black dress is the one you reach  
for when you want pure pow.

Look at these sketches  
and you'll see what we mean.  
You can call them **sun**-dresses.  
And you can call them  
**moon**-dresses. (They'll go  
from patio-loafing to dune-dancing.)  
But you can't call these beauties  
safe-little-nothing dresses.

Both our quite-somethings  
come in a rich gauze  
(polyester and cotton) that looks  
homespun. They were both  
designed by Sharon Rothfeld  
for a company named  
**Sharon's World**.  
And we think it's a  
world you ought to explore.

Come take the tour today. Try  
"more **bounce** to the flounce" at your right, here.  
It has a gently flared skirt, a softly gathered bodice  
that's smocked in back for sure fit, and a  
tie-back waist you'll pull close to show off  
your figger. Comes in the black with white piping  
or natural with orange for sizes 6 to 14, 52.00.

Our "toga tango" at the left is  
handkerchief tiered in black with white.  
And the fitted bodice is smocked  
all around. Also for 6 to 14, 54.00.

**Further data:**  
both Sharon's charmers  
have string-straps that  
you can tie up or tuck in  
when you dare to **bare** it.

That's all you need to know,  
except that **we'd love**  
to see thee in our  
Young Expression Shop  
on three.

*B Altman & Co*

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**EX-M.P. DESCRIBES THORPE CASE ROLE**

**A 10-Year Cover-Up Effort Is Reported by Briton Now Living in California**

By EVERETT R. HOLLES  
Special to The New York Times

OCEANSIDE, Calif., May 12—A former member of Britain's House of Commons today described his part in what he said was a 10-year "cover-up conspiracy" to protect the Liberal Party leader, Jeremy Thorpe, against accusations that he had a homosexual relationship with a former model.

Mr. Thorpe resigned his post Monday, asserting that he had been unfairly subjected to a campaign of denigration and a sustained witch hunt" over the allegations brought by Norman Scott, a one-time model whom he called an incorrigible liar.

Peter Bessell, a longtime friend and political associate of Mr. Thorpe now living here, said that beginning in 1965 at Mr. Thorpe's urging he served as an intermediary between Mr. Thorpe and Mr. Scott, seeking to head off a scandal. Mr. Bessell's statements today were made in an interview.

A resident of this California seaside resort since February 1974, Mr. Bessell said that he paid Mr. Scott about \$800 over 18 months in hopes of buying his silence.

"Never at any time did Jeremy Thorpe deny Mr. Scott's charges of a homosexual affair to me and all my efforts on his behalf were based on the assumption that such an affair did occur in the early 1960's," Mr. Bessell said.

Mr. Thorpe has publicly denied Mr. Scott's charges and Mr. Scott has not produced any evidence to support his allegations.

Mr. Bessell said that another Liberal Party official active in the "cover-up" was David Holmes, a Manchester banker and former treasurer of the Liberal Party.

Mr. Holmes, he said, paid \$7,000 to Mr. Scott to recover letters sent to him by Mr. Bessell or the purpose of suppressing the ex-model's accusations.

**Blackmail Possibility Discussed**

He said that Mr. Holmes, an Oxford classmate of Mr. Thorpe and godfather of his son, made a special trip to Oceanside in January of this year to tell him that an open scandal might be impending and to obtain from Mr. Bessell the letter intimating that Mr. Scott might be preparing to blackmail him as well as Mr. Thorpe.

Mr. Bessell said that after he stopped making the payments to Mr. Scott the ex-model had made what he regarded as a veiled threat of blackmail, presumably over an affair Mr. Bessell had had with his woman secretary.

Mr. Bessell said that Mr. Thorpe came to him in 1965 and said that he was "having trouble" with Mr. Scott over the charges of a former homosexual relationship and asked him to try to resolve the matter discreetly.

"I gave Mr. Scott money at various times out of my own pocket, about \$800 in all over 18 months, tried to obtain new national insurance cards for him replacing ones he had lost, and tried to find him employment," Mr. Bessell related.

Mr. Bessell said that Mr. Holmes entered the "cover-up" in February 1974 after hearing that Mr. Scott was threatening to create a scandal. Mr. Holmes thereupon paid Mr. Scott the \$7,000 for the Bessell letters, which covered a period of about four years.

"But Mr. Scott retained copies, some of which he began giving to the newspapers," according to Mr. Bessell, who added:

"This past January Mr. Holmes visited me in Oceanside and was greatly worried that the whole affair had come into the open. He asked me, for my own sake and out of my long friendship with Mr. Thorpe, to write a letter saying Mr. Scott had tried to blackmail me. I refused because no blackmail demand had ever been made on me."

"Finally, however, I agreed to write a letter to be used most privately by Mr. Scott's attorneys in hopes of preventing any action on his part. I stated in the letter that any money I gave Mr. Scott was not extorted but was given out of generosity."

"However, I pointed out that when I stopped making payments to him on behalf of Mr. Thorpe's interest, he told me that he could make a lot of trouble for the whole Liberal Party."

For the last six weeks, Mr. Bessell said, various Liberal Party members have been in touch with him asking him to clarify matters in the party's interest as well as Mr. Thorpe's.

"I was torn between loyalty to Jeremy Thorpe and the party and the fact that I did not want to be dragged through the dirt for something for which I bore no responsibility," he said. "However, I decided to end the cover-up and I am now telling everything I know," he added.

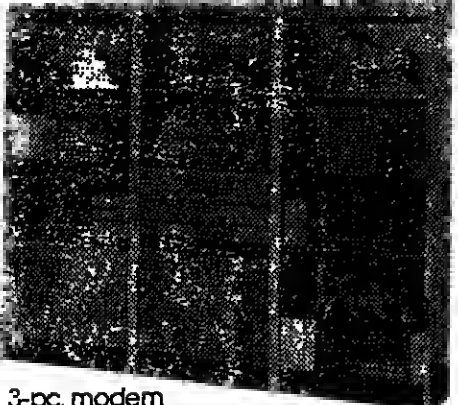
"Yes, it was a cover-up conspiracy involving Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Holmes and myself. But I don't feel that I have done anything reprehensible."

He said Mr. Holmes told him that Mr. Thorpe was unaware of the payment of \$7,000 to recover the original letters Mr. Bessell wrote to Mr. Scott in hope of averting scandal.

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Just 40 pine finished Early American style tables, reg. \$139-\$169. **\$69-\$88**

Just 20 ready to assemble wall systems from Europe, regularly \$299. **\$99**

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Modern dining room furniture, choice of tables and chairs. **40% to 50% off**

Wrought iron group: sofa, 2 chairs, end and coffee tables, reg. 462.50. **\$299**

## Sofa beds, bedding & bedroom furniture

Just 6 full size black vinyl upholstered sofa beds at \$251 off, regularly \$450. **\$199**

Just 20 full mattresses, box springs. **\$49 ea.**

Just 25 twin mattresses, box springs. **\$39 ea.**

Just 15 queen mattresses, box springs. **\$59 ea.**

7-pc. bedroom: headboard, dresser, chest, 2 mirrors, 2 nightstands, regularly \$959. **\$499**

Just 8 Stearns & Foster sofa beds, full size, easy-care Hercules® olefin upholstery. **\$349**

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Just 10 Hercules® olefin covered Colonial sofas, regularly \$379-\$459. **\$199**

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Just 7 Colonial style pine trimmed swivel rockers, regularly \$229. **\$79**

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Famous quilted bedspreads in twin, full, queen, king, clearance. **14.99-29.99** Matching drapes. **4.99**

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Zenith AM-FM stereo with phonograph, regularly \$369. **\$249**

Famous name 19" meas. diag. color portable TV, regularly \$399. **\$299**

Crawl-through tunnels for indoor-outdoor fun, limited quantities. **4.99**

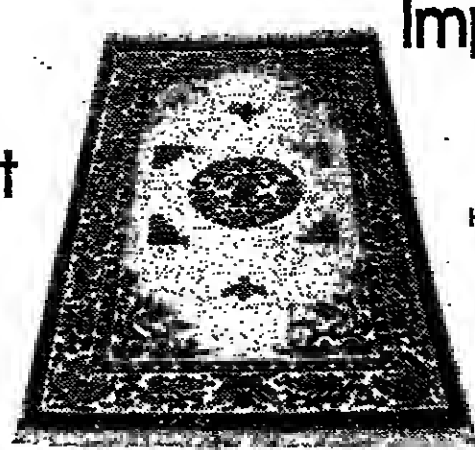
Just 80 Slatene® pool tables, 6' size, tubular ball return, regularly \$120. **\$9.99**

Just 50 tennis rackets in assorted styles, regularly \$8-\$20. **3.99-9.99**

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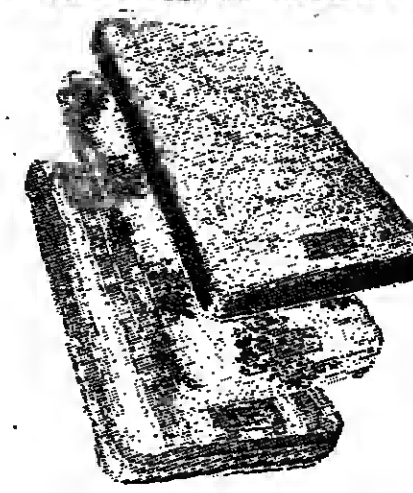
Hand made pure wool India rugs in exquisite Chinese and Moroccan patterns. 8x10' and 8'3"x11'6". Regularly \$480-\$550. **\$250**

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Just 10 Maytag undercounter dishwashers, reg. \$359. **\$249**

Just 12 famous name 6.000BTU Amana air conditioners, regularly \$239. **\$169**

Hoover Dial-A-Matic upright vacuums, regularly \$210. **\$184.99**

1/2-price sale of every shop vac in stock, reg. and orig. \$35-\$50. **16.99-24.99**

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Brass or chrome finished plant poles, orig. 7.99. **4.99**

Assorted vinyl luggage, reg. \$25-\$55. **7.50-16.50**

Canvas tote bag, 14" size, reg. 9.90. **sale 4.99**

Famous make table lamps, 30%-60% off

4-pc. gold color wall console set, reg. 34.99. **19.99 set**

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Save over 1/2 from original price on Mikasa fine ironstone, stoneware and china in full services for 4, 8 and 12, orig. \$60-\$195. **\$30-97.50**

Lenox bird plates for lovely gifts, clearance. **\$25**

Hand cut imported crystal glass stemware in 12-pc. sets for 4, originally \$40. **\$19.99**

7-pc. clear crystal glass salad set imported from France, regularly \$10. **4.99**

24-pc. glassware for 8 with 8: juices, hiballs, on-the-rocks, originally 6.99. **2.99**

## Casual furniture and housewares

Just 100 walnut finished rockers, woven rope seat and back, regularly \$9.99. **\$9.99**

Rival 3 1/2 qt. crock pot cooks slowly all day, originally \$22. **12.99**

Mr. Coffee electric drip coffeemaker brews up to 10 cups of once. **24.99**

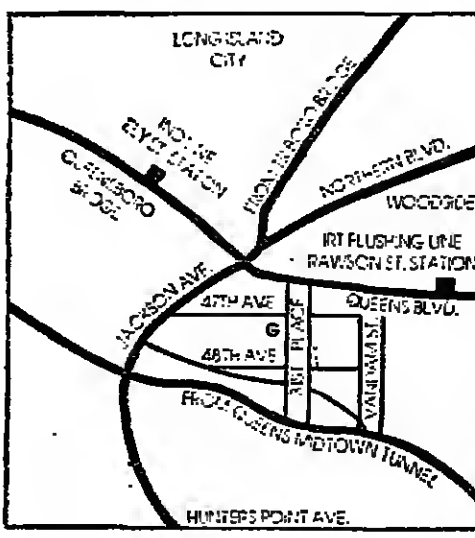
Just 50 easy to assemble library stacks, regularly \$85-\$180. **\$40-\$60**

Sturdy plastic terrarium table, 1/2 price, regularly \$15. **7.50**

Leathery vinyl covered bean bag chairs, 1/2 price, regularly \$9.99. **19.99**

O'Reilly stovetop ridge grill broils steaks, chops, reg. 9.99. **5.99**

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# BRITISH LIBERALS GET INTERIM CHIEF

## Grimond Chosen by Party As Caretaker Pending Successor to Thorpe

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, May 12—Jo Grimond, the elder statesman of the Liberal Party, accepted a caretaker role today as leader of the troubled party.

In accepting the interim role, Mr. Grimond rejected the plea of Liberal members of Parliament to serve as permanent leader replacing Jeremy Thorpe, who resigned on Monday after allegations of homosexuality. Mr. Thorpe strongly denied the accusations, which were made by an unemployed model, and claimed a "sustained witch hunt" by some of the British press for his resignation.

The Liberal M.P.'s viewed the 52-year-old Mr. Grimond as the only figure who could bring the party out of its turmoil. But Mr. Grimond, who served as party leader from 1956 to 1967, said today:

"I am too old. I have done before, and I doubt if people in my position often make a comeback."

"Whatever the party may be now, I strongly suspect that in a matter of months they will be driven around the bend by my old mug on the telly all the time."

New Leader on July 5

After Mr. Grimond's comments, the party's chief whip, Alan Beith, said that July 5 could be the likely date on which the name of the new leader would be announced, his would probably follow a series of meetings in local constituencies, with the power to nominate candidates centering on the Liberals in the House of Commons.

Last night, 10 of the 13 Liberal M.P.'s in the House formally asked Mr. Grimond to serve as party leader, and he said he would announce his decision today.

After three and a half hours of wrangling at a special Commons meeting of Liberal M.P.'s and peers—who pleaded with Mr. Grimond to accept the job of permanent leader—Mr. Grimond announced his decision and said that the party needed a new figure "to stamp its own personality on the public before a general election."

"I think it is my duty to do what I can to help my colleagues in the rather unusual situation," said Mr. Grimond, M.P. from Shetland and known for 26 years who is considered one of the shrewdest debaters and intellectually led figures in the party.

The three figures who are front-runners for the party leadership are David Steel, the 50-year-old acting chief whip, a popular figure on the left of the party who has been termed "most professional full-time politician among the Liberals"; Mr. Padoe, 41, an aggressive actor who has served as the party's spokesman on treasury affairs; and Emily Hooson, 51, quiet, highly successful lawyer who has served in Parliament since 1962.

The Liberals make up Britain's third party, after Labor and the Conservatives, and have never quite emerged as a powerful alternative to the two major parties. In the 19th century the Liberals alternated in power with the Conservatives, and they continued to play a vital role through World War I. But they have diminished in the last 50 years, especially with the rise of the Labor Party.

# Abin Sees Chance Syria May Negotiate Peace With Israelis

TEL AVIV, May 12, (AP)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said here today that Syria might agree this year to negotiations toward ending the state war with Israel.

Speaking at a meeting of oil holder farmers affiliated with the ruling Labor Party, he said that Syria's current stance the Arab world could lead Damascus into taking a more moderate position and that as a result Egypt also might soften its stand on peace negotiations.

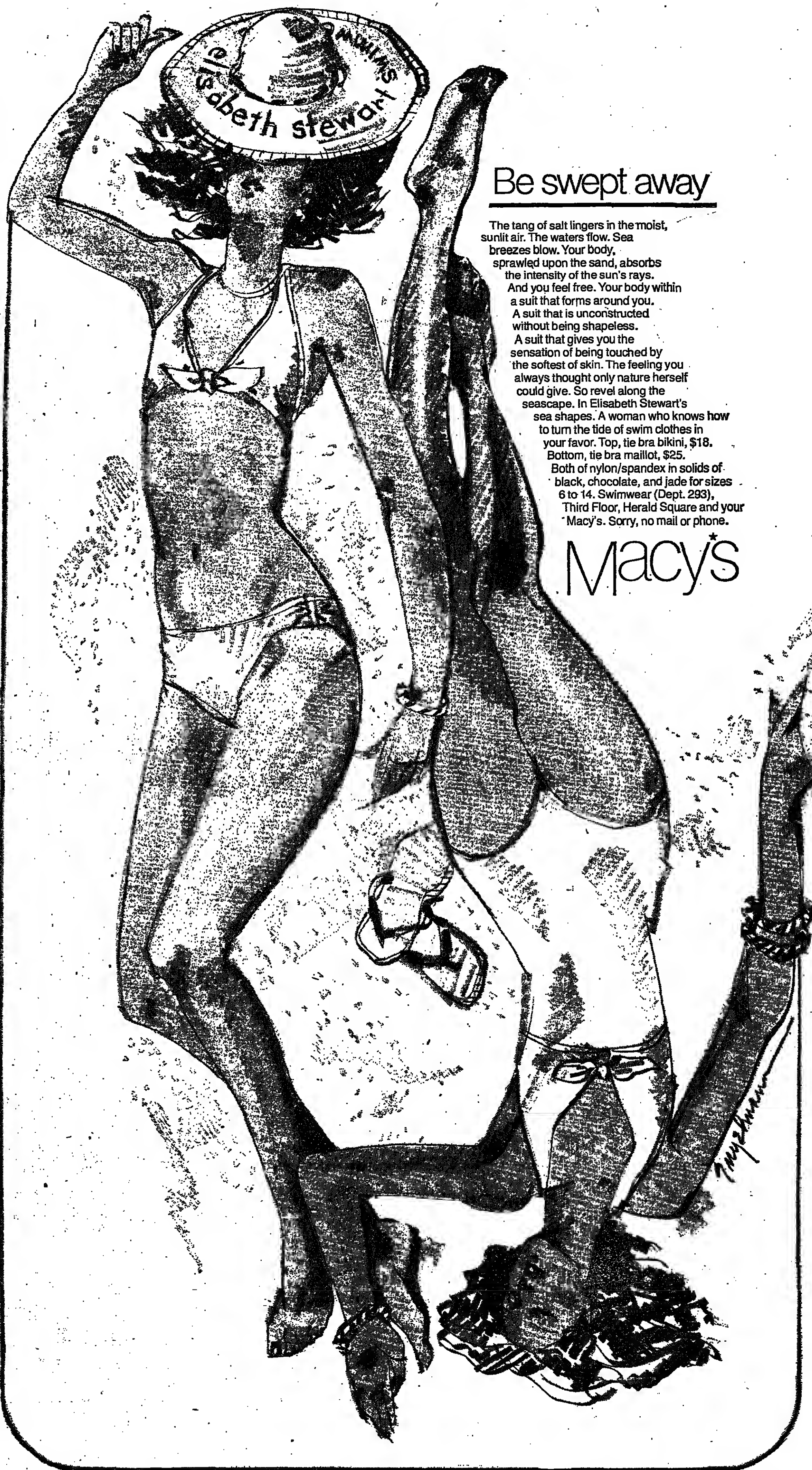
"It is possible that these two nations will agree to enter into negotiations on an end to the state of war," the Prime Minister said, adding: "I would see this perhaps the single positive development to come in 1976."

He said the help of a third country would be needed in such negotiations. He did not elaborate.

Earlier in the year Israel asked the United States to look into the possibility of negotiations with Syria, Egypt and Jordan. Mr. Rabin's remarks were the first hint that some positive result might come about.

"I cannot say absolutely that there is a definite possibility, but I see great importance in the change taking place in Syria's position, not regarding Israel, but in the structure of inter-Arab relations," Mr. Rabin said.

He added that Damascus was involved in a struggle against Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla forces in Lebanon and that Syrian troops or "forces under Syrian command have killed more guerrillas in the last week than Israel has killed in the last two years."



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The tang of salt lingers in the moist, sunlit air. The waters flow. Sea breezes blow. Your body, sprawled upon the sand, absorbs the intensity of the sun's rays. And you feel free. Your body within a suit that forms around you. A suit that is unconstructed without being shapeless. A suit that gives you the sensation of being touched by the softest of skin. The feeling you always thought only nature herself could give. So revel along the seascape. In Elisabeth Stewart's sea shapes. A woman who knows how to turn the tide of swim clothes in your favor. Top, tie bra bikini, \$18. Bottom, tie bra maillot, \$25. Both of nylon/spandex in solids of black, chocolate, and jade for sizes 6 to 14. Swimwear (Dept. 293), Third Floor, Herald Square and your Macy's. Sorry, no mail or phone.

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## Quake Relief Is Becoming An Election Issue in Italy

By ALVIN SHUSTER

Special to The New York Times

ROME, May 12 — The Government's handling of earthquake relief in northern Italy is developing as an issue in the election campaign.

The Communist Party, which could emerge from next month's voting as Italy's largest political force, is cautiously but clearly criticizing the governing Christian Democrats for "inadequate" planning to aid the tens of thousands left homeless by Thursday's disaster. L'Unità, the Communist Party's newspaper, said: "There is no longer justification for the delays in organization."

The Christian Democrats replied that all possible aid and assistance had been forthcoming, that \$250 million had been allocated and that some early confusion had been inevitable. Officials also suggested that more funds for relief would soon be announced.

### Appeal by Moro

Moreover, Prime Minister Aldo Moro, who leads the caretaker Government pending the outcome of the voting, said that the earthquake "must in no way be an electoral issue." He also denounced "biased speculation and excessive criticisms" of the relief effort.

At this point, it seems too early to estimate just what impact the handling of the disaster will have on the election. News about the disaster has overshadowed the election campaign and diverted national attention from the normal flood of debate.

Many politicians and diplomats believe that the Christian Democrats might well escape any political damage if the public thinks they are doing all they can for the victims, whatever the complaints of the left. Indeed, judging from visits to the quake areas and from recent television films, the relief workers do appear to be doing an efficient job in providing food, vaccinations and shelter for the survivors.

If this impression shifts, however, and the Christian Democrats seem to be buoing the job, then the Communists do stand a chance of picking up votes. The Communists will then be in a stronger position to denounce what the extreme left has already called the "impotence" of the Christian Democrats to face any emergency.

A Communist newspaper, Paese Sera, suggested this afternoon that the scheduled visit tomorrow to the earthquake area by Vice President Rockefeller was designed partly to help President Ford's electoral campaign. Mr. Rockefeller will spend a few hours in the stricken area before flying to West Germany.

### Moro and Leone Visit

In political terms, the earthquake has eased some of the pressure on the Christian Democrats because before it occurred, the press and television had concentrated heavily on

## Where to Send Money For Victims of Quake

Among the organizations that are accepting donations to aid victims of the earthquake in Italy are the following:

**AMERICAN RED CROSS.** Contact local chapter or the American Red Cross in Greater New York, 150 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10023. Designate on bottom of check "Italian earthquake relief."

**ITALIAN CHARITIES OF AMERICA, INC.** 83-20 Queens Boulevard, Elmhurst, Queens 11373. Make check payable to "Italian Charities Emergency Earthquake Relief."

**ITALIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA.** Make check payable to the "American Relief Committee for Italy." Address it to the Brooklyn Savings Bank, 211 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

**IL PROGRESSO DISASTER FUND.** Washington Bridge Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10033.

**FRIULI EARTHQUAKE RELIEF FUND.** Famee Furlane, 73-16 Roosevelt Avenue, Jackson Heights, New York 11372.

**UNICO NATIONAL.** 72 Burroughs Place, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. Make check payable to "Unico Earthquake Relief Fund."

scandals allegedly involving senior party members. Such reports are now relegated to the back pages.

Mr. Moro, who already toured the area, will be on hand tomorrow to greet Mr. Rockefeller. President Giovanni Leone visited last week, and Francesco Cossiga, the Minister of the Interior, is frequently seen on television reporting on the Government's relief efforts.

All political parties maintain an interest in avoiding the human suffering that followed the earthquake in 1968 in Val di Belice, Sicily. Thousands there are still living in temporary quarters and the Sicilians are embittered over what they regard as national neglect of their plight.

Accordingly, politicians of all parties are sounding warnings against "Another Belice." Aware of possible bureaucratic tangles, the residents of the disaster region of Friuli are asking for local control over the funds so they can manage their own recovery program.

Traditionally the problem to Italy has not been the allocation of funds but the administration of them. So, the suggestion by the people of Friuli to run it themselves is regarded as an effort to avoid bureaucratic paralysis.

In any event, the election campaign is about to gather momentum. Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, officially opens his party's campaign Sunday.

## Overnight Temblors Complicate Relief Efforts in Northern Italy

UDINE, Italy, May 12 (Reuters) — Temblors during the night and early today sent villagers in northeast Italy's earthquake-shattered region scurrying into the open, complicating the work of rescue squads.

Two villages were cut off by landslides caused by last night's tremors, but there were no further deaths. Boulders tumbling down hillsides stopped only yards from tents housing the people of the village of Prallias.

Factories reopened and the postman in Majano, where more than 30 persons died in last Thursday's earthquake, began delivering the mail again. But after his first round, the postman said, sadly: "I had to

take nearly all the letters back to the postoffice. The houses do not exist any more, and where they are still standing, the people have gone away."

A Government commission touring the earthquake zone to examine the extent of damage said today that 90 percent of the houses in the region had been destroyed or become uninhabitable. Nearly 900 people died in the quake.

Two suspected looters escaped from the police during the fresh shocks.

Rescue teams reported that tent shelter had been provided so far for 92,000 people but that fears of an epidemic spreading in the disaster zone had now receded.

## Curfew Is Imposed By Jamaica in Bid To Curb Violence

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 12 (AP) — The Jamaican Government has imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in an effort to halt a continuing wave of violence variously attributed to political militants, common criminals and widespread frustration over Kingston's severe housing shortage.

Nearly 400 policemen and soldiers were ordered to enforce the curfew, which will last indefinitely. It was imposed after five low-income houses were burned to the ground Monday night in northwest Kingston. Housing Ministry officials had told some tenants earlier that they would have to move to make way for government housing.

The curfew, however, goes back to the conference of the International Monetary Fund here in March, when demonstrations against the United States Central Intelligence Agency were organized by left-wing groups. Since then more than 40 persons have been killed, 12 in the last six days.

Prime Minister Michael Manley announced that the Home Guard would be activated to patrol all of Kingston and he and other Cabinet members would take part in the patrolling.

Security Minister Koble

## The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 13, 1976  
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL  
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Committee for Program and Coordination—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Munn presented legislation in Parliament yesterday asking life imprisonment for persons found guilty of illegal possession of dynamite and other explosives.

There had been some agitation when it was announced that Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba would visit Jamaica May 24, but that visit has been postponed until August, sources in the ruling People's National Party said.

About 500,000 of Jamaica's two million citizens live in Kingston, and a Housing Ministry official said at least 12,000 homes for 60,000 people are urgently needed.

Mr. Manley and leaders of the opposition Jamaica Labor Party met early yesterday in an attempt to work out a program together. In the past the parties have blamed each other for the housing problem.

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سكننا من الامم



### SPANISH RIGHTISTS SAIL CHANGES

#### Legislators 'Say King Should Shun Politics

Conservatives have  
led an attack against the  
plan by the Govern-  
ment and have told King  
Carlos I to stay out of  
politics.

The attack came in a letter  
signed by 126 right-wing members  
of the Cortes, the Spanish  
parliament, to Prime Minister  
Adolfo Suarez.

The letter, which was made public  
last week, accused the Govern-  
ment of preparing legisla-  
tion that would grant political  
amnesty and of putting pres-  
sure on Parliament to pass such  
measures before first solving  
constitutional questions.

The letter also accused the Govern-  
ment of too much toler-  
ance toward the democratic  
movement. It said many laws  
that were not being enforced,  
and the policies of the Govern-  
ment had created "confusion."  
The letter said that "meetings  
of certain illegal  
groups are not only tolerated,  
but are officially authorized and  
encouraged to take intolerable  
decisions," the letter said.

The letter also said  
that the monarchy must remain  
politically neutral although some  
members of the Government  
attempted to hand to the King  
the responsibility for re-  
versing the change.

The letter said that  
the King's role in an attempt  
to resolve the political stalemate  
developed since Franco's  
death on Nov. 21.

The letter also said that  
the King's close relationship  
with the military leaders to  
accept the leadership to a "national  
assuring Spain's dem-  
ocratic future."

The letter also said that  
the King's close relationship  
with the military leaders to  
accept the leadership to a "national  
assuring Spain's dem-  
ocratic future."

### Clues in Paris to Yield Clues Bolivian's Death

PARIS, May 12 (AP)—  
Police in the homes of  
leftists and Latin-  
American residents of Paris  
up no new leads today  
in the killing of the Bolivian  
ambassador to France, police  
said.

Joaquín Zenteno Anaya,  
50, was shot to death  
as he walked to his  
lunchtime alongside the  
river.

The group calling itself the  
Ernesto Che Guevara Brigades  
later announced it had  
killed General Zenteno  
to avenge the death of  
Che Guevara. The general led  
the Argentine-born Cuban  
revolutionary in 1967 while he  
was trying unsuccessfully to  
lead Bolivian peasants to  
revolution.

Police said conflicting  
statements from witnesses to  
the shooting made it difficult  
to put up composite portraits  
of two men that the police  
were involved. They  
said the searches produced  
no leads.

The group said in its an-  
nouncement that it had used  
the same gun on General  
Zenteno Anaya that it had used  
to kill a Spanish diplomat  
in an attack last October in  
Paris. Police ballistics experts  
expect further tests would be  
able to find out whether the  
same gun had been used in both  
attacks.

### Venezuela Tightens Security PAZ, Bolivia, May 12

PARIS, May 12 (AP)—  
Bolivia today tight-  
ened security around those in-  
volved in the 1967 campaign  
to capture the Argentine-born  
Ernesto Che Guevara  
after the murder of Gen-  
eral Zenteno Anaya in Paris.

### PERU GOVERNMENT GRANTS 34 AMNESTY

PERU, May 12 (AP)—  
The Peruvian Govern-  
ment has granted amnesty to  
34 prominent journalists and  
other political prisoners.  
This was the second move to  
expand press freedom since Gen-  
eral Morales Bermúdez  
took power. Other officers  
of the new Gen. Juan Velasco  
regime were granted amnesty  
last August. In Sep-  
tember the Government allowed  
return of exiled writers, poli-  
ticians and union leaders to re-  
ceive amnesty.

The amnesty included  
the late Gen. G. Prizner,  
a former Communist; Francisco  
Carrasco, editor and owner of  
a moderate magazine Oiga;  
two editors of the Com-  
munist magazine Marka, Car-  
los Urrutia and Luis García  
Llerena.

Gen. Zenteno, who has been liv-  
ing in Buenos Aires, won the  
American Press Association's  
1975 press freedom award  
for the María Moors Cabot  
Press Freedom Award from Columbia University.

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# U.S. WON'T DEFEND 2 AGENTS OF F.B.I.

But Will Pay for Private  
Lawyers in Burglaries at  
Socialist Workers Party

By JOHN M. CREWDSON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Justice Department has decided that it cannot defend two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation accused in a civil lawsuit of burglarizing the New York City offices of the Socialist Workers Party, a department official said today.

The official said that the decision not to provide the two agents with Government counsel in the case was made after Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler decided that a Government defense would present the department with a conflict of interest.

The official and others confirmed that the potential conflict was posed by a current investigation, centered on the department's civil rights division, of possible criminality by F.B.I. agents who took part in the New York burglaries.

Mr. Tyler reportedly decided that it would be inappropriate for the Justice Department to defend in court in one instance an activity for which it might eventually bring criminal prosecution in separate cases, and he authorized the retention, at Federal expense, of private lawyers to represent the two agents' names added.

United States District Judge Thomas P. Griesa agreed yesterday to permit the Socialist Workers Party to file an amended complaint in its two-year-old lawsuit that added the names of the two agents, George P. Baxtrum Jr. and Arthur J. Greene Jr., to the list of defendants in the case.

The judge's order also approved the addition to the complaint of John F. Malone, a former assistant F.B.I. director who was head of the bureau's New York field office from 1962 until 1975. But the Justice Department official said that Mr. Tyler had made no decision yet regarding counsel for Mr. Malone.

The 92 known burglaries of the offices of the Socialist Workers Party and affiliated organizations occurred on the average of once every three weeks from 1960 to 1966, and many of them, judging from F.B.I. documents made public by the party, were approved by Mr. Malone.

Although there is no Federal statute barring burglary as such, department lawyers have said that the civil rights laws might well apply to the New York burglaries, for which Senate investigators have found no search warrants were obtained.

Removed Documents  
F.B.I. reports of the burglaries that were made public show that they were invariably conducted in the early morning by agents who were sometimes forced to pick locks to gain entry and who removed or photographed party documents they found inside.

There is a five-year Federal statute of limitations on the prosecution of criminal acts, however, and it was unclear under what authority the civil rights division was investigating the criminality of burglaries that, as far as is known, came to a halt in 1965.

One possibility may be that

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# Oswald Not in 1963 Million-Name Secret Service File

By PETER KHSS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Secret Service had one million names in its index file of potential threats to Presidents at the time President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963, according to documents available today at the National Archives.

The file, which then did not include the name of Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin, has since been winnowed down to 39,000, George Cosper, a special agent, said at the agency's headquarters.

The Secret Service, in responding to a suit by Mark Laoe, director of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry, has promised to release "in their entirety" all its files on the Kennedy assassination.

Mr. Lane was represented by John H. F. Shattuck, as counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, who stressed that the civil liberties group had taken no position on disputed findings in the Kennedy investigation.

Mr. Lane, author of a best-selling book criticizing the Warren Commission's report that held that Mr. Oswald was the lone assassin, believes that there was a conspiracy to kill the President and shots from two directions. He says, "I see no evidence that Oswald shot the President — but I don't know."

Guidelines Cited  
After a first look at the first available documents, Mr. Lane contended that they showed that the Secret Service had failed to abide by all its own guidelines. These require inspecting and sealing "sewers and other passages under streets" and "if great danger is suspected, the occupants of buildings facing parade routes should be checked."

The Dec. 18, 1963, report by Chief James J. Rowley said that a protective research section's geographical index contained no names of potential threats in the Dallas area. But Mr. Lane said that another document referred to a Nov. 25, 1963, Cen-

tration Intelligence Agency report on a Cuban refugee there who was opposed to Premier Fidel Castro and had been trying to buy machine guns and bazookas and was "known to be violently anti-President Kennedy."

The million-name index — Chief Rowley said "an unknown number of people on the list were now dead or inactive — consisted of people thought to be threatening or "conducting themselves in a way to arouse suspicion of hostile intentions." It also included names submitted "through established liaison procedures by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, C.I.A. and state and local police departments."

Warren Report Quoted  
The Warren report said only that the Secret Service active files at the time of the assassination "contained approximately 50,000 cases accumulated over a 20-year period, some of which included more than one individual."

"I think the only reason Oswald's name was not given to the Secret Service was because he was working for the F.B.I.," Mr. Lane asserted. He cited a Secret Service interview in which Mr. Oswald's New Orleans landlady earlier in 1963 said that an F.B.I. agent had interviewed her about Mr. Oswald "after he had displayed pro-Castro circulars on the porch."

Another interview indicated that Mr. Oswald's wife, Marina, reported that he was interviewed by F.B.I. agents in July or August 1962 while they lived in Fort Worth.

Another Secret Service report related that on Dec. 17, 1963, Alonso H. Hudkins, a reporter for The Houston Post, said that he believed Mr. Oswald was being paid \$200 a month by the F.B.I. "as an informant in connection with their subversive investigations." Mr. Hudkins was quoted as saying that Mr. Oswald had F.B.I. informant number "S172."

The Warren Commission's report, released in September 1964, said that the F.B.I.

opened a file on Mr. Oswald in October 1959, when he showed up in the Soviet Union as a Marine Corps veteran and defector, and investigated him intermittently thereafter.

Interview Published  
Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, who is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said in Omaha this week that the C.I.A. and F.B.I. "failed to make a full and complete disclosure" to the Warren Commission. He predicted that a report by his panel later this year would probably cause "an outcry to re-open the investigation."

In an interview published by the Citizens Commission of Inquiry and confirmed by his office, Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, cited two areas of concern.

One, he said, is "destruction by the F.B.I. of the note that Oswald presented to the Dallas office." The other, he said, is the way that J. Edgar Hoover, then the F.B.I. director, told the Warren Commission "a search of the files" did not show Mr. Oswald as an informant. "No real affidavits," the Senator said, "to the best of my knowledge and belief, such and such is true."

The House Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, headed by Don Edwards, Democrat of California, was told that the note was left by Mr. Oswald between Nov. 6 and 8, 1963, for James P. Hosty Jr., an F.B.I. agent in Dallas.

Mr. Hosty said that the note warned that "if I did not stop talking to his wife, he would take action against the F.B.I." He testified last Dec. 12 that he destroyed the note Nov. 24, 1963, the day Mr. Oswald was killed. He said that he did so on orders from the Dallas F.B.I. chief, J. Gordon Shanklin. Other witnesses confirmed that there had been an Oswald note, but Mr. Shanklin denied ever knowing about it.

Mr. Lane contended that Jack Ruby, who murdered Mr. Os-

Justice officials, acting on instructions from Attorney General Edward H. Levi, are expected to begin notifying several hundred individuals that they were affected in some way by the F.B.I.'s domestic counterintelligence program.

That operation was a broad attempt, beginning in 1956 and ending in 1971, to harass, disrupt and neutralize various political organizations of both the left and right. It included anonymous mailings designed to injure the reputations of politically active individuals, to cost them their jobs and to destroy their relations with friends and spouses. In several cases, the bureau's efforts were successful.

The Socialist Workers Party's lawsuit, which is expected to come to trial in Federal Court in New York within a few months, is seeking damages of \$37.3 million.

Moscow and Madrid Sign  
Civil Service Agreement

MADRID, May 12 (UPI)—Spain and the Soviet Union signed a civil aviation agreement today, opening the way to regular airline service.

The two countries do not have diplomatic relations, but they have exchanged trade missions and have concluded a variety of agreements, one of them providing for a Soviet fishing base in the Canary Islands.

The civic air agreement replaces one that covered charter flights between Moscow and the Canary Islands for the crews of the Soviet fishing fleet. It was the first accord between the two countries signed by high Government representatives.

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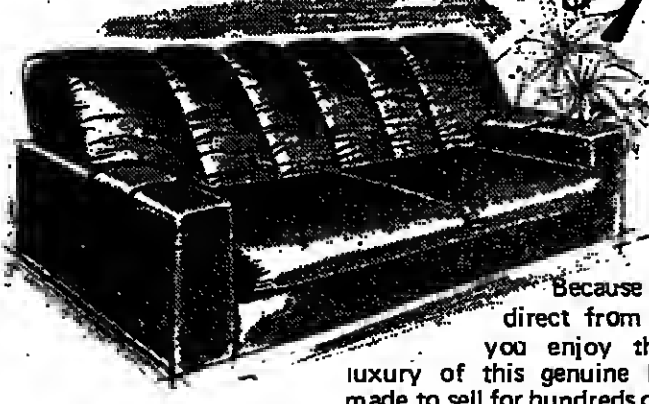
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### U.N. NATIONS CONFERENCE

Meeting Focuses  
L.O. and Cyprus

BUL, Turkey, May 12  
Foreign ministers  
representatives of 42  
countries began three-  
day talks here to  
discuss economic and political  
problems in the Middle East,  
Africa.  
Minister Suleyman  
of Turkey opened the  
of the seventh confer-  
Islamic foreign mini-  
a condemnation of  
invasion and distress  
Palestinians and the  
Cypriots.  
The opening of the two is-  
sues is expected to be a reply to  
the Arab side in the Arab  
side in the dispute  
observers said.  
The conference is being held  
in the newly built Cul-  
ture Palace.

In his opening session, the  
Minister accepted the Com-  
munist, the former French  
in the Indian Ocean.  
Minister Suleyman  
in his speech,  
condemned racial discrimina-  
tion in Africa and Israel's in-  
vasion and annexation of Arab

territory. He said that  
peace nor justice  
could be achieved by ignoring the  
invasion and distress that the  
Arab people and  
Cypriots have been subjected  
to in the years," he de-

clared. Turkish Cypriots plan to  
apply for observer status at the  
conference, bringing a measure  
of international recognition to  
the proclaimed state in  
Cyprus, recognized so far only  
by Turkey. The state was  
annexed by the  
Turkish Army after the in-  
vasion of Cyprus in July 1974.  
Minister Mr. Demirel,  
conference spokesman  
the Turkish Foreign  
Minister Sabri Cagla-  
ad announced that  
would allow the Pales-  
tine Liberation Organiza-  
tion to open an office in the country.

### Trade Meeting Disrupted as Walk Out

Kenya, May 12  
New political quar-  
rels in the United Nations  
conference on Trade and De-  
velopment today as Arab dele-  
gates boycotted an Israeli

conference, which con-  
cluded today, was  
two days behind  
schedule as a result of pro-  
cessing other disputes, and  
from rich and poor  
like expressed trust-  
ing the slow pace.

The conference is scheduled  
to begin on May 23, and no  
progress has been reported thus far  
on agenda items such  
as restructuring of com-  
modity markets, debts of third-  
world countries or the transfer  
of technology.

The seven delegations  
of League countries in-  
cluding the United States  
once again strode out  
of the conference hall  
called upon to speak.  
The Arab League dele-  
gation was absent.

The day's session was  
marked by a bitter ideological  
debate between the Soviet Union  
and the United States.  
Earlier there was a  
dispute over the presence of  
other delegations.  
The 153 members  
of the United Nations  
have delivered pre-  
sentations without inci-

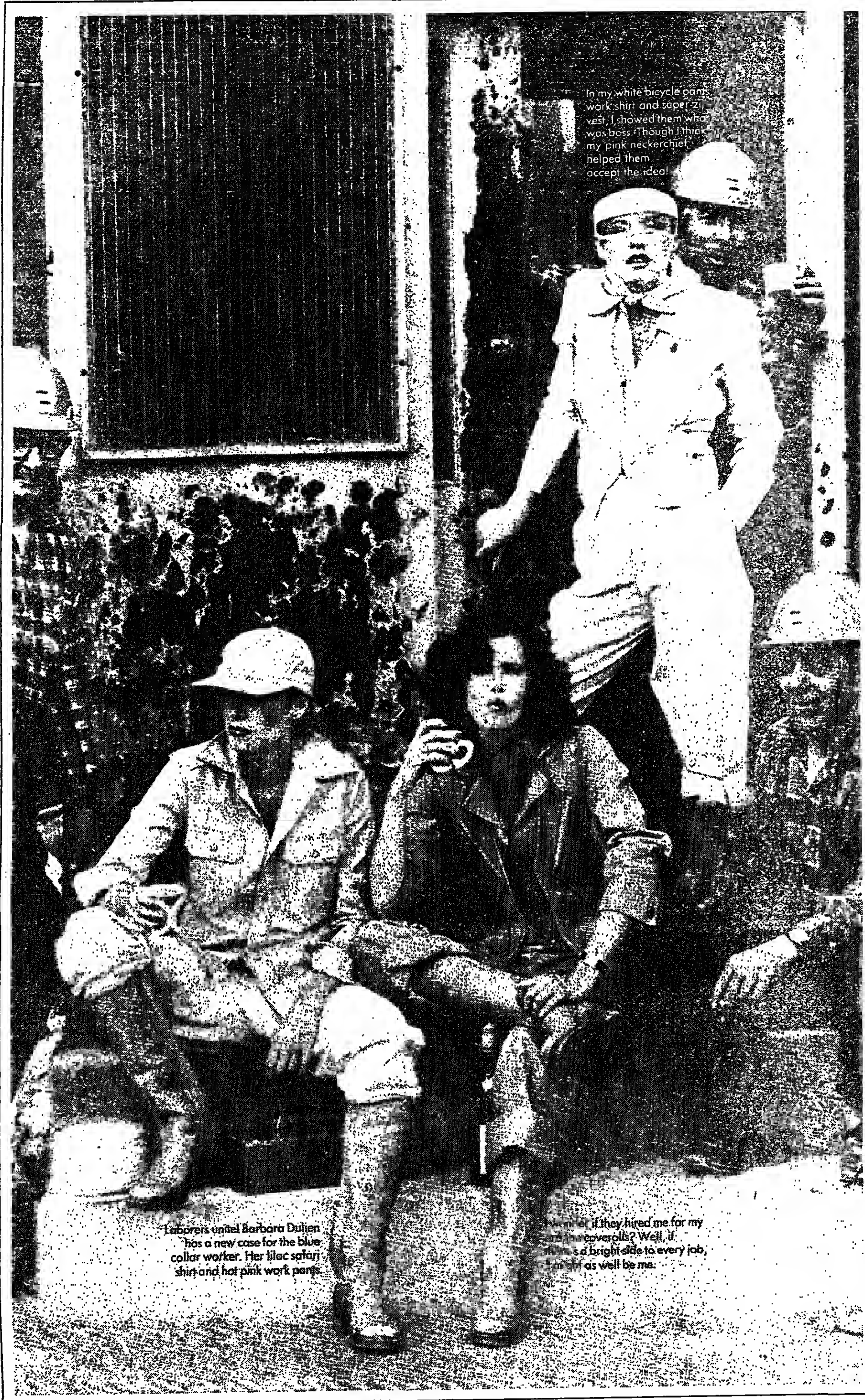
### U.N. CUBA MOVE ANGOLA ENTRY

Washington, May 12—The  
State Department said today  
that the presence of Cuban  
troops in Angola is "essential"  
for the United Nations to  
be able to monitor the  
withdrawal of Cuban  
troops from Angola before  
Angola is considered for  
membership in the  
United Nations.  
The department official  
said that the continued  
presence of some 15,000  
Cuban military forces in  
Angola behind the American  
ambassador yesterday that the  
Security Council defer action on  
the request for member-  
ship in the United Nations. The  
meeting was delayed  
until today.

The department stressed that there  
is an urgency on Angola's  
because the newly inde-  
pendent African nation can  
be admitted only with the approval  
of the Security Council and  
the General Assembly. The  
Assembly did not meet until Septem-

ber 12. L. Funseth, the de-  
partment spokesman, said: "The  
presence of Cuban  
troops would be an important  
factor in assessing Angola's  
eligibility for mem-  
bership."

Secretary of State Henry A.  
Carter in his recent African  
policy speech offered a  
reconciliation  
Angola a timetable was  
set for Cuban withdrawal.  
The United States  
defeat its American  
rivals in the Angolan  
war.



In my white bicycle pant  
work shirt and super-z  
vest, I showed them what  
was boss. Though I think  
my pink neckerchief  
helped them  
accept the idea!

Laborer's union Barbara Dulien  
has a new case for the blue-  
collar worker. Her lilac safari  
shirt and hot pink work pants

...or if they hired me for my  
work coveralls? Well, if  
there's a bright side to every job,  
I'm off as well be me.

Meet Barbara Dulien,  
today and Friday,  
and see informal  
modeling of her  
dazzling new work  
clothes, from 11 to 4.

Work gear was never  
like this. Safari shirts and  
pants. Coveralls and  
vests. Scarves, kerchiefs.  
Everything in cool, cool  
cotton that couldn't  
be brighter. Pinks, lilac,  
orange, yellow,  
turquoise, green,  
bitterscotch, and of  
course, summer white!

Left: safari shirt with  
two pockets; lilac, light  
pink, orange, turquoise,  
bitterscotch, white, \$18.  
Multipocketed work  
pants; hot pink, light  
pink, lilac, yellow,  
orange, bitterscotch,  
turquoise, white, \$22.

Center: painter's  
coveralls; orange, hot  
pink, turquoise, \$28.  
Shirt, fitted vest with  
zippered patch pockets;  
bitterscotch, white, \$18.  
Scarf; bitterscotch,  
turquoise, yellow,  
hot pink, lilac, \$6.

Right: long-sleeved  
work shirt; white,  
pink, lilac, orange,  
bitterscotch, \$16.  
Below-the-knee bicycle  
pants with adjustable  
tab at hem; white,  
turquoise, bitterscotch,  
lilac, \$20.

Zippered vest; white,  
yellow, orange, \$22.  
Workman's handkerchief;  
light pink, orange,  
green, \$2.

All in cotton. Everything  
but scarves for small,  
medium and large sizes.  
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for Women, 15 East  
50th Street. Call (212)  
PL 3-4000. Add sales  
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## Franklin Simon

### Senate Unit Approves Tax Cut For 250,000 in Top 1% Bracket

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Senate Finance Committee approved today a change in the tax laws that would reduce the taxes of some 250,000 persons, all of whom have incomes that place them in the top 1 percent of taxpayers.

The change would reduce to 50 percent, from the present 70 percent, the tax rate that would be imposed on the "Unearned income" of these persons. Unearned income consists chiefly of dividends, interest and rents.

"Earned income," chiefly salaries and professional fees, is already taxed at a top rate of 50 percent, under a change that was made in the tax laws in 1969.

The Finance Committee decided today that unearned income should be subject to the same 50 percent maximum tax rate, insofar as it does not exceed the individual's earned income or \$100,000.

For example, a business executive with a salary of \$80,000 would be permitted to have up to \$80,000 in dividend and interest income, and his whole \$160,000 in income would be taxed at a rate not exceeding 50 percent.

Or a lawyer with \$120,000 in income from his partnership and \$110,000 in income from investments would pay a maximum tax rate of 50 percent on all but the top \$10,000 of the investment income.

A tax rate of more than 50 percent applies now to a married couple with a taxable income—that is, their income after exemptions and deductions—in excess of \$52,000. To have a taxable income of \$52,000, a married couple would, in most cases, have total income in excess of \$62,000.

For single persons, a tax rate in excess of 50 percent begins

at \$30,000 of taxable income, or around \$45,000 of total income.

The committee's proposed change, which is subject to reconsideration by the committee, would save this group of taxpayers an estimated \$270 million a year in Federal income taxes.

If the committee reports a revised bill that includes this provision, it appears probable that the matter will become the subject of a major fight on the Senate floor.

The committee also adopted some changes in the so-called "minimum tax," which is aimed at persons with large amounts of income who get preferential treatment under the tax laws.

It agreed to the package that it tentatively adopted on Friday, which would tighten present rules and make more people liable for the minimum tax but would not go as far as the bill that passed the House last year.

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BY T. HOLSENDOLPH

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Employment Opportunity Commission, despite a target and staff is processing complaints than a year ago. The number of pending cases is approaching a record 20,000, a Congressional committee reported today.

Representative Augustus F. Pflanz, Democrat of California, chairman of the House committee on Equal Opportunity, said at a hearing today employees who seek grievance commissions must wait to seven years for resolution of their complaints.

Decline in performance agency, which oversees suits of job discrimination in the private sector, has added despite 200 added positions and a budget increase of \$5 million, Mr. Hawkins made the disclosures at a hearing where the subcommittee heard testimony from outgoing chairman of the commission, Lowell W. Perry, on management troubles of the year-old agency.

Chairman Testifies  
Perry, who resigned as chairman effective May 15, after a one-year, was called to testify on disclosures of mismanagement in a semi-annual audit reports he submitted last May.

Studies of the agency's district offices, according to Perry by the subcommittee, showed the following: at least three offices were trying to make complaints accept smaller settlements than were due from employees in 15 offices were getting rid of a complaint by dismissing or closing them without processing them fully, scattered instances, files destroyed or changed to that deprived complainants of their rights to sue against alleged discriminatory employers.

Perry said that he had to act on the results of audits because "the policies appeared to be concerned with personal interests rather than operational concerns."

Had of acting on the allegations received from his investigations, Mr. Perry told the subcommittee that he had made 27 of the

improve the performance of offices, Mr. Perry said he tried to fill personnel positions, encouraged promotion of employees, worked to improve disciplinary procedures and communication between the investigation and litigation centers of the equal employment commission officials said to a high rate of turnover made it difficult to avoid periodic vacancies that had their work. As of May 8, there were 37 vacancies in the general counsel office, including 20 law clerks, a total of 524 people are in the office, including 110 lawyers.

As the nation, the agency has 110 authorized employees, including 58 lawyers, commission spokesman said.

Representative William Clay, Democrat of Missouri, said he was first hand of the agency's problem because one day in his home city of St. Louis he had 100 pending complaints and "nothing" had been done even though some of the suits were five years old.

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# Professor Contends Medical Schools' Standards Have Dropped Because of Rise in Minority Students

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Academic standards in the nation's medical schools have fallen in recent years because of the rise in the number of admissions of minority students with "substandard academic qualifications," a leading medical educator has charged in a scientific journal.

The author, Dr. Bernard D. Davis, a professor of bacterial physiology at Harvard Medical School in Boston, made his comments in an article in the issue of The New England Journal of Medicine published today.

Dr. Davis' article is one of the rare public statements about academic standards and minority group students, an issue that has generated private criticism from a growing number of teachers in the nation's 115 medical schools.

Dr. Davis cited an example of a young doctor who was recently awarded an M.D. even though the student had failed five times examinations that are usually prerequisites for the M.D. degree. The school, which was not identified, waived the

requirement in granting the degree, Dr. Davis said.

Before an M.D. can practice civilian medicine, he must pass a set of examinations given independently of medical schools and approved by each state's licensing board. It is not known whether the doctor cited in Dr. Davis' article passed such licensing examinations.

Spokesmen for the military services said that, depending on the circumstances, unlicensed doctors could treat military personnel and their dependents.

Medical school faculties should "ask whether we have been properly balancing our obligation to promote social justice with our primary obligation to protect the public interest in an area in which the public cannot protect itself," Dr. Davis said.

In a telephone interview Dr. Davis said that his article was a condensed version of a more detailed report that six Harvard medical school faculty members had signed for purposes of internal debate.

Faculty members at Harvard and other medical schools have

had sharp debates over whether the nation's needs are better served by suddenly increasing the number of black doctors for the black community, even if the standards are lowered, or whether such needs would be better served by a more gradual increase of students with better academic standing.

At the same time, others have debated how many white students with better academic qualifications than the black students should be denied educational opportunities. Blacks form the greatest number of minority students entering medical schools. Other include Chicano, Puerto Ricans and American Indians.

Dr. Davis said that there was general agreement that the minority students entering medical schools today are doing better than those who entered about five years ago and that

some were among the academic leaders. However, Dr. Davis said, the fact that exceptions were made in passing minority group students had made it "virtually impossible to flunk out even the worst white students."

A spokesman for the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington said that the organization would withhold comment until its officials had had a chance to read Dr. Davis' article.

The association at one time supported the goal of training black physicians to the point where they made up 12 percent of American doctors. But a year ago the association dropped that policy because the organization had no way to force individual medical schools to accept a specific number of minority group students.

The number of blacks enrolled in medical schools has risen almost five times since 1963, when there were 763 in all four classes, to this year, when 3,456 are enrolled.

Dr. Davis said that he supported the goal of training more doctors from minority groups but that he objected to "widespread public delusion" that these programs are going marvelously—they are not, but the public does not know it.

Dr. Davis added that medical school faculty members who are in a position to screen for medical competence have a responsibility "not to give a medical diploma to a person who might leave a swath of unnecessary deaths behind him."

The problem, Dr. Davis said, has taken on new importance because as medical schools have innovated in the areas of admissions, curriculum, grading

and criteria for promotion, some faculties, "no longer confident of their ability to maintain adequate minimal standards," have set up external standards by requiring students to pass what are called the National Board Examinations.

Dr. Davis said that the standards for these examinations have been lowered in recent years because the "grades are

normalized for each year's population, and so the absolute norm for passing is necessarily lowered by any nationwide increase in admission of students with substandard academic qualifications."

In questioning how far schools should go in lowering standards, Dr. Davis said: "If a board licensing airline pilots allowed extraneous considera-

tions it would be considered inane. The temptation to medical diplomas on a similar basis raises the same question, even though the quesses of fatal error two professions are not visible and dramatic."

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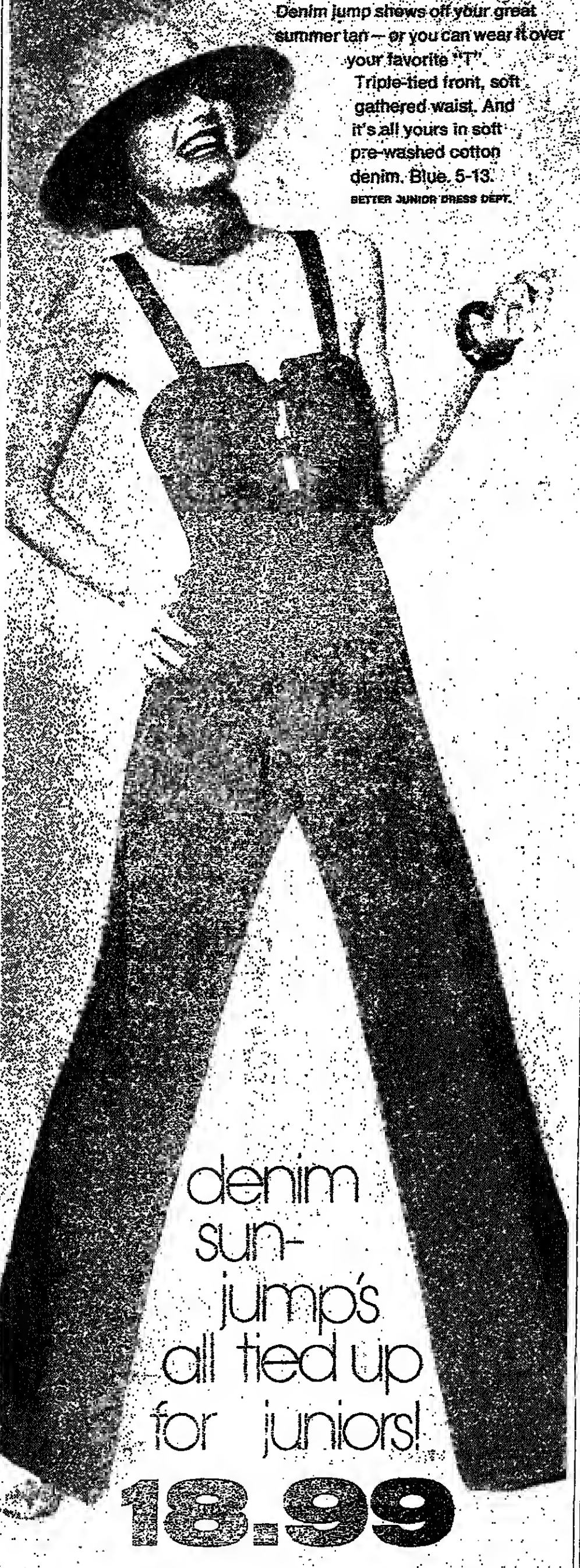
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### HEARING SET FOR MISS HEARST

Robert Lindsey

anything in response to 11 felony charges of assault, robbery and kidnapping facing her.

Citing "doubts about her mental competency," Miss Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson, said she was invoking a section of state law designed to protect the rights of the insane and "will stand mute."

After first appearing to rule against Miss Hearst by saying that no evidence had been produced to show she was not competent to plead either guilty or not guilty, Judge Mark Brandler of Superior Court headed an appeal from Johnson to reconsider. The judge set a new hearing for May 28 here, at which Mr.

Johnson will be given a chance to prove his assertion.

However, the attorney said he doubted he could produce such evidence then, and the effect of today's hearing was to add a further delay to the prosecution of Miss Hearst on new charges.

Separately, Judge Brandler all but ruled out the possibility that Miss Hearst and the Harrises would be tried jointly on the 11 charges here. A joint trial has been the goal of the local District Attorney's office and the Harrises, but has been opposed by Miss Hearst.

Judge Brandler said the time required to complete psychiatric-psychological tests at a prison in San Diego, which were ordered after Miss Hearst's conviction March 20 on Federal bank robbery charges in San Francisco, and delays caused by a recent illness and a need for her lawyers to become familiar with proceedings already conducted here against the Harrises, made it "appear obvious that a joint trial is regrettably impossible."

However, the judge did not formally separate the two cases. But Deputy District Attorney Sam Mayerson, who is prosecuting the case, said he felt it was inevitable that there would be two trials. The trial

against the Harrises is scheduled to begin June 1. Mr. Mayerson suggested at one point today it could be six months before the trial against Miss Hearst got under way.

Miss Hearst looked thin and frail but was alert during the two-hour proceeding, and often whispered to Mr. Johnson, who sat next to her. The hearing was held in a special high-security courtroom with a floor-to-ceiling wall of bulletproof glass and wire meshing separating spectators and participants.

The 22-year-old daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the board of the Hearst Corporation, was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment by members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist group, on Feb. 4, 1974. She later announced that she had chosen to join the terrorist group, and was identified as one of nine persons who robbed a bank in San Francisco. She and the Harrises were arrested in San Francisco last Sept. 18.

Separated From Harrises

Miss Hearst entered the courtroom a few moments before Mr. and Mrs. Harris. She was separated from them by several persons sitting at a long

table in front of the courtroom and did not leave the courtroom until after they were gone.

Some reporters said they thought they saw Miss Hearst and Mrs. Harris exchange quick, angry glances, but they did not speak to each other.

Miss Hearst appeared to be trying not to look at the Harrises, but they often looked down the table at their former captive and later traveling companion. They had not been in the same room together since shortly after their arrest.

The subject of today's hearing was the series of events that occurred on May 16 and



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## Ethics Inquiry on Rep. Sikes IS Voted

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6  
by 44 representatives.

After the action, taken in a two-hour closed meeting of the committee, former Representative Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, who is Mr. Sikes' attorney, said, "We're confident that Mr. Sikes will be exonerated."

### Official Is 'Pleased'

Fred Wertheimer, a vice president of Common Cause, who filed the sworn complaints, said he was "pleased" at the outcome of the vote. He and attorneys for Common Cause, who walked out of the committee meeting last week to protest its secrecy, did not attend the meeting today.

Representative F. Edward Hébert, the Louisiana Democrat who indicated at last week's meeting that he wanted to drop the proceedings, offered today's motion to press the case.

As its counsel, the committee formally named the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct—retained William A. Geoghegan, the attorney who was counsel to a select committee of House members that investigated Mr. Powell's alleged misuse of payroll and travel funds in 1967.

The select committee recommended a public censure of the former Harlem Democrat, but the House went beyond the committee's recommendations and voted to exclude him from Congress. Two months later, in a special election to fill his seat, Mr. Powell was re-elected to the House.

He returned to Congress in January 1969 after being fined

\$25,000 for the alleged misuse of funds. Six months later, the Supreme Court ruled that the House had violated the Constitution in excluding Mr. Powell. He died on April 4, 1972.

Noting that the hearings into the Powell case lasted only several days, both Mr. Geoghegan and the ethics committee chairman, Representative John J. Flynt, Democrat of Georgia, said they doubted that the Sikes investigation would take much longer.

Mr. Sikes has been accused of four specific violations of the rules of the House and the code of ethics of government service.

The charges allege that Mr. Sikes had a personal financial interest in a series of business deals involving the Army, the Navy and the Air Force while at the same time serving as chairman of the Military Construction Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. The subcommittee is responsible for military contracts valued at billions of dollars.

Mr. Sikes has conceded having interests in the transactions, but has vigorously denied any wrongdoing. Last week, the conservative Democrat contended that he was the target of a liberal cabal.

The case has broadened from the financial affairs of Mr. Sikes into the larger issue of whether the House intends to exert discipline over the conduct of its members. Some Congressional critics, including officials of Common Cause, have cited the Sikes case as one of many examples of the House and Senate failing to deal with conflict-of-interest problems.

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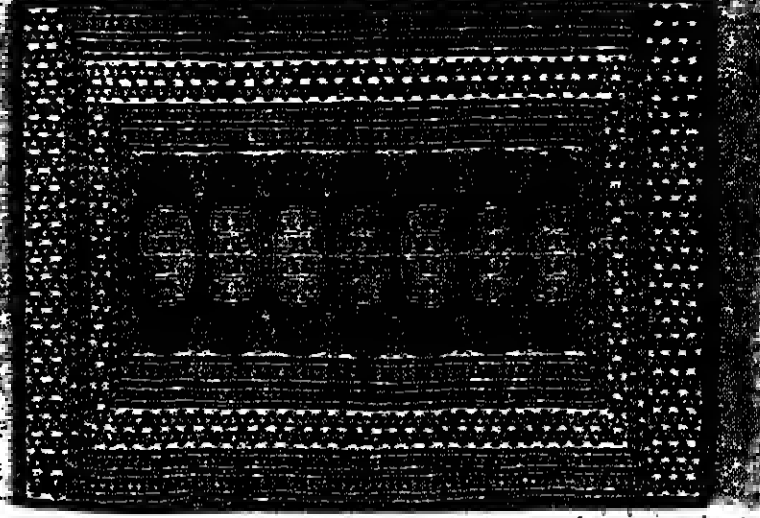
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8 1/2			x	x	x
9	x	x	x	x	x
9 1/2	x	x	x	x	x
10	x	x	x	x	x
10 1/2	x	x	x	x	x
11	x	x	x	x	x
11 1/2	x	x	x	x	x
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A purported Hughes will  
in Houston, and a  
existence of which has  
previously disclosed,  
possession of the New  
York Times was mailed  
Washington to Times  
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Wives of Mr. Hughes's  
Corporation, who car-  
the wishes of their em-  
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aiming to operate his  
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tlement of his estate, have not  
any of these purport-  
ed wills.

It filed in Las Vegas  
the first one of the  
which the beneficiary  
before the court is  
identified as having  
knowledge of the will,  
having claimed some  
relationship with Mr.  
Walker.

Walker has been known  
Michael Brown, born  
1945, in Fort Worth.  
He is the son of Mr.  
Walker, according to the doc-  
ument at the Clark Coun-  
ty Courthouse by a man  
name Grover Albert  
Walker.

The purported will is type-  
written and is signed "Howard  
R. Hughes," dated April 11,  
1973, witnessed by Mr.  
Donald Fessenden and  
Mr. Walker.

Walker said that he had  
seen the will and had seen him-  
self at the airport in  
New Mexico.

Walker is the Summa  
Hospital, the Hughes holding  
said it had no rec-  
ord of Walker's employ-  
ment, and records of his  
last year that he  
had seen and Mr. Sim-  
mons did not be reached for  
comment.

Records in Bernalillo,  
New Mexico, showed that Joseph Mi-  
chael Brown, who also used the  
name Howard Hughes,  
was arrested on a  
warrant issued last Feb.  
because he failed to appear  
in court on charges of fraud  
and conspiracy to commit  
fraud.

Walker argued that the  
charges grew from the  
actions of persons who said  
they had given Mr. Brown  
\$1,000 believing that it  
would help him establish his  
being the illegitimate  
son of Howard Hughes.

Records in Albuquerque show  
that in December 1973, District  
Judge Philip Balmonte dis-  
missed Brown's suit asking  
for judgment that he  
was Howard Hughes's son. Dis-  
missal was for failure to offer  
proof, the judge said.

Walker reported that Mr.  
Hughes said he communi-  
cated with Mr. Hughes through  
a transmitter surgically  
implanted in Mr. Brown's brain.  
Walker said Mr.  
Hughes explained that he  
was using the transmitter and  
was using his tongue to  
communicate with his mouth.

Walker did not appear at  
the hearing and Mr. Walker  
told reporters where  
the second purported will to  
be filed in Las Vegas, was  
a typed document that  
was mailed with a  
notifying the sender as  
"Howard Hughes Jr.," accord-  
ing to United Press Interna-  
tional, which called for the Federal  
Bureau of Investigation to get most of Mr.  
Hughes's \$2.5 billion estate to  
be distributed, according to the  
agency. The will mailed  
to Las Vegas was dated "May 1974."  
The purported will in posses-  
sion of the New York Times  
was mailed to the newspaper  
in Washington, on May 5 in  
an envelope addressed to the  
managing editor, A. M.  
Sulzberger, and its deputy man-  
aging editor, Seymour Topping.  
The names of the  
managing editor and the deputy  
managing editor were on the  
envelope with trans-  
mission tape.

The purported will was en-  
closed in a second envelope.  
The handwriting was somewhat  
different from any of the other  
handwritten wills on file,  
so different from exam-  
ples of Mr. Hughes's  
handwriting that the  
purported will was al-  
ready signed March 10, 1973,  
donor.

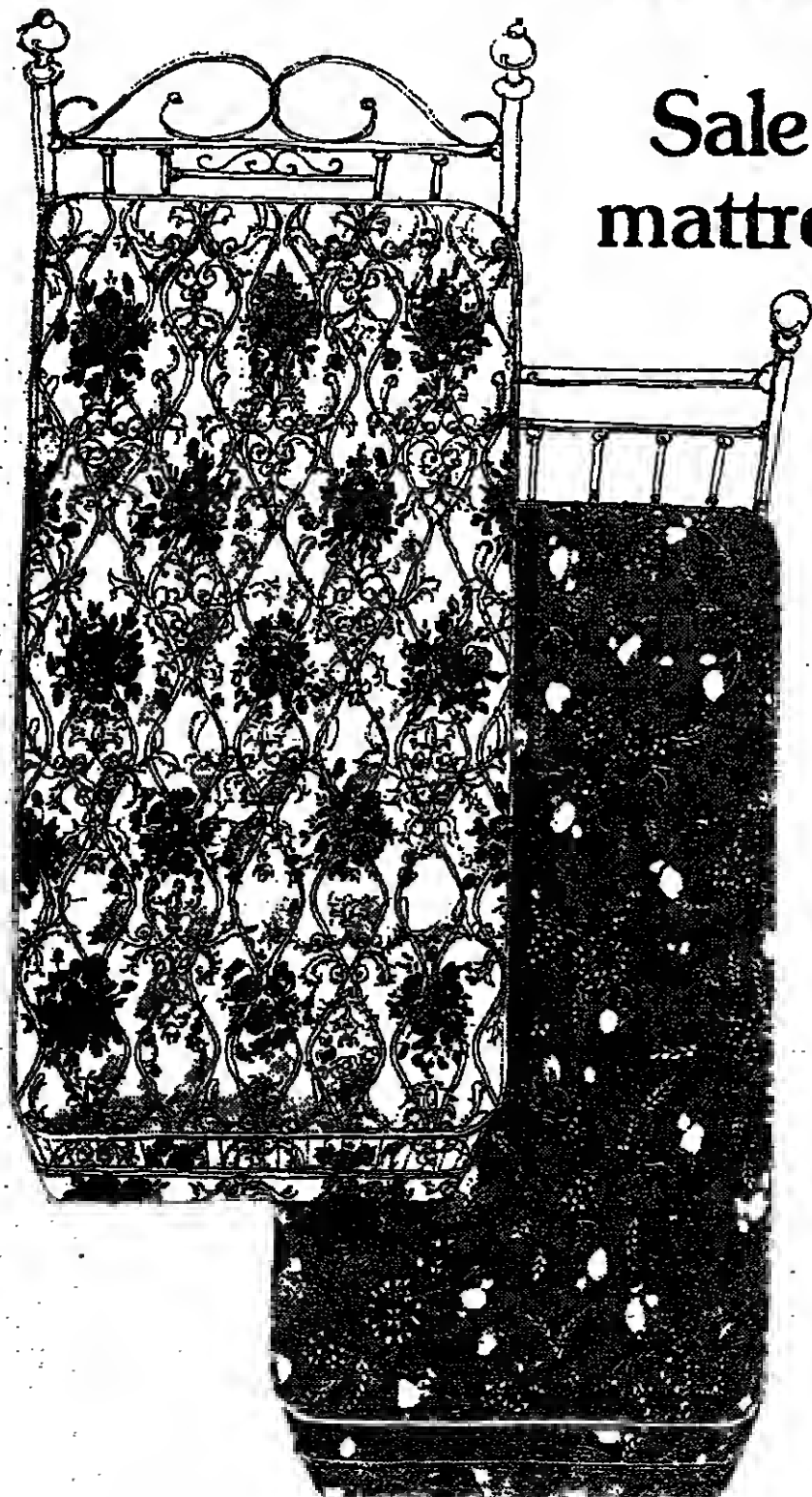
In addition to bequests similar  
to those scattered through the  
other handwritten pur-  
ported wills of Mr. Hughes, the  
will mailed to The Times con-  
tains the following paragraph:  
"Clifford Irving, for his  
services—the sum of ten mil-  
lion dollars. To Edith Irving,  
my wife—the sum of five mil-  
lion dollars. To Richard Sus-  
sex—the sum of two mil-  
lion dollars."  
These served prison terms  
and in the production and  
distribution of the literary work  
"Autobiography of Howard  
Hughes," reached by tele-  
phone, said he had had no role  
in the preparation of this pur-  
ported will, and had never  
seen it until the telephone

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**Extra firm** 252 coil (to the full size) innerspring  
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**Jews Urged to Fight Anti-Catholicism**

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 16—A noted Roman Catholic author and sociologist today told the delegates to the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee here that Jews have yet to make a serious study of "their own anti-Catholicism."  
Speaking to a gathering of the Inter-religious Affairs Commission, the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, director of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, declared, "There is a strong and powerful anti-Catholic feeling in the Jewish community."  
Father Greeley emphasized that in his view the majority of Jews were not biased against Catholics but he maintained that the problem existed and "has never been faced publicly and dealt with."  
He said there was a tendency by Jews and other non-Catholics to ignore Catholic achievements in such areas as education and to downgrade the ethnic heritage of most Catholics.  
"I think that Catholics have acknowledged the existence of anti-Jewish feeling in the last years since the Vatican Council," Father Greeley said. "As far as I can see, there has been no reciprocity at all from the Jewish side."  
Two other interfaith concerns were raised at opening sessions of the meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel: the potential effect on Jews of a strong evangelical president and a report on the surge of support for Jews and Israel by Christians following the United Nations resolution that defined Zionism as a form of racism.  
The political analysis was presented by the Rev. James M. Wall, editor of the ecumenical journal Christian Century, who was the Illinois Democratic primary campaign director

for former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.  
"It is understandable," Mr. Wall, a United Methodist minister, said in prepared remarks, "that non-Christians, liberal Christians, Jews and all other segments of our pluralistic society should wonder if our national political environment over the next eight years is going to be repressively evangelistic."  
Mr. Wall, apparently attempting to ease these fears, noted that Baptists, among whom Mr. Carter is numbered, have been among the staunchest supporters of the legal separation of church and state. Evangelical Christians could not "impose a religious solution on secular citizens," he asserted. Moreover, he said, the "presence of up-front religious people in our political life is not to be feared, but should be received with the same skepticism we give those political leaders who deny their religious stance."  
According to a new American Jewish Committee report on the aftermath of the United Nations' anti-Zionism resolution, Christian sensitivity to Jewish concerns appears to be increasing. The 72-page report said that many Christian leaders condemned the resolution as "political anti-semitism."  
Reaction came from a broad range of denominations and at all levels, the report said. It concluded that many Christians for the first time saw the need to clarify the meaning of Zionism and rejected any association of it with racism. Several expressions of solidarity in the report also included sympathy for the Palestinian Arabs.

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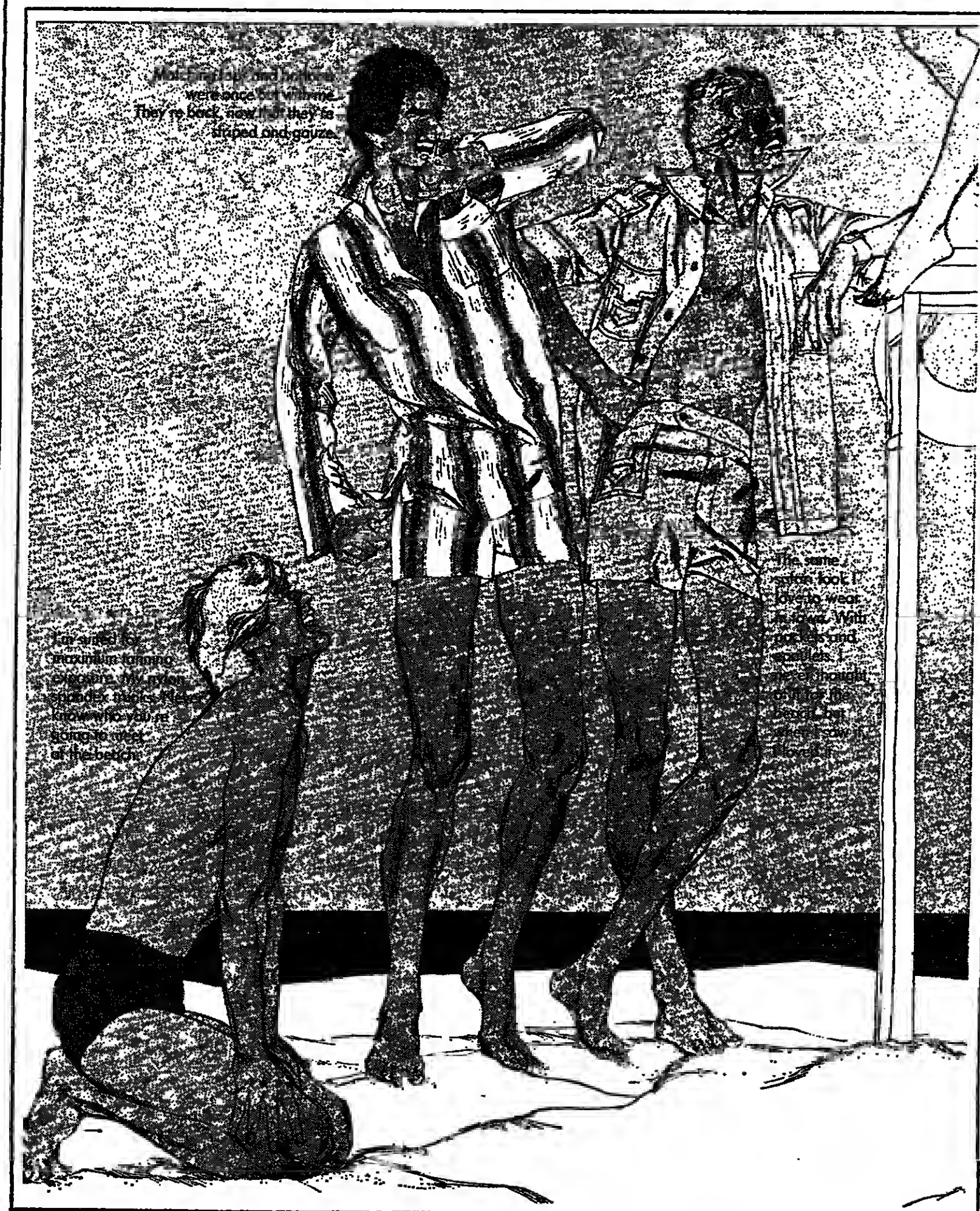
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**QUEEN MARGRETHE II**  
of Denmark  
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Brooklyn Heights  
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**ABRAHAM**



Queen Margrethe II will attend services at the First Presbyterian Church 124 Henry St. Reverend Ronald Peterson of the Danish Seamen's Church will conduct the service. Brooklyn which is unique in the number and variety of churches has the only Danish Church in America.



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**Proposed Quinine Settlement**

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSENT JUDGMENT GOVERNMENT ANTI-TRUST CASE INVOLVING QUININE, QUINIDINE AND OTHER CINCH PRODUCTS PURSUANT TO THE ORDER OF H DAVID N. EDELSTEIN, CHIEF JUDGE, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.**

On April 30, 1976, the United States filed with the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York (the court), Square, New York, N.Y., 10007, a PROPOSED consent judgment in U.S. v. N.V. Nederlandse Combinatie Voor Chemische Industrie, et al., (Civil Action No. 70 Civ. 2079, filed May 1970) to be entered against two of the defendants: Boehr Mannheim GmbH and its subsidiary Vereinigte Chemische Werke AG, GmbH (consenting defendants). The proposed consent judgment is a final judgment at any time after July 29, 1977 the court determines both that its entry is in the public interest which will not be decided before July 29, 1976, and that there is satisfactory compliance with the Antitrust Procedures and Penalties Act (Act). The Act is summarized in the Government's Competitive Impact Statement (CIS) (see below) and appended hereto. Although summarized herein, the PROPOSED JUDGMENT ITSELF SHOULD BE CONSULTED FOR THE MOST ACCURATE AND COMPLETE STATEMENTS OF ITS CONTENTS.

Consenting defendants were charged essentially with having, between approximately 1966 and 1968, unlawfully combined to fix prices, allocate markets, rig bids, and establish sales quotas in the manufacture and sale of quinine, quinidine and other cinch products—"product" is defined in the proposed judgment—to locate supplies of raw materials. The proposed judgment expressly prohibits the consenting defendants from doing any of the foregoing acts, from establishing quotas, from designating any person as an exclusive agent or from acting as an exclusive agent for any defendant in the case for the importation into or the sale in the United States of any product and from confining the manufacturing or processing of any product to any certain manufacturer, processor, provided that each consenting defendant and its subsidiaries, officers, directors, agents and employees, or any of them, shall be deemed to be one person when acting in such capacity. Also, for a period of 10 years, so long as a consenting defendant sells any product in the U.S. to any person other than a distributor who purchases for resale only, such consenting defendant shall sell such product to any commercially and financially responsible person upon request, except under certain circumstances set forth in the proposed judgment.

The proposed judgment has extensive enforcement provisions. Also, consenting defendants will appoint an agent for the service process in connection with the proposed. The proposed judgment applies to each of the consenting defendants and each of their subsidiaries, successors, assignees, and certain others. Jurisdiction is retained in the court for all purposes.

The Competitive Impact Statement, which must be filed with the proposed judgment, recites (1) the nature and purpose of the proceeding; (2) the practices and events giving rise to the alleged violation of the antitrust laws; (3) an explanation of the proposed consent judgment and its anticipated effects on competition; (4) a description of the remedies available to potential private plaintiffs damaged by alleged violations in the event such proposal for a consent judgment is entered; (5) a description of the procedures available for modification of the proposal; (6) a description and evaluation of the alternatives to the proposal considered by United States; (7) a summary of the provisions of the Antitrust Procedures and Penalties Act. (15 U.S.C. paragraph 16(b).)

The U.S. must publish copies of the proposal and the CIS in the Federal Register and make copies of both available to the public inspection and copying in the U.S. clerk's office in each federal judicial district and to Room 3305, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. Copies may also be obtained by writing Joel David Chief, Foreign Commerce Section, Antitrust Division, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.

Until July 29, 1976, the U.S. must consider any written comments relating to the proposal to determine whether the U.S. should withdraw its consent to entry of the proposed judgment. Every 30 days until July 29, 1976, the U.S. will publish in the Federal Register and make available to the public in all U.S. clerical offices all comments received during such 30 day period and a copy thereof by the U.S. WRITTEN COMMENTS ARE INVITED FROM THE PUBLIC AND SHOULD BE SENT TO JOEL DAVIDOW AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS OR TO CHIEF JUDGE DAVID N. EDELSTEIN, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007.

Under a provision of the Act, the U.S. must make available to the public any materials which it considered determinative in formulating the proposal. However, the U.S. has indicated that such materials were considered.

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Save on our thick, absorbent Balta® II towels by Martex® in a rainbow of colors: Sienna brown, white, bark, buttercup, pink, carnation, cornflower blue or indigo blue. Unsheared polyester/cotton terry. Towels alone.

	Reg.	Now
Bath, 26x50"	6.00	4.50
Hand, 16x30"	3.35	3.00
Wash, 13x13"	1.50	1.25

### Monogram sale:

	Reg.	Now
Bath towel	6.50	5.25
Hand towel	5.50	4.50
Fingertip towel	3.50	2.75
Wash cloth	3.50	2.75
Bath sheet	12.00	9.50
Tub mat	10.50	8.50

Specify style M-561 or M-526 and monogram color. Underline last name initial.

Bath Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

*BAltman & Co*

Sale ends May 31st.

## Saypol Is Reported Indicted for Bribery

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Justice Saypol was born Sept. 3, 1905, in lower Manhattan. One of four sons of a building contractor, he attended New York City public schools. St. Lawrence University and Brooklyn Law School. At law school he met Adele B. Kaplan, whom he married in 1925. They have three children.

He was admitted to the bar in 1928 and served in the office of the City Corporation Counsel's office until 1934. He then founded his own law firm and practiced until 1945, when he was appointed chief assistant United States attorney for the Southern District, where he prosecuted several major criminal and civil cases.

In 1949, he was appointed United States Attorney for the Southern District, which embraces Manhattan, the Bronx and several upstate counties.

Justice Saypol was elected to his first 14-year term on the State Supreme Court bench in 1951, and he has gained the reputation of being a stickler for decorum as a judge.

It was Justice Saypol who held the late Adam Clayton Powell in criminal contempt of court in August 1964. He called the former Congressman, who was vacationing in Bimini at the time, "a mischievous delinquent."

Upheld Police Rates  
In 1971, he presided over a trial of the parity issue that was the core of the policemen's dispute with the city. He ruled that the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association had a valid contract with the city requiring a \$100-a-month retroactive pay increase for 27,000 patrolmen.

Last year Justice Saypol found that the designation of Grand Central Terminal as a New York City landmark was unconstitutional, a decision that was overturned later in the year by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

At present he is scheduled to rule shortly on whether to penalize the United Federation of Teachers and its leader, Albert Shanker for striking the city schools eight months ago.

Justice Saypol was born Sept. 3, 1905, in lower Manhattan. One of four sons of a building contractor, he attended New York City public schools. St. Lawrence University and Brooklyn Law School. At law school he met Adele B. Kaplan, whom he married in 1925. They have three children.



The New York Times  
Justice Irving H. Saypol

## 80 DIE IN LEBANON AS BATTLE GOES ON

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 12 (AP)—Heavy shelling and scattered fighting flared on all fronts in Lebanon today.

Security officials said about 80 people were killed and more than 200 wounded during the day.

Sharp clashes in Tripoli, 60 miles north of here, pitted Syrian-directed As Saïqa guerrillas against the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front, a radical Palestinian guerrilla group that includes young Lebanese Moslems.

Fighting also broke out between Moslems in Tripoli and Christians from the nearby village of Zgharta, home town of President Suleiman Franjeh, whose successor was elected last Saturday.

President-elect Elias Sarkis continued to meet with Lebanese political and military leaders to try to bring the situation under control.

ONE MILLION KIDS  
THE FRESH AIR FUND

## Uncommitted Slate Prevails In Missouri Delegate Vote

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 12 (AP)—Supporters of an uncommitted slate of Missouri delegates to the Democratic National Convention held their forces in line yesterday, when party members in 13 counties met to choose delegates to Congressional district conventions.

But former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia made some gains, pulling delegate strength from among those who had previously indicated preferences for others.

As expected, President Ford won in two Republican district conventions and picked up six more of Missouri's 49 Republican delegates in Missouri. The remaining seven district conventions will be held this week end.

In the 13 Democratic county meetings, 156 delegates to Congressional district conventions were selected yesterday, with 101 of them, or 65 percent, uncommitted and 47, or 30 percent, supporting Mr. Carter. The remaining 5 percent were divided among other candidates.

## WINEMERCHANT WM. SOKOLIN announces THE SIX-CASE SAMPLER \$144.00 (a runaway hit)

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- WHITE WINES**
- 1973 Paul Bocuse Macon Blanc.....(36.00)
  - 1973 Blanc De Blancs (litres).....(29.95)
  - 1972 Johannisberger Vogel. Keb.....(29.95)
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	Reg.	Now
6 pc. set of 2 bath, 2 hand, 2 wash	40.00	29.00
6 fingertips, 11x18"	16.00	13.00
Bath sheet	15.90	13.00
Tub mat in "Sovereign" only	16.00	13.00

\*State second color choice. Specify Monogram letter. Sorry, no phone. Allow 6 weeks for delivery.

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**New York City Council Backing  
 On Employee Residency Likely**

By EDWARD RANZAL

The New York City Council is expected to approve three bills today seeking Albany legislation to require new city employees to reside in the city.

Two of the bills would require that some time after Sept. 1 all new municipal workers would have to live in the city. It would not affect the residency of those waiting on existing Civil Service lists for appointment and would not prevent those already working for the city from living elsewhere.

The third bill, which would go into effect 30 days after enactment, would require those on Civil Service lists to be city residents at the time of appointment and would cost long-time employees their jobs if they moved out of the city.

Attacked by Shanker

All three measures were attacked by Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, who called the legislation "counterproductive" to the city's efforts to resolve its financial crisis and employ "the most talented people it can find to staff its schools, universities, hospitals and city agencies."

"We find it unbelievable," Mr. Shanker said, "that the Mayor can give salary increases—huge ones in some cases—to people who have shown special expertise and special dedication, citing the city's need for such people, and press for a residency requirement that we suspect would have kept many of the same people from city employment."

Two of the bills, which are similar, seek enabling Albany legislation to pass a local residency requirement law. One bill was introduced at the behest of Mayor Beame and the other by Councilman Archie Spigner, Democrat of Queens. The two bills were advanced yesterday by the Council's State Legislation Committee.

The third bill, introduced by Council President Paul O'Dwyer, with the punitive provision that a city worker would forfeit his job if he moved out of the city, had been previously passed by the committee but had never been presented to the full Council.

The three measures are expected to be sent to Albany for a final decision by state legislators. Howard Golden, the Council committee chairman, said he was "not pessimistic but not overly optimistic" about positive action by the Legislature.

In another Council action, the Charter and Governmental Operations Committee reopened hearings on the restructuring of the Health Services Administration, which have been stalled for more than a year.

Revised Legislation

Under the revised legislation, the Health Services Administration would become the Department of Health and would include the Addiction Service Agency, which would be dismantled, and an independent office of medical examiner. In a spinoff, the Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Alcoholism Services would be created.

At yesterday's hearing, Jerome Hornbliss, the Health Services Commissioner, his aides and a number of agency employees opposed the dissolution of the separate agency, expressing concern that many of its programs would be abandoned.

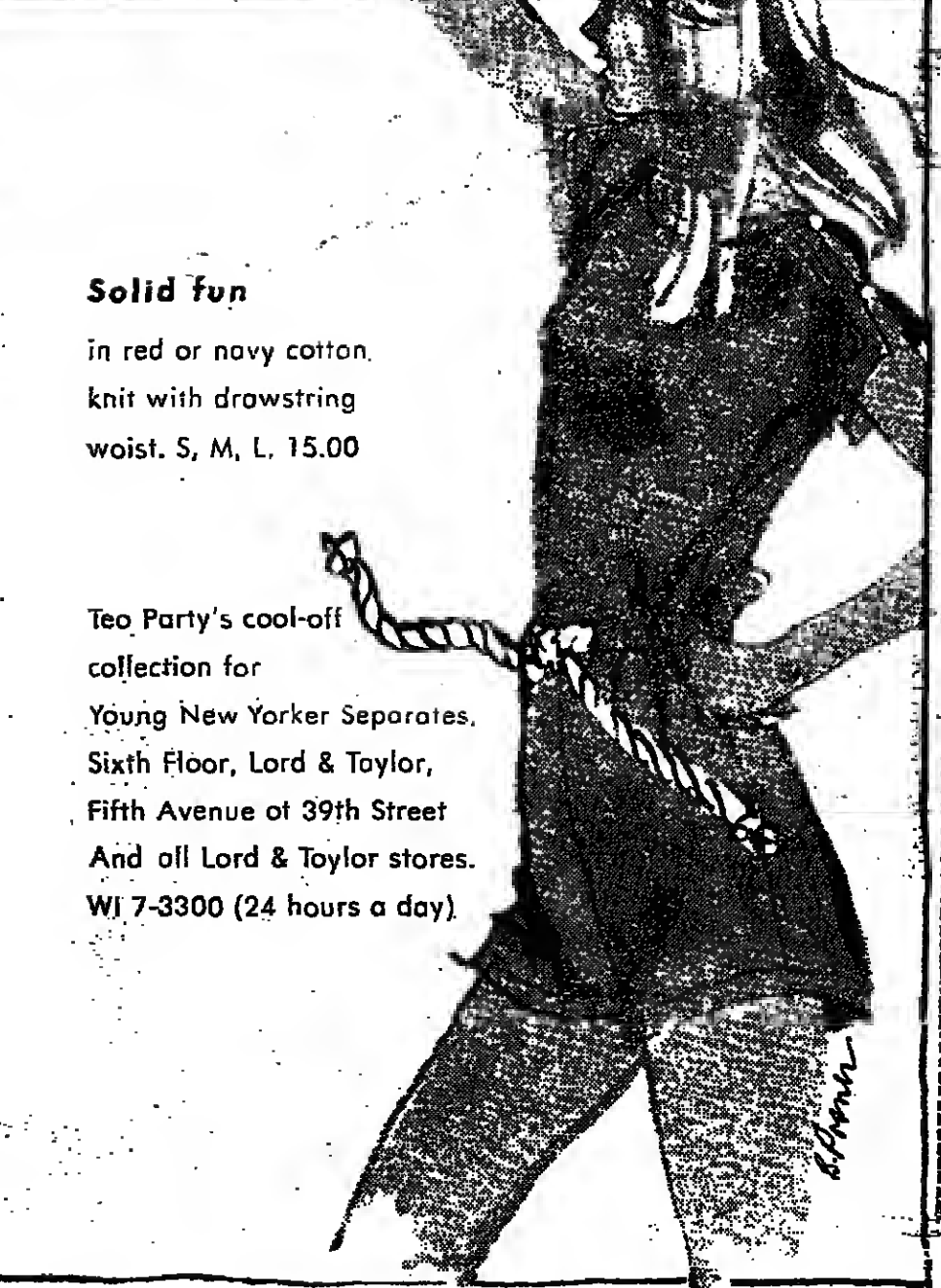


*Oh, you beautiful Baby Jumps*

**Serape stripes**  
 in red-hot colors. A multi-blue or multi-red combination in cotton knit, S, M, L, 16.00



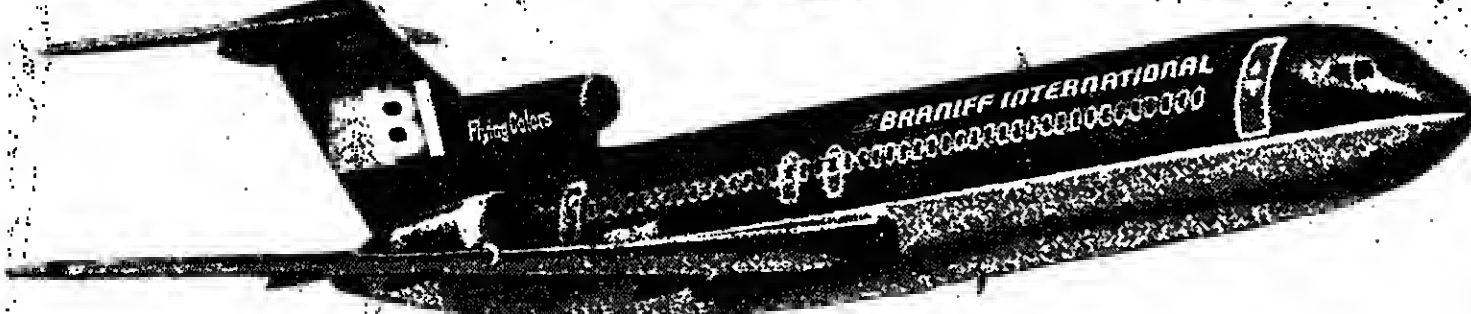
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11:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	One-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:47 p.m.	Connect
2:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	Non-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	Connect	2:00 p.m.	5:47 p.m.	One-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	Non-stop	5:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:50 p.m.	Connect	5:00 p.m.	8:52 p.m.	One-stop
From Kennedy			From Kennedy			From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	One-stop	8:15 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	Connect	8:15 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	Connect
3:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m.	Two-stop	3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:50 p.m.	Connect	3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:17 p.m.	Three-stop
5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Non-stop	5:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	One-stop	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	Two-stop
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	7:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	Connect	5:30 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:57 p.m.	Connect
From Newark			From Newark			From Newark		
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	Connect
9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:50 p.m.	One-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:47 p.m.	Connect
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop	4:00 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	One-stop	4:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:17 p.m.	Connect
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop	5:35 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	One-stop	4:00 p.m.	8:52 p.m.	Connect
5:55 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop				5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:57 p.m.	Connect
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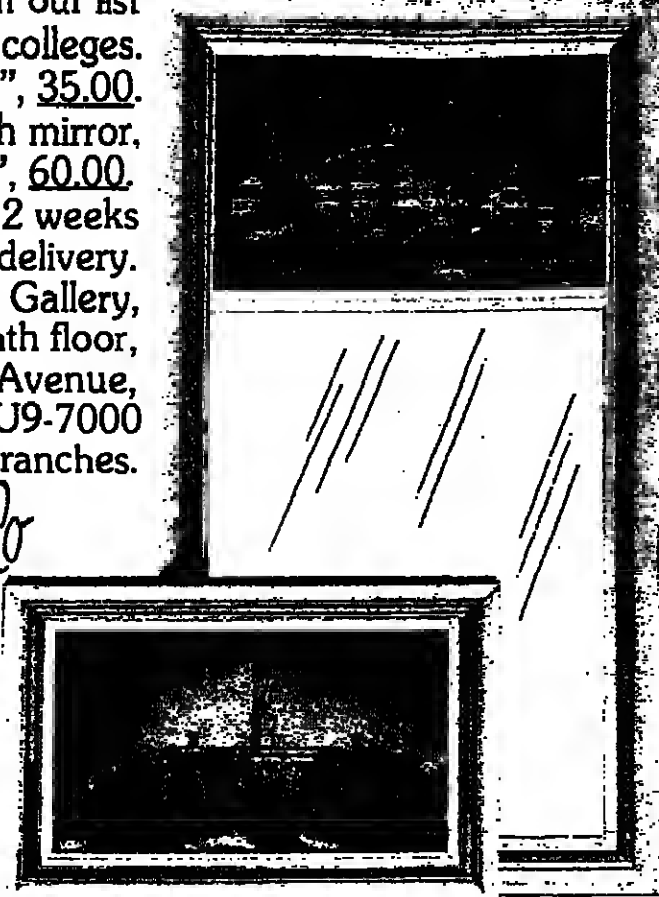


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## Farm Program in Suffolk Is Likely to Be Revived

By PRANAY GUPTA  
Special to The New York Times  
HAUPPAUGE, L. I., May 12—Supporters of Suffolk's \$60 million farmland preservation program, which was killed by the County Legislature yesterday, indicated today that they would attempt to revive the project, perhaps in a less ambitious form.

Mrs. Steinberg was alluding to the reluctance of legislators who had opposed the farmland program to commit financially. She said the county would have bought development rights to thousands of acres of farmlands, which are rapidly disappearing from Long Island's East End. These legislators said that Suffolk just could not afford such a program now.

Decision Lamented  
Meanwhile, scores of farmers who had backed the farmland project — which would have been the nation's first program to stem suburbanization and preserve agriculture — expressed dismay today at the Legislature's action in killing the program.

"We really needed a major breakthrough to preserve and protect agriculture in this county, but now that breakthrough has died," said Tom Halsey, a Water Mill farmer and chairman of Southampton's Planning Board.

"The long-term outlook for agriculture in this county is very grim," Mr. Halsey said. "I predict that farmers are going to look for another place to farm. And the pressure from real estate developers is going to grow."

Another farmer, in Riverhead, who had offered to sell development rights to his 110-acre farm, said that he was faced with paying a large amount in estate taxes and that he would soon be selling his property to a developer.

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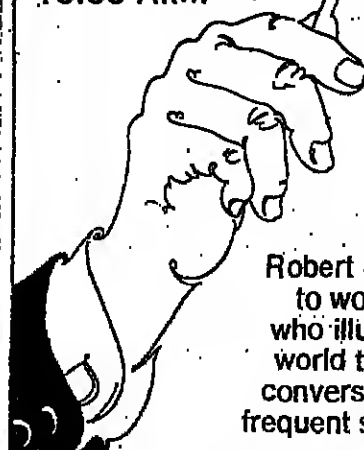
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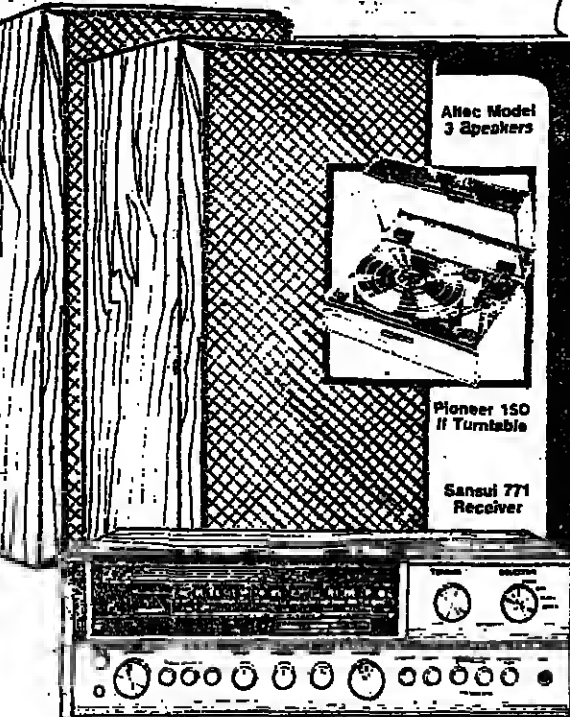
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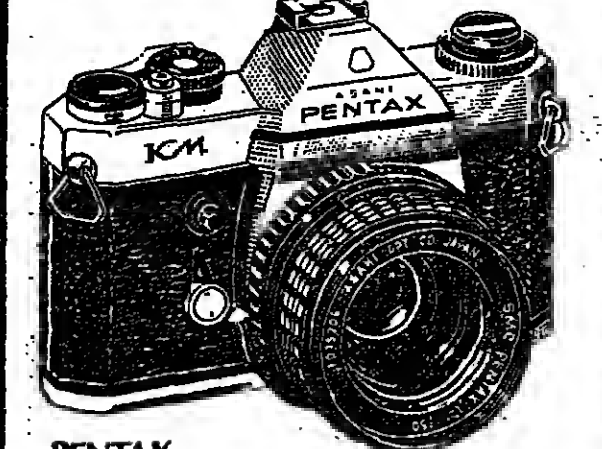
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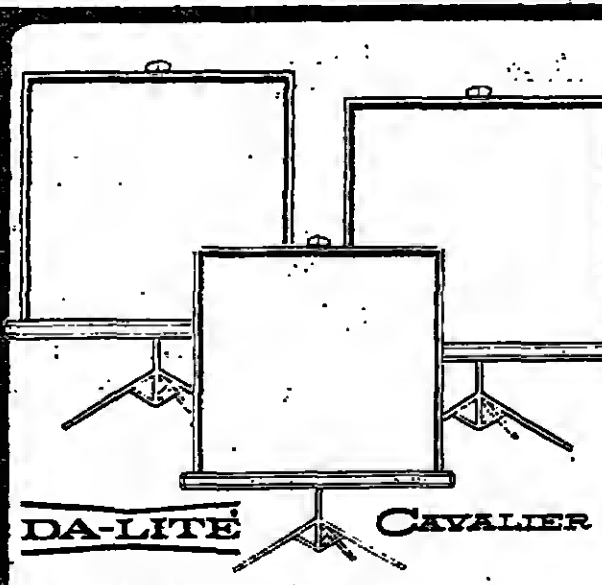
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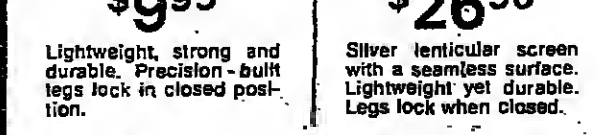
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# Studies Are Cited to Show That Effects of Fluorocarbons on Ozone Layer May Be Cut 'Nearly to Zero'

By WALTER SULLIVAN  
Industry scientists suggested yesterday that recently revised estimates of atmospheric chemistry may reduce the predicted effects of fluorocarbons upon the protective ozone layer "nearly to zero," and that therefore an early ban on their use in spray cans was unnecessary.

These suggestions contrasted with the argument of others working on the problem that the long-term effect on the ozone layer would be serious even though the latest figures may reduce to one half or one-third the original estimates.

Those wary about possible threats to the Ozone layer still think a ban on spray can propellants will probably be necessary to make sure that fluorocarbons can be safely used as refrigerants in an expanded air-conditioning industry of the future. The substances, widely known by their trade name as Freons, are used in about half the aerosol cans now sold, including those for cosmetics and related uses.

tel, 111 East 48th Street, primarily to draw attention to reassessments of atmospheric chemistry made public last week.

These indicated that chlorine, thought to be entering the stratosphere as a constituent of fluorocarbons, was being partly diverted into chlorine nitrate, rather than acting to deplete the ozone. Since the ozone absorbs harmful ultraviolet rays, some scientists fear that its depletion will increase skin cancer and have other effects.

As noted by the industry group, a hint that chlorine nitrate reactions might be a significant factor came from balloon measurements by Dr. A. L. Lazrus of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. He found that variations with height in the abundance of stratospheric hydrogen chloride departed radically from expectations.

**Points to Reactions**  
Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California at Irvine saw chlorine nitrate reactions as an explanation. It was he and Dr. Mario S. Molina who in 1974 first sounded the alarm on possible fluorocarbon effects.

Dr. Molina and others working on the problem commented last week that the new findings did not exonerate fluorocarbons and that an aerosol ban was probably advisable.

Yesterday, Dr. James P. Lodge Jr., science adviser to the industry group, said the earlier argument that a decision on a ban could be delayed pending more definitive findings had been strengthened considerably by the chlorine nitrate findings. He cited, as well, observations by another industry-supported scientist, Dr. David Murcray of the University of Deaver.

Measurements by Dr. Murcray of stratospheric fluorocarbons in 1968 and 1975 implied, according to Dr. Lodge, either that some process was partly eliminating those substances before they reached the stratosphere or was retarding their upward diffusion.

**Assessment Delayed**  
A panel convened by the National Academy of Sciences was to have issued an assessment of the purported hazard last month but deferred doing new research by the

so in light of the chlorine nitrate findings. The new target date is two months hence.

At yesterday's news conference a variety of observations to be made here and abroad under a \$2.5 million industry program, were summarized by Dr. Frank A. Bower, a Du Pont scientist.

He noted that, since industry hopes a decision on fluorocarbons will be delayed until mid-1978, it is expected that this new research by the

vide enough data for "reasonable" action. A wide range of government-sponsored observations, laboratory tests and computer simulations are also being conducted.

Dr. Lodge cited a statement by Britain's Department of the Environment that said, "There appears to be no need for precipitate action." It added that sufficient data for a sound decision should be available within two to three years.


A questioner noted that there

has recently been a trend toward the use of dispensers from fluorocarbons. It now be advisable to ask this trend? Dr. Lodge asked.

"We would like a fairer reply," he said, "not a lynch mob." He was not claiming there was no effect, but rather that the effect was uncertain.

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**Undertook Research**  
The industry scientists are members of the Council on Atmospheric Sciences, formed by the threatened industries to sponsor research on the problem. They appeared at a news conference at the Barclay Ho-



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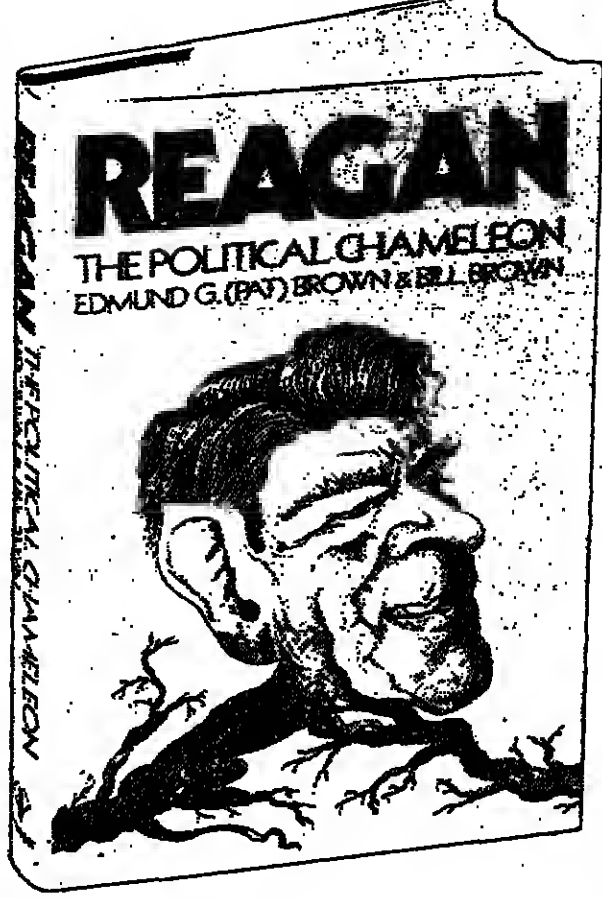
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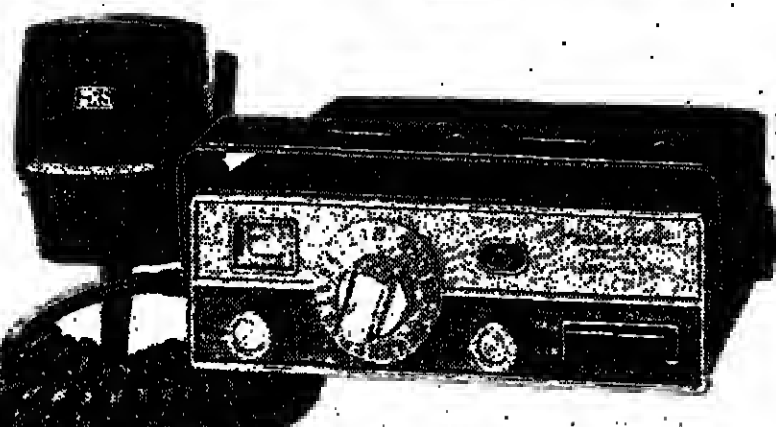
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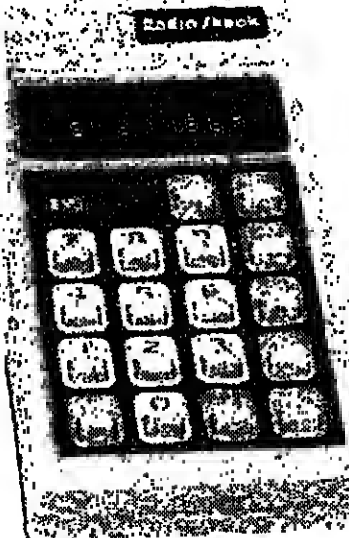


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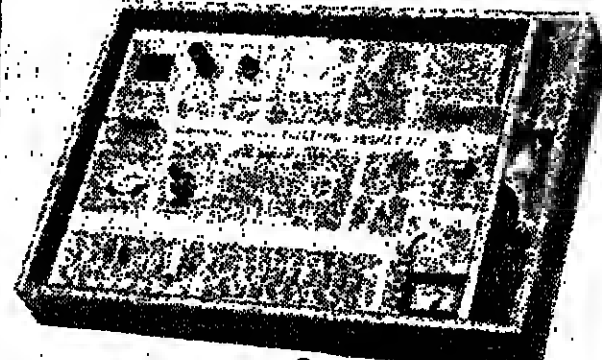
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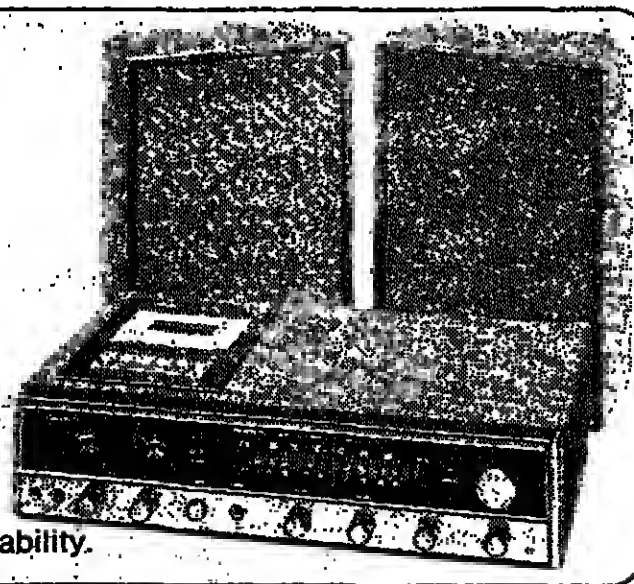
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# Ford Opens Urgent Drive For Victory in Home State

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
Special to The New York Times

BLOOMFIELD, Mich., May 12—President Ford, urgently seeking a victory in his home state that his campaign manager said was essential to break the "syndrome" of defeat that has dogged him, predicted confidently today that he would win the Michigan primary next Tuesday.

But the President, opening an intensified, last-ditch campaign effort in the state, seemed in a somber mood, reflecting the fact that his quest for the Republican Presidential nomination was in trouble.

Mr. Ford won the West Virginia primary yesterday but lost in Nebraska, the fifth time in the last six primaries that he has been defeated by his challenger, Ronald Reagan. Asked whether he expected to win in Michigan as he arrived today at Detroit's airport, Mr. Ford replied, "You bet I do."

The President said he had expected to suffer some setbacks—he called them "disappointments"—especially in the May primaries. But he added that he still expected to win the nomination at the Republican convention in Kansas City in August.

Members of his campaign staff, however, have conceded that a loss here in his home state, coming on top of other sharp setbacks at Mr. Reagan's hands, would be an extremely damaging blow to his chances of gaining the nomination.

### Morton's View

Rogers C. B. Morton, the President's campaign manager, said, when discussing the Nebraska defeat last night, that Mr. Ford had to win in Michigan to prove he is viable—he has to get to win in Michigan to win his campaign around."

Mr. Morton added, however, that a defeat here would not eliminate Mr. Ford from contention. But it would, he said, mean that the President would have to conduct a fight on the floor of the convention instead of being able to beat Mr. Reagan on the first ballot.

In his campaigning today, Mr. Ford tried to stick to three basic themes—peace, prosperity and trust.

His campaign strategists have attributed his recent losses, in part at least, to the fact that he spent most of his recent campaign efforts defending himself against Mr. Reagan's attacks on his foreign and defense policies.

Now the strategists want Mr. Ford to emphasize the positive accomplishments of his Presidency.

Thus, in his major speech today, delivered at the Economic Club of Detroit at Roma Hall in Bloomfield, Mr. Ford rhetorically why he was asking his "fellow Americans and fellow Michiganders" to let him go on being President for the next four years.

His answer was: "Because I've done a good job. Because I've turned a lot of things around and we're going in the right direction. Because I want a mandate from Michigan and the American people to finish the job."

He then outlined his record in what he said was turning around an economy in recession, maintaining peace, and restoring trust and confidence in the White House after it had been eroded by "scandals."

# An Absence of Crossover Voting In Nebraska Is Cited by Reagan

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND  
Special to The New York Times

LOUISVILLE, May 12—Ronald Reagan expressed delight today in his victory over President Ford in yesterday's Republican primary election in Nebraska, especially because that state does not permit crossover voting.

At a news conference at Kansas City International Airport, on his way to Louisville from Boise, Idaho, the former Governor of California said: "Needless to say we're delighted about the outcome in the Nebraska election yesterday. It's significant, because in the last two Presidential elections Nebraska was the most Republican state in the nation."

Mr. Reagan emphasized that there was no crossover voting in Nebraska, making an obvious attempt to counter efforts by the Ford camp to disparage his recent victories in Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Indiana as the products of crossover voting by Democrats and supporters of Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Late last night, after returning from a rally of about 2,500 applauding supporters in Boise, Mr. Reagan, although not quite ready to claim a Nebraska victory, did say of the closeness of the vote:

"This kind of confirms it wasn't a Wallace vote or anything of that kind. It was a legitimate test within the Republican Party."

There have been reports that supporters of the President are predicting that the Democrats may take advantage of the crossover law in the Michigan primary next Tuesday to help nominate the weakest possible Republican candidate.

But Mr. Reagan said, "I don't believe it. Their first effort was to say it was a Wallace vote. I don't believe it at all."

Despite his attempts to refute the Ford organization on the importance of the crossover vote, the Californian has re-



President Ford getting into the thick of it as he campaigned in Birmingham, Mich., yesterday

# Church Victory Gives New Hope to Carter's Foes

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Mr. Church, a boyishly handsome, 51-year-old liberal who is serving his fourth senatorial term, achieved what he and others called a political miracle in Nebraska. Having declared his candidacy only six weeks ago, he began as an unknown quantity to most Nebraska Democrats yet managed to find a constituency in the face of assertions over the last two weeks that Mr. Carter was unstoppable.

He said that he remained the probable nominee, and most party leaders agreed. The Plains, Ga., farmer is the strong choice of Democrats nationally, according to a Gallup Poll completed on Monday. In interviews with 545 Democrats, 39 percent chose Mr. Carter, as against 30 percent who preferred Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who elected to avoid an active candidacy. No other candidate exceeded 10 percent.

President Ford's allies made no attempt to hide their chagrin at his Nebraska setback; Representative John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the House minority leader, called it "more bad news."

But Ford campaign officials, from Rogers C. B. Morton, the campaign manager, on down, continued to predict ultimate victory.

The President himself said in Michigan that he had expected to suffer some "disappointments" in May, but he appealed for "a mandate from Michigan and the American people to finish the job" in the White House. Asked whether he expected to win in Michigan, he replied, "You bet I do."

Discussion of Concession For the first time, however, there was discussion among a few Republican professionals of the possibility that the President might decide to concede defeat if he could not reverse the tide. A party chairman in the Middle West said he thought it "just barely possible" that Mr. Ford would step aside if "humiliation is piled on top of humiliation."

As in the past, victory in Nebraska went to the candidates who spent the most time and effort here. Conservative, independent and fiercely Proud of their grain-rich state, Nebraska voters seem to resent being taken for granted.

With 1,505 delegate votes needed for nomination, Mr. Carter, with 596, has almost three times as many as his nearest rival, Mr. Udall has 203½, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington has 203 but has withdrawn from active campaigning, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has 143. The rest are scattered, with 308½ delegates remaining uncommitted.

Reagan Keeps Lead On the Republican side, Mr. Reagan retained his lead with 415 delegates as the primary campaign passed the halfway mark. To date, 16 states have held primaries; 14 remain on the schedule, mostly in Southern and Western states. Mr. Ford has 325 delegates and 381 are uncommitted, although many of the uncommitted lean toward the President.

At a news conference in Omaha this morning, Mr. Church said he was "not going to settle for second place" and held out hope that he could win the nomination on a second or later ballot. Most Democratic officials thought it more likely that his victory here, if duplicated in other primary states, would in the end help Mr. Humphrey to emerge as the choice of a deadlocked convention.

Mr. Carter's success in Connecticut, which appears likely to bring him at least 18 of the state's 51 delegates, was based on a strong showing in Hartford. Mr. Udall, who will probably get 16 or more delegates did best in New Haven, a university town, and the Fairfield County suburbs.

In West Virginia, Senator Robert C. Byrd won nine of the 10 votes cast in the preferential primary, scoring the first

favorite-son victory of the year. Mr. Wallace was second. Mr. Carter was not entered in West Virginia, the only state whose primary he skipped. By state law, all 33 delegates are uncommitted.

Aid to President The Republican delegates from that state are also uncommitted, which is one reason Mr. House was to "begin anew," was considered damaging in a number of ways, including the following:

Mr. Ford's defeat in Nebraska, a state where he said his campaign to retain the White House was to "begin anew," was considered damaging in a number of ways, including the following:

Mr. Ford's new strategy of acting more "Presidential," evolved in the aftermath of three primary losses last Tuesday, appeared to have failed, although he may not have had sufficient time to change the voters' perceptions.

His weak showing, particularly in the farming areas of the state, indicated that he may have trouble carrying the usually Republican farm belt in November even if he can defeat Mr. Reagan.

An additional piece of news for the White House came from California, where the latest survey by Mervin D. Field, a widely respected pollster, showed Mr. Reagan widening his lead over the President in that crucial primary state.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission has instituted new regulations covering disputes between consumers and collection agencies that will apply not only to merchandise but also to such things as health spas and job placement services.

The regulations, which go into effect later this week, alter the "bolder in due course" doctrine, which allows a third party, such as a collection agency or a bank, to collect money owed by a consumer regardless of whether the customer is satisfied with what he bought.

Merchants or providers of services may still turn the bill over to a third party, but under the new F.T.C. ruling, the people who do the collecting are just as responsible for customer satisfaction as the person who sold the product or service.

Under the new regulations, a collector may not insist on a monthly payment for a car, or for services provided, if the consumer is involved in a dispute over warranty provisions or over the quality of the product or services.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)—Three black members of the California House endorsed Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for President today because of what they termed the "new excitement and enthusiasm" he had brought to the race for the Democratic nomination.

Representatives Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, Ronald V. Dellums and Augustus F. Hawkins told a news conference that they would work for Mr. Brown's nomination and that they did not believe that Jimmy Carter, the front-runner, had the prize sewn up.

They have brought a new excitement and enthusiasm to the campaign as seen from the response of students and blacks," said Mrs. Burke. She said she spoke only as an individual and not as chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

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Following are the final tally in Tuesday's Democratic Presidential voting in Connecticut and the latest delegate-vote totals, including the Connecticut results, the primaries in Nebraska and West Virginia and Republican caucuses and conventions in Louisiana, Missouri and Guam.

Connecticut Voting Carter ..... 35,415 (33%) Udall ..... 32,860 (31%) Jackson ..... 13,674 (13%) Uncommitted ..... 5,515 (5%) Harris ..... 178 "Less than 1 percent.

Delegate Votes REPUBLICANS Needed to nominate: 1,130 New Total Reagan ..... 21 415 Ford ..... 14 325 Uncommitted ..... 34 381

DEMOCRATS Needed to nominate: 1,505 New Total Carter ..... 26 596 Udall ..... 16 203½ Jackson ..... 4 203 Wallace ..... 0 143 "Stevenson" ..... 0 86 Humphrey ..... 0 65½ Shapp ..... 0 18 Harris ..... 0 17 McCormack ..... 0 2 Walker ..... 0 1½ Brown ..... 0 1 Bayh ..... 0 1 Uncommitted ..... 43 308½ \*Favorite son in Illinois

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# G.O.P. Leader in Bronx Gives Support to Reagan

By THOMAS F. RONAN

George L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn Republican leader, declared yesterday his support for Ronald Reagan for his party's nomination for President and predicted that 14 other delegates to the national convention from Brooklyn's 18-member group would follow his lead.

It was the first major break in the ranks of the state's 154-member delegation, which Richard M. Rosenbaum, the state chairman and delegation leader, has been striving to keep uncommitted.

Mr. Clark, who has a reputation for party independence, said he had been in favor of Mr. Reagan for some months and thought the pro-Reagan group would follow his lead.

Attempting to minimize the Brooklyn move, Mr. Rosenbaum said he was disappointed but that it was "not a big deal" because it had been talked about for weeks. He said the substantial majority of the state delegation, supported President Ford.

Loss of 'Leverage' Mr. Rosenbaum was reached by telephone in Washington, where he was conferring with top Federal officials in an attempt to muster economic help for this and other states in the Northeast.

He said that this effort would be much more effective if the state delegation remained uncommitted and that it would "lose leverage if it became polarized."

He predicted that the delegation as a whole would remain uncommitted "for the foreseeable future" and possibly up to the convention in August.

Mr. Clark is to make his stand known formally at a news conference he will hold this morning with Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the national chairman of Citizens for Reagan, who conferred last week with John P. Sears, the Reagan national campaign director.

The Brooklyn leader said yesterday that he had notified Mr. Rosenbaum of his plan and that the state chairman said it was a mistake. But he added that one Reagan campaign aide had told him that the organization had spent thousands of dollars to get 15 delegates in some areas "but here it is only costing us coffee and doughnuts."

Crossovers for Reagan Mr. Clark has told newsmen he was impressed by the crossover Democratic vote for Mr. Reagan in the Texas and Indiana primaries. And he has said that a Republican candidate for President needed Democratic votes to win.

An aide to Vice President Rockefeller, who undoubtedly controls most of the delegation, said he was busy preparing for a visit to the earthquake-devastated area of Italy as Mr. Ford's representative, and referred all questions on the Clark move to Mr. Rosenbaum.

Mr. Clark's spousal of the former California Governor was criticized yesterday by several Republican leaders, two of whom raised the possibility of Mr. Rockefeller's getting into the race. Mr. Rosenbaum has expressed his personal prefer-

ence for the former Governor but has no Mr. Rockefeller is a supporter.

State Senator John Laxalt, the Bronx Congressman, said that the Clark move was premature and that he remains loyal to Mr. Reagan. He said it was no use if delegates would back Mr. Rockefeller.

Vincent F. Albanese, a hatter leader, said he had not committed himself to any one candidate and that there was a sentiment in our country for Mr. Rockefeller if there is a lock and he emerges.

Rosenbaum Seeks R special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 12—The New York State Republican Party is seeking to use 151 uncommitted delegates as leverage to House aid to New York Northeast before they committed to President Ford.

"I want performance promises," Mr. Rosenbaum said, "inclusion of threatened mill plantations, creation of a municipal bond guarantee agency, Federal non-interest loans to provide the local matching grants, special help in replacing old facilities and tax incentives for older cities to industries that might be in other sections of the State."

Mr. Rosenbaum said both Mr. Morton, the campaign manager, and Mr. Sears, Ronald Reagan's campaign manager, had tried to persuade him to uncommitted delegates to their candidates before the convention.

Mr. Rosenbaum said that Mr. Reagan had a "voir" of 30 to 35 New delegates, with the rest 154 delegates favoring Ford, three Reagan delegates were elected.

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Representative Morris K. Udall shakes hands with a striking rubber worker outside the Uniroyal plant as he campaigned yesterday in Detroit.

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Church Hails Victory as a 'Political Miracle'

Church's narrow victory over Carter, a performance that he himself was now calling a "political miracle." Mr. Church was already in search of support for the May 23 primary in this state, which he considers the most important one he will contest.

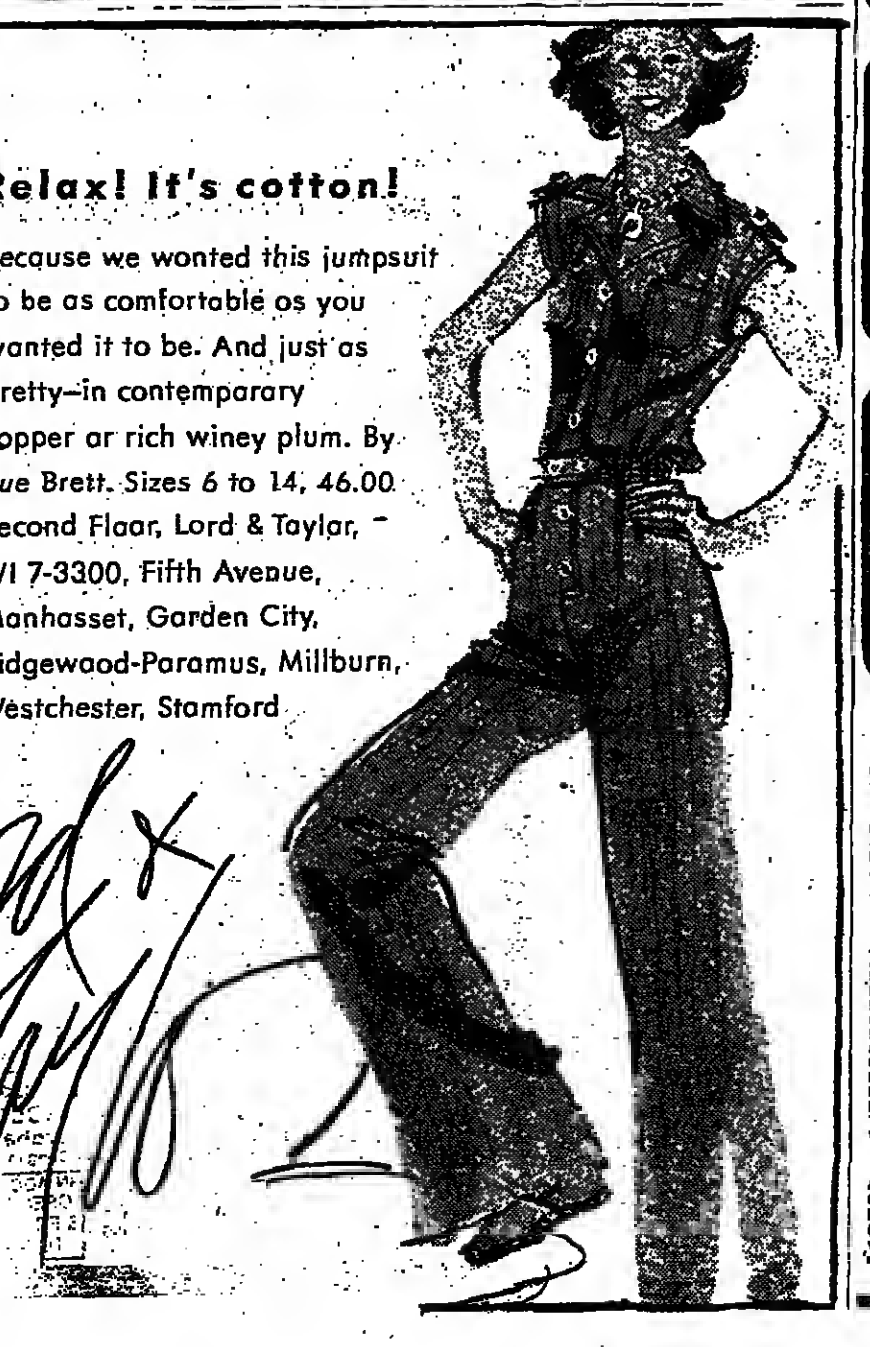
tenable to assume he's got a lock on that nomination." Carter Still Confident... Mr. Church noted that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California was very popular. "Running in his own state, he should bring in half the delegates, at least," the Senator said.

Jersey's Anti-Carter Democrats Feel Their Chances Are Better

political force that often is compared to that of Mayor Richard Daley in Chicago. Hudson Democrats invariably produce nearly a quarter of the Democratic primary vote and nearly all of it is expected to be uncommitted.



Jimmy Carter holding a supporter's child in his arms during a campaign swing through Salisbury, Md.



Solidly saucy... jade green or bewitching black, Edith Flegg's basic... everywhere dress has a graceful gadel skirt and matching scarf.

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Buy any GE 15,000 to 24,000 BTU model and get a \$25 CASH REFUND direct from the GE Factory.\*

Buy any GE 6000 to 8000 BTU model and get a \$15 CASH REFUND direct from the GE Factory.\*

Buy any GE 27,000 to 32,000 BTU model and get a \$50 CASH REFUND direct from the GE Factory.\*

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# Carter's Aides Assert Russians Are Paying Court to Candidate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

diplomats from other nations.

According to members of the Carter camp, Russian diplomats made their first approaches last October, after a news article predicted that Mr. Carter would win most of the Democratic delegates in Iowa. Initially, the Soviet diplomats went to the Carter campaign office in Washington, seeking campaign literature and speeches.

"Since February or March, and especially in the last month or so, they have been lighting up our switchboards and coming over regularly," said an aide.

The aides mentioned three regular visitors and callers: Victor F. Isakov, counselor and fourth-ranking man in the Embassy; Igor V. Lebedev, a third secretary, and Oleg N. Yermishkin, a press secretary.

"They told us that they were not happy at all with Jackson, and that he was the one person they didn't want to be nominated," one Carter staff member said.

The Russian diplomats talked a great deal about Jewish emigration and argued that Jews, contrary to what is said in the United States do not want to leave the Soviet Union, the aides related.

"Most of the conversations with the Russians have been about how United States-Soviet relations are falling apart because of the way they say Ford is trying to compete with Reagan for conservative votes," one Carter source said.

Members of the Carter camp, many of whom are experienced in dealing with the Russians, indicated that they were aware of Soviet moves designed to influence previous Presidential elections. In 1960, it is generally believed by experts in the Russian field, the Russians delayed the release of U-2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers to help the electoral chances of John F. Kennedy over Richard M. Nixon. In 1968, Moscow is known by American negotiators to have urged the North

Vietnamese to get negotiations under way with the United States to help Hubert H. Humphreys' candidacy against Mr. Nixon. In 1972, Moscow showed attention and friendship on Mr. Nixon in his race against Senator George McGovern.

The Russians could seek to have a similar effect this year by offering or withholding compromises on such issues as the Middle East and the nuclear arms talks.

"In regard to the Russians' suggestions about a meeting between Mr. Carter and Ambassador Dobrynin, a Carter associate said, "We told them that it may come at some time, but that it's not appropriate now."

Such a meeting is considered neither illegal nor improper. Candidates often talk to foreign officials in Washington and travel abroad with the express purpose of meeting foreign leaders.

Told about these events, a State Department expert on the Soviet Union said that they seemed to him somewhat typical of the Russian courtship of influential leaders, except for the degree of attention being given to the Carter staff and the bluntness and suggestiveness of the anti-Ford remarks.

Two attempts were made to reach Mr. Dobrynin. After the second telephone call, his aide said, "The Ambassador is aware of the purpose of the call and will return it."

In his speeches and statements Mr. Carter has made three points about Soviet-American relations. First, he said that he would de-emphasize the importance of these relations and upgrade efforts to deal with traditional allies. Second, he has stressed his support for "the objectives of détente" and would "continue our friendly relationships with Russia."

Third, he has charged that the Ford Administration "is giving up too much and asking too little" of Moscow.

Mr. Carter has also promised to reduce defense spending by about 5 percent.

# FORD POSTPONES A SOVIET ACCORD

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Chairman of the State Committee for Utilization of Atomic Energy.

But when The Associated Press reported from Moscow that some correspondents had been invited to "an important event" tomorrow in the Kremlin, officials here replied to questions and disclosed that the initialing had take place.

In diplomatic practice, before a treaty is formally signed, the chief negotiators place their initials on each page of the texts, thereby accepting their authenticity and indicating that no further changes will be made.

The actual negotiations were completed on April 9, and the treaty was described by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as well as accompanying protocols.

Officials said the Soviet Union was informed that President Ford intended to sign the agreement tomorrow. It was arranged that he and Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin would sign in the White House and Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Stoessel in the Kremlin.

But this morning, Mr. Stoessel was informed that he had to tell the Russians that the signing would have to be delayed until next week.

Criticized by Liberals

The delay has caused some confusion at the State Department. Some officials interpreted it as another sign of Mr. Ford's concern about giving his conservative rival another possible issue, although this treaty has never been as controversial in conservative circles as the negotiations for a new accord on limitation of strategic arms.

The chief critics of the accord, in fact, have been liberals who have charged the Administration with allowing too high a "threshold"—150 kilotons

singer at the time as "an important symbolic step."

The treaty complements a still unratified 1974 treaty limiting underground tests of nuclear weapons. It also codifies procedures for carrying out verification, including on-site inspection, to insure that explosions are within the limits.

Series of Blasts Allowed

Under both treaties, single nuclear explosions exceeding 150 kilotons—the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT—are barred. But the new treaty allows a series of explosions to be detonated with a higher total yield.

Although the United States has lost interest in using nuclear explosions for such purposes as diverting rivers and excavating for oil and gas, the Russians have held out high hopes for such explosions, particularly in parts of Siberia and other inaccessible areas.

Following the completion of the negotiations last month, experts made some small changes in the texts and Mr. Stoessel was empowered to initial the

event was an explosion or an earthquake.

The Russians had traditionally resisted on-site inspections, although Nikita S. Khrushchev at one point had proposed a limited number of such inspections.

This, in addition to allowing peaceful uses, was because below a certain threshold it was not possible to tell without on-site inspection whether an

months failed to even

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## TRIAL STARTED FOR 7 IN GETTY KIDNAPPING

LAGONEGRO, Italy, May 12 (AP)—The trial of seven men in the kidnapping of J. Paul Getty 3d, grandson of the oil man, began today in the southern Italian mountains where the 19-year-old heir was released in 1973 after payment of \$2.5 million ransom.

Mr. Getty and his mother, Gail Harris, attended the first day of the trial. The young man stood quietly, his long hair covering the scar left after the kidnapers cut off his right ear and mailed it to a newspaper to speed negotiations.

The young man was held for five months, taken from one hideout to another, before being released on Dec. 15, 1973.

After three years of investigation, nine men have been charged in the abduction. All nine are natives of Calabria, at the southern tip of the Italian peninsula. The police say they are members of a local Mafia group. They are charged with kidnaping, drug possession and trafficking, illegal possession of arms and serious injury to a person.

The man who allegedly led the gang, Saverio Mammoliti, remains at large. The trial of the ninth man has been delayed because of poor health.

## Tanker Explodes Off Spain; 110,000 Tons of Oil Afire

LA CORUNA, Spain, May 12 (UPI)—A supertanker exploded in flames today at the entrance to the port of La Coruna, spilling 110,000 tons of burning oil into the sea and threatening to create an "ecological disaster" on Spain's northwestern beaches.

Fire from the blaze darkened the skies with smoke visible for 80 miles.

Eight hours after the first explosion, the wreckage and a vast area of sea around it were still in flames.

Harbor authorities said that Capt. Francisco Rodriguez, 41 years old, was missing but that the 36 crew members were rescued.

## British Announce Schedule Of Concorde Flights to U.S.

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—British Airways said today that it would run Concorde supersonic passenger flights between London and Washington twice a week, instead of the planned once-a-week flights, beginning May 24.

The United States Department of Transportation has given permission for six months of Concorde flights into New York and Washington on an experimental basis, but New York officials have banned the landings and a court fight is expected.

The plane is scheduled to fly the 3,658 miles from London to Washington in 3 hours 50 minutes at 1,350 miles an hour (airline said). A regular 747 jet takes 7 hours and 45 minutes.

Fare for the round trip on the Concorde will be about \$1,600, compared with about \$1,200 for first-class fare on a 747.

The Government-owned British Airways said the Concorde would leave London on Thursdays and Saturdays and return from Washington on Fridays and Sundays. A third flight will be introduced in October, the airline said.

# The 52nd Tech Hifi Grand Opening Sale!

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Another system currently on sale at Tech Hifi brings together the Kenwood 1400 am/fm stereo receiver (10 watts min. RMS per channel at 8 ohms, 50 to 20,000 Hz., under 1% total harmonic distortion), smooth-sounding EPI 60 2-way acoustic suspension loudspeakers and the ever-popular BSR 2260X automatic turntable with a Shure M81 magnetic cartridge. All for only \$399!

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And for only \$399, you won't find a better-sounding music system than this one with components by Nikko, EPI, Garrard and Pickering. The Nikko 3035 am/fm stereo receiver delivers a full 15 watts min. RMS per channel at 8 ohms into any frequency from 20 to 20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. This is ample power to drive the top-rated EPI 100V "Linear Sound" loudspeakers at room-filling levels of volume. We've also included a value-packed Garrard 440M automatic turntable with a Pickering V15/ATE-4 magnetic cartridge.

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Priced as it is at only \$499, we can guarantee that this is the best-sounding music system you'll ever hear for the money! The Cambridge Audio is the most powerful am/fm stereo receiver in its price range 125 watts min. RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hz., under 0.9% total harmonic distortion. And by combining the Cambridge Audio 2500 with the renowned Large Advent loudspeakers, we can offer you a system that will reproduce the entire range of audible sounds with very little distortion. Stereo critics have been outspoken in their praise for these fine speakers. To complete the system, we've selected the high performance Philips CA427 belt-drive autoretard turntable equipped with an Audiotechnica AT90E Dual Magnet cartridge.

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**679**

Sansui MA

receiver incorporates a direct-coupled amplifier section that delivers a room-filling 30 watts minimum RMS per channel into 8 ohms at any frequency from 20 to 20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. And its FM performance is excellent as well. A unique 5-tweeter high frequency array in each Microacoustics FRM-1 loudspeaker solves the problem of high frequency "beaming" inherent in

almost any other conventional loudspeaker. The B\*1C\* 940 belt-drive turntable performs flawlessly. It comes complete with an Audiotechnica AT 90E Dual Magnet cartridge.

Other Grand Opening Sale Systems range from \$199 to \$1899. You'll also find a wide selection of new, used and demonstrator components at special sale prices.

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# Gov. Grasso Says the Democratic Race Is Not Over Yet

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS  
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, May 12—The narrow victory by former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia in the Democratic Presidential voting in Connecticut yesterday left some political leaders in the state with the feeling that the Democratic contest is still wide open.

"The Presidential nomination is not over yet," Gov. Ella T. Grasso said this morning. She was referring also to the unexpectedly strong showing by Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona in the caucus, the names of the 51 delegates who will go to New York will emerge.

Most of those not won by Mr. Carter or Mr. Udall in yesterday's voting will go to the district conventions as uncommitted delegates.

selecting its 51 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York in July. Mr. Carter's share, by a rough mathematical projection of his vote yesterday, should be 18 of those delegates, and possibly more.

Mr. Udall, with 31 percent of the votes in Connecticut, will get about 16 delegates, possibly more, depending on the impact of yesterday's voting on the 1,210 delegates to six district conventions in this state on June 12.

At those conventions, after two roll-call votes and a final caucus, the names of the 51 delegates who will go to New York will emerge.

Mr. Carter or Mr. Udall in yesterday's voting will go to the district conventions as uncommitted delegates.

Ellen McCormack of New York, the anti-abortion candidate, for 4.6 of the 1,210 delegates to the June district conventions, not enough to give her a delegate to the national convention.

Former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma failed to get the 15 percent he needed in any of the towns in which he ran in order to qualify for a single delegate in June.

His remaining four delegates to the national convention can be projected at this stage were won by Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who quit active campaigning after his defeat in Pennsylvania last month. The Senator did appear in Connecticut at the insistence of Mrs. Grasso, who had convinced strongly for the Senator a month ago and had campaigned

hard for him in New York and Pennsylvania.

Governor Grasso also opened a rift in her party when the Democratic organization did not go along with her.

The party organization in each of Connecticut's 169 towns was required by the rules of this one-time, party-organized delegate selection process to set up and fill the places on an uncommitted slate.

The local organizations could not openly back Senator Jackson at the same time.

But the leaders of the Hartford Democratic organization, Town Chairman Peter G. Kelly and Councilman Nicholas R. Carbone, came out for Governor Carter after Mrs. Grasso backed Mr. Jackson.

1877-1977 THE FRESH AIR FUND



Jimmy Carter kissing Sara Goodman, who celebrated her 10th birthday yesterday, at the Plaza Hotel last night. Sara's mother is at rear.

## Losers Complain About Outlay On Jay Rockefeller's Campaign

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
Special to The New York Times

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12—Losers to West Virginia's Democratic gubernatorial primary complained bitterly today about the alleged expenditure here of "Rockefeller millions" in the landslide victory of John D. Rockefeller 4th. But there were no documented accusations against the wealthy, 38-year-old candidate and there was little to dim the shine of his nearly statewide sweep.

Mr. Rockefeller, who is known as Jay, has said that he contributed more than \$500,000 of his own money to the \$862,000 he has reported spending so far, with more disclosures due under state law. He carried 53 of West Virginia's 55 counties, including all of those regarded as the political territory of the important labor unions whose leaders had endorsed his principal opponent in yesterday's voting, former Justice James M. Sprouse of the State Supreme Court.

Mr. Sprouse, who won only 28 percent of the vote against Mr. Rockefeller's 50 percent, had been backed by the state American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, the United Mine Workers and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Both carried only Barbour and Monroe counties in the sparsely populated eastern section of the state.

Other Rivals Trail

With only about 10 percent of yesterday's returns still untabulated, the only other serious challenger to Mr. Rockefeller's comeback bid polled a combined total that was less than Mr. Sprouse's losing vote. Mr. Rockefeller won the primary four years ago but lost the general election for Governor.

Representative Ken Hechler, a one-term Congressman who decided not to seek another term so as to run for Governor, was third in the eight-candidate field, with 13 percent of the vote. He was followed by Mayor John C. Hutchinson of Charleston, with 6 percent. Mr. Hechler failed to carry his home county of Cabell and Mayor Hutchinson lost to Mr. Rockefeller to his own city of Charleston and in his own Fernbank precinct.

The regular Republicans—President Ford in the preferential primary and former Gov. Cecil H. Underwood in the gubernatorial—won their races easily yesterday.

Mr. Ford held 57 percent of the no-binding preference vote to 43 percent for former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and apparently will win most of the state's 28 convention delegates when that separate voting is tabulated.

Mr. Underwood, who will face Mr. Rockefeller in November, defeated Ralph D. Albertazzi, the hand-picked choice of outgoing Gov. Arch A. Moore

By more than 2 to 1. Mr. Albertazzi, the State Commissioner of Commerce, is a retired colonel. He is the former pilot of Air Force One, the Presidential airplane.

Byrd an Easy Winner

In the Democratic Presidential preference race, the great statewide popularity of Senator Robert C. Byrd, who declared as a favorite-son candidate at the same time he sought re-nomination to a fourth Senate term, had deterred the entry of most other candidates. Senator Byrd crushed his only Presidential opponent, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, winning about 90 percent of the popular vote.

Complaints about Mr. Rockefeller's family wealth and his speeding to obtain public office here in his adopted state have marked all of his campaigns—for a seat in the House of Delegates in 1966, for West Virginia secretary of state in 1968 and for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1972—but with little apparent effect.

He has used his wealth openly, as a campaign theme in fact. In a corruption-ridden state he is the candidate, he says, who is too rich to steal, and has proceeded to break all campaign spending records.

Both Mr. Hechler and Mayor Hutchinson commented today that they had heard reports of heavy Election Day spending by Rockefeller operatives in rural, coal field counties where vote buying with whisky and cash—"a swaller and a dollar"—has been endemic.

Mr. Hutchinson, who reportedly has personal as well as political differences with Mr. Rockefeller, charged that his opponent's supporters "were dumping money by the truck load," and placed his own estimate of Mr. Rockefeller's primary campaign cost at \$4 million to \$5 million.

Mr. Rockefeller labeled both assertions "ridiculous."

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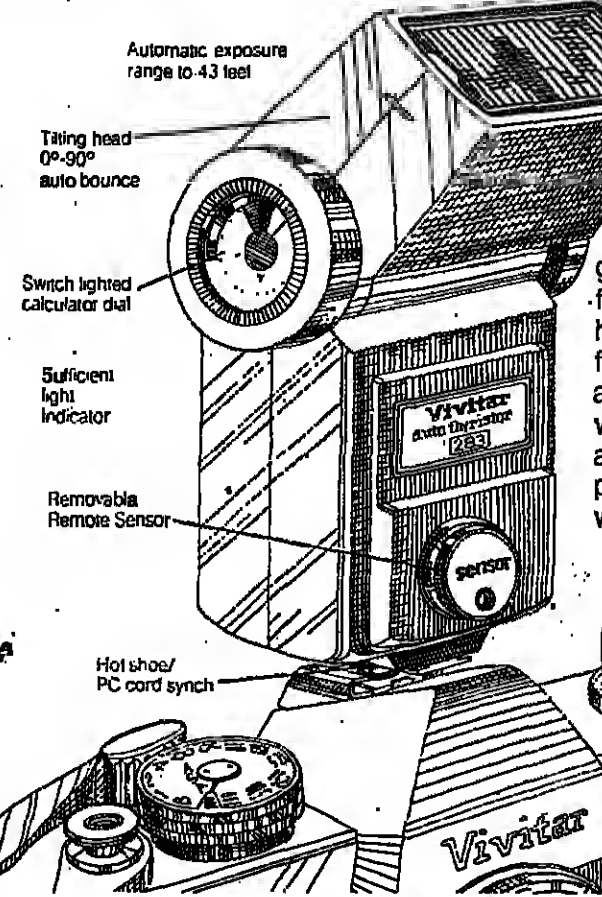
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**FR IS GRATED**

**W YORK VISIT**

State's Primary, He as Front-Runner

**Blendy**

**er Guido**

**UTION**

**RUNICE CARROLL**

York Democrats gave Carter 12 percent of their primary election vote. Their leaders were to New York City as the acknowledged leader for the party's nomination.

Beame scheduled a press conference at Gracie Mansion (former George Gov. an urban-needs plank platform.

Mr. Carey scheduled a meeting with him, with 100 tickets to a Carter rally planned for today at Hotel.

Party leaders prepared Carter delegates some York's seats on the for committees at the convention, in which, of his weak showing as delegate primary, he technically entitled.

Beame Reported

York's local staff insisted there was no effort to New York politicians on with Mr. Carter, on the front-runner after he won the primary. "I shouldn't press anybody," said J. vanden Heuvel, chairman of New York's Democratic Party.

Mr. Carey's outspoken Mayor J. Foy, a Carter ally, City Councilman, in an interview that is going up.

Beame said the most part, the people played their own status in state politics.

Mr. Heuvel described the meetings and the meetings with the Mayor and with party leaders who together in the city committee—as "a beginning."

He never been in when the people he said any attention vanden Heuvel said: them an opportunity and get a sense

Mr. Heuvel has been phone to leaders of the groups that ran for Carter's backers.

Mr. Heuvel said, "At the best thing is for to deal with the leaders in the state."

Mr. Heuvel has been phone to leaders of the groups that ran for Carter's backers.

Mr. Heuvel said, "At the best thing is for to deal with the leaders in the state."

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# 21 Campbells and One Charming Vermont Inn

By NAN ROBERTSON  
Special to The New York Times

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt.—Grange No. 298 in this fetching Vermont village gave the Robert Campbell family its citizen of the Year Award for 1975. It was deserved. For not only does the Robert Campbell family all by itself represent an esteemed one-fourth of the total population of Saxtons River, which is 800 souls, it also brought back to life one of the village glories the Saxtons River Inn. The Campbell family composes Bob, a documentary film maker, and Beth, the parents, their 11 children, Bobby, Elizabeth, Averill, Michael, Sean Peter, Margaret, Charlie, Willie, Sarah and Matthew, aged 30 to 12, and the older children's assorted spouses and offspring for a grand total of 21.

"And every single one of those Cadillacs propped up became involved in the inn," Beth Campbell said the other day. "Some of the children thought they wanted to be in Boston or New York or San Francisco or Europe, but they all came back to Saxtons River. It's our town."

The parents fled East 74th Street in Manhattan for a year of bucolic repose in the village where Bob Campbell had attended Vermont Academy. They have stayed for 28 years. For much of that time, they had their eyes on the inn, a 1903 relic on Main Street with a five-story, square corner tower which frankly, looked a fright. Paint peeled. Hoods of abandoned Cadillacs propped up the sagging porches, where dirty canvas flapped. The structure was the successor to another inn on the same site, built in 1817.

### His Life's Work

The owner, a fascinating eccentric named Major L. B. Angus ("The Bear of Wall Street"), had filled the interior with his life's work—drifts and mountains of paper bearing his thoughts on two subjects, golf and economics.

As with the Collier brothers' retreat, the paper had taken over the house. In some rooms, only narrow aisles were left for visitors to slide through. The major also smoked cigars, and it was the villagers' constant fear that he and the house would go up in flames one night. But he died peacefully and the inn came on the market in 1973.

The Campbells bought it and what followed was a kind of super barn-raising that lasted for a year, with the family, townspeople, weekend friends and relatives pitching in.

"We got hundreds of hours

of free labor that would have been prohibitive otherwise," Mr. Campbell said. "That's what small towns are all about."

They painted, plastered, carpentered, wired, sewed tablecloths, fixed the plumbing, wallpapered, scraped all the pine woodwork down to its natural surface, revarnished it, and polished the brightwork. Beth Campbell went to "every yard sale on the East Coast" for furnishings and brought back Tiffany lamps from Cape Cod for the dining room and seats for the bar from the old Windsor Theater with chewing gum still stuck under them.

### Terrified Town

Bobby, the eldest, terrified the town, hanging dramatically by his rock-climbing rope while painting the tower.

The inn opened for business July 24, 1974, preceded by a dinner for those who had helped. There are 10 immaculate rooms for guests, mostly wallpapered in splasby flower prints, with claw-footed tubs in the bathrooms.

Averill, now 27, is the chef and inn manager. She has cooked for the huge Campbell brood since she was a little girl, and for two years ran a restaurant-lodge in Sugarbush, Vt., a ski resort.

Except for frozen raw shrimp, all the food is fresh. Bread is baked on the premises every day. Averill's leek-and-potato soup is rich and delicious. Her other specialties include rumaki, an appetizer of chicken livers and bacon and marinated in a wine, soy and curry sauce; chicken Louise, breast of chicken sautéed in butter, shallots, dry sherry, cognac, heavy cream and mushrooms; moussaka, eggplant, ground lamb, tomato and béchamel sauce, and crummet rolled in fillets of sole, with a tangy wine sauce.

Clothilde Marvin Campbell, Bobby's wife, can ski, sew, garden, cook and build, but



Not all 21 Campbells are present, but three generations of the family assemble, right, on stoop of their Saxtons River Inn. Above, Averill Campbell busies herself with one of the pans of bread. She bakes daily. Left, Clothilde Marvin Campbell shows off some of her desserts.

The New York Times/Ken Williams

she shifts into overdrive on German and Austrian pastries, for which she has a passion.

The desserts of "Marvelous Marvie," as the family calls her, adorn the top of what is unquestionably the most superb artifact in the inn. It is a Dyparquet, Hunt and Moneuse black, cast-iron coal stove, used as a huffet in the moss-green dining room. The thing is as big as a ping-pong table, with a

gleaming brass rail, dated June 1, 1880, on one of the doors.

Diners who may repair later to a fat farm can sample Marvie's Linzertorte, an almond butter pastry with a raspberry filling and ground nuts instead of flour; her Maestro cake, an almond Genoise with beaten egg whites instead of baking powder, rum butter cream icing and glazed apricots on top; her Rolla Tortelets, choco-

late outted meringue with butter-cream filling and icing; or her Megève Gateau, layers of meringue "with a filling like chocolate mousse, but much richer," says the grinning Marvie. Shaved chocolate curls top it off. Desserts are \$1.25 each and the main courses range from \$3.75 to \$7.

Various members of the family lend a hand as needed, acting as lunch chefs, teending bar, waiting on table, making

up the rooms. Barbara Campbell, who is married to Michael, acts as hostess and remembers absolutely everybody's name. Saxtons River Inn is closed in January, February, and March to give Averill Campbell Larsen, the hardest worker of them all, a rest. During the nine-month season, the dining room is open to the public every day but Tuesday.

Room rates start at a single with shared bath for \$10, or

\$16 with bath; and a double with bath, \$24. Rates include continental breakfast.

Devotees of the Saxtons River Inn include not only casual passers-through and the villagers who patronize its bar and dining room, but many young people, refugees from the cities who have settled in the region. They are artists, artisans, plumbers, helpers, bus drivers, even tepee-makers and, says Mr.

Campbell, "there are young carpenters around with Harvard degrees any place on earth."

The inn's dress code is as strict as some of the hostesses in the area garages, for example acceptable. A friend of Campbell's, a sculptor, also served as waitress and up the atmosphere either gracious casual graciousness by

## Down-to-Earth American Classics Get Star Billing

By BERNADINE MORRIS  
Seventh Avenue met Broadway again this week and again the encounter was successful. This time 800 people saw Calvin Klein's fall fashions introduced at the Circle in the Square Theater, and Mr. Klein proved that 125 styles could be paraded in 35 minutes in such a way that everybody could see what was going on.

The show was underplayed the same way the clothes are: no histrionics, no shockers. The clothes were of the sturdy classic variety, which spurred Prince Ego von Furstenberg, a guest, to exclaim: "It's so American—it's just what you expect. I don't see why Americans ever go to Europe."

And of course he was right.

Good classic clothes possess their own drama when they are put together expertly, which is something Mr. Klein knows how to do.

He knows, for example, that a pale yellow shirt or sweater can add just the right pizzazz to an oatmeal tweed skirt and jacket. The skirt, by the way, tends to be a rather full dirndl, which lends itself to small leather jackets, fuzzy mohair coats and elaborate cape-ponchos as well as to classic tweed jackets.

Gray flannel is an alternative to beige tweed and Mr. Klein tosses a white shirt-jacket over a gray flannel dirndl and matching sweater to make that classic duo look remarkably fresh.

Some of his special touches

are aviator helmets, hooded sweaters and evening clothes of the utmost simplicity in pin-striped silk shirting. But mainly he puts together leather jackets, cashmere sweaters and tweed skirts in such a way to prove relaxed dressing has no peer in contemporary life.

Bill Blass has carried the relaxed look into his couture-bracket clothes, where silk and cashmere are the established way of life. His clients squealed with pleasure and went backstage after his show at his Seventh Avenue showroom to tell him how fantastic he was. They included such women of style and grooming as Jean Tailor, Pat Mosbacher, Mica Ertogun and Chessy Rayner, who obviously are ready for the likes of silk raincoats floating over tailored jackets, cutie suits, chenille hand-knitted vests over crepe shirts and, best of all, clouds of cashmere jersey wrapped around hooded jumpsuits or pants.

All this takes place in his regular collection, not his sportswear line, and it shows

exactly where fashion is going.

Pauline Frigere hardly departs so radically from her established look, but her fans were also enthusiastic. At her fall opening they included Solange Gausson, Doris Stein, Simone Levitt and Josephine Premice, who agreed she had a way with drop-dead evening clothes. A dress made of sable, for example.

Or a rustling white peau de sole long skirt with a black jersey top.

Miss Frigere has always had a thing for capes and this year they're tossed over pants suits. She's also one of the few women designers with a knack for tailoring coats. Her coats for fall tend to be big and roomy and she's added big pockets, some with zippers, to tote such necessities as passport, keys and money when a woman goes traveling.

Mollie Parnis's friends, who came to her boutique show, included women with political connections, such as Mary Beame and Phyllis

Wagner, and women with television connections, such as Lorraine Wallace and Betty Cronkite.

"One feels like losing 75 pounds," Mrs. Cronkite murmured after the show of styles by Morty Sussman.

And buying one of everything? Mike Wallace's wife added.

The collection began with good gray flannel styles wrapped in elaborate scarves, progressed through peasant dresses, loog glittering tunics over pants and black chifton evening dresses—Mrs. Beame applauded the black chifton with shoestring straps with great enthusiasm—and ended with taffeta dresses. Touching all bases, you might say.

Stephen Burrows, the leader of the avant-garde during the 1960's who became rather subdued when he moved to Seventh Avenue from Bendel's a couple of seasons ago, is back to his old tricks.

He adds cobbler apron pockets to a traditional Ultrasuede shirt dress, tapers tweed pants and adds a single suspender strap, shows a bunch of shirts with racing stripes and adds his special touch to the blankets and ponchos which are the season's major cover-ups.

He even plays around a bit with hemlines, which nobody else dares to do. He constructs little play dresses, no longer than tunics, shows them with heavy tights, anklets and crepe-soled shoes and calls them "skating skirts." Doesn't say a word about mids. You draw your own conclusions.

A new name to watch for: Jerry Feder for Betty Hanson. Mr. Feder served an apprenticeship with Anne Klein; Mrs. Hanson was also an associate of that designer.

The two obviously understand the sportswear explosion that Miss Klein ignited and sat ragged round the world.

Their handsome collection of sophisticated separates is worked out in lovely colors, including a pink with mauve overtones. Adding a jade silk shirt and turban to black culottes provides drama. The chenille sweaters are attractively crunchy and the red coats received applause.

Among the basic components are knickers, capes, bloused jackets and blazers. After years of seeing fashion houses close on Seventh Avenue, it's nice to see new ones opening up. It's part of the upbeat feeling in fashion today.

ONE MILLION KIDS  
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The New York Times/Don Hosan Charis

The hood is the star of the fall collections. Above, as part of Bill Blass separates; center, on Stephen Burrows poncho; right, on suede jacket by Calvin Klein.



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Kirsch began the com- ... production of sugar- ... drinks in 1952, when ... distributing them ... outlets under ... hand.

... the product was ... of one of his ... philanthropic activities. ... president of the Jewish ... for Chronic Dis-



Herman Kirsch

and his son, Morris, ... concerned about ... of a sugar-free, non- ... for diabetic ... the sanitarium ... together in the labor- ... Kirsch Beverages with ... their research ... explored the field ... ic sweeteners. Sac- ... others left a metallic ... Then, from a com- ... boratory, they ob- ... amate calcium, which ... satisfactory in soft- ... duced for diabetic ... vascular patients in ... um.

... tes are now banned ... ers by the Food and ... nistration, and sac- ... being used.

... their commercial intro- ... 1952, the popularity ... t drinks has grown, ... out of every five ... cans of soft drinks ... sugar free beverages.

... Kirsch came to this ... om Russia in 1903, ... next year he went into ... drink business in a ... ot store in the Wil- ... section of Brooklyn. ... n of ginger ale and ... s was by horse and ... l the daily production ... ses, made by hand.

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... ch was founder and ... vice president of ... own today as the ... Medical Center in ... He was also an hon- ... president of the ... idea Children's Serv-

... his son, Morris, he ... laughter, May Sim- ... andchildren and 14 ... children.

... l service will be held ... tomorrow at the ... 310 Coney Island ... Brooklyn.

... iticulars, page 38.

INDIA AND PAKISTAN / DISCUSSIONS

BAD, Pakistan, May ... -India and Paki- ... ened talks today ... month break and re- ... heir commitment to ... relations. ... statement after the ... at the Foreign Min- ... did not indicate how ... were progressing, but ... a mood of cautious ... in both delegations ... iver results could be

... rs said the most like- ... s would be an agree- ... ssume direct air links ... dia and Pakistan as ... flights over each ... ountries, which were ... in February 1971 ... lacking incident.

... belief of their Gov- ... in normalizing rela- ... interests of estab- ... lishable peace.

... sides had a prelim- ... nge of views on ... diplomatic ties, civil- ... nks and land commu-

... tement said the Indi- ... n Secretary, Jagat ... d Pakistan's Foreign ... Agha Shahi, reaf-

... bs Kill 3 Children

... FIELD, Calif., May 12 ... veral firebombs were ... to a home last night ... ree children. Kern ... rief's deputies began ... t for two suspects in ... s after receiving de- ... scriptions from neigh- ... o men seen throwing ... s into the home at ... t. Connie Huerta, 11 ... Corning courts, 9 and ... at 2, died in the fire. ... ve the probable identi- ... the suspects, one ... ctive said. "But we ... olding the names will ... em."



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# Beame's Strike Strategy Considers Undercurrents as Well as Garbage

By FRANCIS X. CLINES  
 Officials in the administration of Mayor Beame yesterday offered a view of the apartment workers' strike that went far beyond the garbage piles and health inconveniences to the heart of the campaign to shake off an image of chaos the city has acquired in the past year's fiscal crisis.

In answering questions about the Mayor's strategy in the strike, city officials said that the unattended lobbies and incinerators, while tolerable in the short run, perhaps will encroach in the long run on the city's attempt to restore its reputation and to convince the upper-income and middle-income residents that it is still a place where life is more than worth the inconveniences.

"As strikes go, this is more corrosive than catalytic," said one of Mr. Beame's principal advisers said yesterday. "But it cuts across everything we've been trying to do to change the general attitude about the city."

**The Tenants Affected**  
 In this context, the Mayor is aware of the influential nature of some of the pressure groups affected. "If it were hitting North Brooklyn and the South Bronx, it would be one thing, quite deplorable of course," a principal Beame strategist said at City Hall. "But the luxury buildings caught in this strike are where the opinion-makers live, and the Mayor is aware of that."

It is with such cares in mind that Mr. Beame has taken different routes to end work each day from Gracie Mansion to check on the impact of the strike, often telephoning aides from his car to tell them about garbage piles or to get the latest details on the negotiations.

The problem faced by Mr. Beame was how to contain the strike and prevent it from growing into a municipal labor crisis by way of the sanitation workers' union. Soon after garbage collectors refused to cross the picket lines of the apartment strikers, Mr. Beame held a strategy meeting and the use of the Taylor Law was rejected, aides said, as too in-

flammatory and uncertain a device, with the likely results a lengthy litigation and fresh enmity.

According to one City Hall official, informal feelers were put out to the sanitation union, and the sensible way out emerged in using the city's health code to certify the garbage as a sidewalk health emergency. This got the sanitationmen past the pickets, and although residents are upset at the way garbage still piles up at times, city officials say this is far better than it might have been.

**'Intricate Problem'**  
 "It was an intricate problem," one of Mr. Beame's deputies declared, defending the Mayor from criticism. "It calls for delicacy and diplomacy, and there were people—upset residents—demanding to use a blunderbuss. If we had a confrontation with the sanitation union, then all the pressures of the fiscal crisis—the layoffs, the wage freeze—might have found a blowout point."

"The health code got everyone—the Mayor and DeLoach—off the hook," a Beame aide declared. "And it kept the Mayor's credibility with the unions after all they've been through together in the fiscal crisis." The reference was to the reference was to the principal Beame strategist said at City Hall. "But the luxury buildings caught in this strike are where the opinion-makers live, and the Mayor is aware of that."

Whether this might have been exaggerated praise, other City Hall veterans say the device worked well enough so that when the Mayor's special Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello at the Bronx County Democrats dinner last weekend and called him over to complain about garbage dropped outside of Gracie Mansion by demonstrators, the Commissioner had a ready reply.

"If you had any influence," the Commissioner joked, "you'd have the whole block declared a health emergency so we could pick up the garbage."

The Mayor's partisans feel that there is no evidence in the strike that Mr. Beame is wielding less mayoral prestige because of the effects of the fiscal crisis. The most a Mayor can be in a private labor dispute is an honest broker, and

Mr. Beame according to his partisans, has more than enough moral reserve for that role.

The main worry for Mr. Beame yesterday, according to some of his advisers, was what new strategy might be tried if his three-man panel for making recommendations failed to obtain some progress. This device was attempted following rounds of negotiations among Mr. Beame, Theodore W. Kheel, one of his labor advisers and Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board. Initially, Mr. Beame had asked both sides to consider arbitration, and he was unsuccessful. The panel was his attempt to apply at least some pressure to the situation.

"The panel is a risk—I don't think it will work," one Beame official said at midday. "The owners are tough. I'm not sure what we can try next."

**Change in Mood Feared**  
 The concern was that the strike soon would lose what different politicians called its "pioneer" and "cutesy" aspects of important people serving as mundane volunteers in their building lobbies.

Even some city commissioners were affected by this celebrity touch. Alfred Eisenpreis, the Economic Development Administrator, proudly operated his building elevator at 40 East 38th Street wearing a T-shirt that proclaimed: "Save New York City."

"We hear that to your next press conference," Mr. Beame advised him dryly.

With the departure of such novel aspects of the strike, the popular frustrations and political pressures on the Mayor will grow, some of his aides admit. As Beame officials searched for some new strategy last night, their concern was that if the Mayor did not preside as the broker of a settlement relatively soon, then the strike would become part of the general grinding quality of life as set by the fiscal crisis, and add to the lingering questions about the city's future.

# BUILDING OWNERS REJECT CITY PLAN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1  
 playes would have a devastating impact on rentals and cooperative maintenance."

The figure of \$3,796 represents the total increased wage cost per individual employee over three years under the panel's recommendations.

The board's statement, which was read by Mr. Ford, expressed appreciation for the confidence and support he said had been expressed by many tenants and cooperative owners who had "suffered inconvenience and hardships." But they realize, he said, that any unreasonable increase in this labor cost could be directly reflected in higher costs to them.

"No one wants this strike to last long," Mr. Ford said. "We hope for an early settlement and want to go back to the bargaining table immediately."

Mr. Sweeney said that the union had reluctantly accepted the "modest" recommendations of the panel as the basis for a new contract. The Realty Board's rejection of the proposal, he said, confirmed the union's position that the employers had "provoked the strike and want to continue the inconvenience to tenants."

"The union has tried to be as reasonable as possible," Mr. Sweeney said, "but we do not want to prolong the hardship caused for members and tenants."

"We, therefore, are prepared to have any employer who wishes to sign an agreement based on the Mayor's recommendations to do so immediately and as soon as an agreement is signed, the employees or members who work at the building will return to work."

It could not immediately be determined what the panel's recommendations, had they been accepted, would have meant in terms of the average tenant's rent.

For one thing, labor is only one element of the overall cost structure that theoretically determines any building's rent. The other elements include such things as fuel, financing and materials costs—all of which have been sharply rising in recent years—and the rents needed for profitability are a function of all these factors.

In addition, most privately owned apartments in New York City are governed by rent control or rent-stabilization formulas that limit the rent increases owners can obtain. While these formulas are theoretically designed to take rising costs into account, real-estate spokesmen have long argued that they do not fully reflect increases in the costs of running properties.

Mayor Beame had appointed the three-member panel Tuesday after conferring with both sides in the dispute and finding them at an "absolute impasse."

The panel was composed of Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, Harry Van Arsdale Jr., president of the Central Labor

# Tenants, Citing Strike, Act to Withhold Part of

By FRANK FRIAL  
 Tenants in a luxury apartment building on Riverside Drive sought court permission yesterday to withhold part of their rent to be used to correct "hazardous and dangerous" conditions brought on by the 10-day-old strike of building service employees.

In their petition, the Concerned Tenants Association of Schwab House, 11 Riverside Drive, said: "We are faced with what may truly be a life-and-death situation. Muggers and thieves are already taking advantage of the lack of building security. We cannot permit our weaker tenants, the aged and infirm, to become victims of the law of the jungle and the survival of the fittest."

Justice Charles G. Tierney of State Supreme Court directed the Schwab Adams Company, the owner of the building, and Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union to show cause tomorrow why tenants should not be allowed to turn over 25 percent of their income to a receiver. The receiver would be directed to spend the money on correcting the "hazardous and dangerous" conditions.

Also yesterday, the city said that tenants in buildings where services have been cut because of the strike could apply for reductions in rent. Henry Adler, one of the Schwab House petitioners, said his group had chosen to go to court as a quicker way to bring pressure on both sides in the current dispute.

Julia Heller, one of the petitioners, said that there had

been no muggings or robberies in Schwab House, but that they had been occurring "all around us."

"There are 630 apartments in this building," Mrs. Heller said, "and the landlord has allowed us one security guard."

She said tenants had been handling the building's security and running four of its elevators on a 24-hour basis since the strike began.

"Someone estimated that the landlord is saving \$9,000 a week in wages while this strike lasts," Mrs. Heller said.

Rents in Schwab House run from \$350 to around \$700 a month.

A group of tenant organizations in Greenwich Village buildings who planned similar actions said yesterday that they would await the outcome of the Schwab House petition.

"We're not sure who is right in the strike," a spokesman said, "but we'd like to put pressure on both sides. We're the innocent victims in this thing."

A spokesman at the 20th Precinct station, at 120 West 52d Street, denied that there had been any increase in muggings or burglaries at Schwab House or anywhere else in the precinct which includes many of the West Side apartment buildings affected by the strike.

"One holdup that did occur in the 20th Precinct took place Tuesday night at 60 Riverside Drive, at 76th Street. A tenant there was robbed at gunpoint on the fifth floor while other tenants were meeting on the 19th floor to decide what to do about security."

Daniel W. Joy, Commissioner of Rent and Housing Maintenance for the city, said yesterday that rent-controlled tenants should file Form 34.2 with their district rent office for rent reductions. A spokesman for the Conciliation and Appeals Board, which oversees Rent Stabilization, said rent-stabilized tenants should file the buildingwide service complaint form.

The panel also suggested a cost-of-living adjustment in the second year of the increase in the Consumer Price Index over 12 percent, but with a top limit of 15 percent, and in the third year the increase in the index over 10 percent, again with a top limit of 15 percent.

The increased wage cost per employee under the panel's proposal was calculated as follows: a \$13-a-week wage increase the first year or \$678 (\$13 for 52 weeks) for each of the three years, for a total of \$2,034; \$12 in the second year or \$624 for two years, for a total of \$1,248, and \$10 in the final year, for a total of \$520. The overall cost of the wage increases would, therefore, total \$3,796.

The wages of the 20,000 handymen, elevator operators, porters, mechanics and guards represented by Local 32B range from \$180.15 to \$201.77 a week, with superintendents at higher levels up to \$15,000 a year.

Both agencies cautioned that any rent reduction would take at least 10 days to process and that if the strike should end before then, the issue would be moot. No rent cuts would be retroactive.

In rent-controlled buildings, possible rent reductions are: no doorman, 5 percent; no garbage disposal, 5 percent; no elevator service, 2 percent for the second floor, 5 percent for the third floor and up to 30 percent for the eighth floor or above.

District rent offices are: Manhattan below 110th Street, 2 Lafayette Street; above 110th

is this the novel that reveals the true story of the Yom Kippur War?

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# Chess: Memorial Tribute to Be Held Saturday for Donald Byrne

By ROBERT BYRNE  
 A memorial tribute for my brother, the international master Donald Byrne, who died April 8, will be held this Saturday, at 2:30 P.M. at the Manhattan Chess Club, 155 East 53th Street.

Since 1959, Donald's tournament appearances were sporadic as a result of lupus erythematosus disseminatus, from which he suffered. However, he was in great demand as onplaying captain of the United States Olympiad teams, primarily for his good-humored ability to knit together six prima donnas into some sort of fighting unit. He served as captain in Havana in 1966, in Lugano in 1968 and in Skopje in 1972.

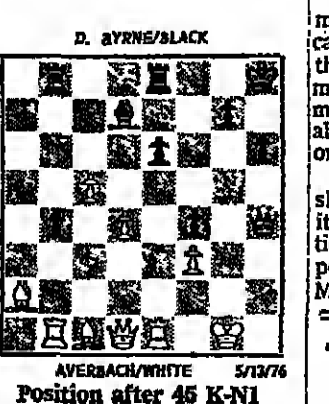
When Bobby Fischer refused to play at the last minute in Lugano, Donald filled in at Board 6, winning seven, drawing four and losing one, for a 75 percent score, second only to Vasily Smyslov's.

**A Demolition Job**  
 His greatest success was his demolishing of the Russian champion Yuri Averbach 3-1 in the Soviet Union-United States match in New York in 1954. In the final game, after handicapping himself with an inferior opening and struggling through a terribly difficult middle game, he stormed through to victory with a fantastic mating attack.

The exchange 10... NcN; 11 PxdN, strengthening White's center, was the source of Black's trouble; instead, he should have begun pressure on the isolated QP with 10... B-B3. Donald reinforced his kingside with the queen transfer 12 B-N4, Q-R4, but he had to pay the penalty of a weak backward KP with 14... P-B4 after Averbach's excellent disruptive maneuver 13 R-N1 and 14 R-N5!

Averbach steadily built up his position with the strong regrouping 21 B-R2, 24 P-B3 and 25 B-N2, but he should have followed through with 26 P-Q5, P-K4; 27 P-R5, B-Q3; 28 Q-B2, which makes the white center pawns very dangerous.

Donald freed his queen somewhat by the advance 29 P-N4; 30 RxdP, PxdP; 31 P-B5 and then worked the



threats against the white king by 31... N-N4. When Averbach played 33 P-R4, he must have expected the meek retreat 33... N-B2, but when he got 33... N-R6ch; 34 K-R2, P-B5 instead, he had to play 35 P-N4, N-B7; 36 Q-Q2, N-Q6; 37 R-K4.

Of course, Averbach, along with the rest of us—players on both teams and spectators—assumed that after 35 PxdN, Donald would settle for a draw by perpetual check. We were amazed to find, that after repeating moves to gain time on the clock, Donald had discovered a winning attack beginning with 45... P-R4!!

**No Defense**  
 Averbach could not hold with 46 P-Q5, P-K5; 47 PxdP, Q-N6ch; 48 K-R1, after which 48... B-N5 wins the queen. Nor did he possess a defense in 46 RxdP, RxdR; 47 PxdR, Q-N6ch; 48 K-R1, B-B3; 49 R-N3, Q-R5ch; 50 K-N1, R-Q1; 51 R-Q3 (or 51 Q-B1, Q-N6ch; 52 K-R1, B-N4); 53 B-N1, Q-R5ch; 54 K-N1 (or 54 K-B2, Q-R7ch; 55 K-K1, Q-N8ch; 56 K-K2, QxQch), BxR; 55 BxB, Q-B4, winning a piece.

The best he could muster was 46 R-N2, but that led directly to 48... B-R6! and to the fatal pin 51... B-B6ch; 52 R-N2. There was no squelching out by 55 K-N1 because 55... BxR; 56 QxB, Q-R6ch; 57 Q-B2, R-Q1; 58 QxQ, BxdQ; 59 B-N5, P-Q6; 60 K-B1, P-Q7; 61 K-K2, P-R4 wins easily for black.

On Donald's 56... P-B6, Averbach had to resign, since 57 RxdQ, PxdQ brings Black out a queen ahead.

# Ford Signs Bill Reinforcing Product Safety Commission

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—President Ford signed today a bill increasing the power of the Consumer Product Safety Commission but excluding pesticides, tobacco and firearms from its jurisdiction to eliminate overlapping with other Government agencies.

The President said in a statement made public here as he campaigned to Michigan that the bill would enable the commission to protect consumers more effectively from unreasonable risk of injury from hazardous products.

The act expands the commission's authority by permitting it to issue preliminary injunctions prohibiting distribution of potentially hazardous products, Mr. Ford said.

# Bridge: An Italian Team Is Saved Because of Wrong Seating

By ALAN TRUSCOTT  
 Special to The New York Times  
 MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 12—The gods of bridge that have watched over the members of the famous Italian Blue team for many years were on duty again here this afternoon, when the world bridge team Olympiad continued.

Two Brazilians, Gabino Cintra and Christian Foosca, had a devastating session against Giorgio Bellandonna and Antonio Vivaldi, two of the players who are attempting to defend Italy's world title. In the other room, the Italians had somewhat the worst of the play, and Brazil seemed likely to blitz their great rivals 20 to 0.

But when scores were compared, it proved that the players were wrongly seated to one room, an error by the players that the tournament director should have corrected. No comparison of scores was possible, so instead, one combined Brazilian-Italian team had defeated another.

The scores had to be canceled, and the organization ruled that both teams scored 12 victory points rather than the reply the match was unsatisfactory decision for several reasons.

Switzerland, Britain and Poland continued to score strongly at the head of the standings, while the former leader, Sweden, had trouble, losing a match, 4 to 16 to Australia.

**Brilliant Defensive Play**  
 The United States team won both matches this afternoon, 13 to 7 against Finland and Belgium, which did not bring them any closer to the leaders. The Swiss team has been averaging slightly more than 17 points per round.

The Americans were a little lucky to defeat Belgium. They gained 16 international match points, more than their margin of victory, on one slam deal. They chose a 5-3 club fit, and the suit divided 3-3, while the Belgians were defeated in their six-spade contract when the 6-2 fit broke 4-1.

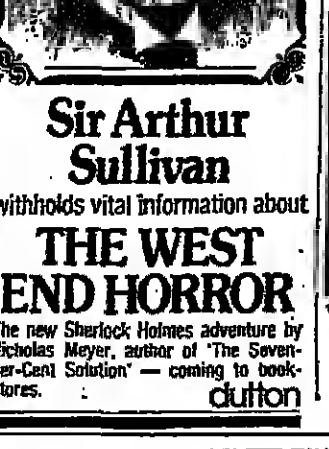
In the 13th round, the United States team finally broke away from its patterns of modest victories and defeated Denmark 19 to 1 in a

# Today's Hand

- NORTH  
 ♠ J6  
 ♥ AK53  
 ♦ A  
 ♣ A109764
- WEST  
 ♠ 103  
 ♥ J74  
 ♦ K9432  
 ♣ KJ5
- EAST (D)  
 ♠ K982  
 ♥ 10982  
 ♦ 1087  
 ♣ Q2
- SOUTH  
 ♠ AQ754  
 ♥ Q6  
 ♦ QJ65  
 ♣ 83
- North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:  
 East Pass West Pass  
 Pass 1 Pass 2  
 Pass 2 Pass 2  
 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.  
 Pass Pass Pass  
 West led the diamond three.
- the club queen at the second trick when the suit was led from dummy. He combined with the diamond ten, which south correctly ducked, and West's fifth diamond was again established.
- Before West led the fourth round of diamonds, the position was this:  
 NORTH  
 ♠ J  
 ♥ AK53  
 ♦ A1097  
 ♣ A109764
- WEST  
 ♠ 103  
 ♥ J74  
 ♦ 94  
 ♣ KJ
- EAST  
 ♠ K982  
 ♥ 10982  
 ♦ 2  
 ♣ 2
- SOUTH  
 ♠ AQ754  
 ♥ Q6  
 ♦ Q  
 ♣ 8
- West led the diamond six, a misleading suit preference signal aimed at convincing the declarer that there was a spade entry on his left. There was no way to establish clubs without allowing West into the lead, but South did not know it. He threw a heart from dummy and continued clubs. West put up the king, and he produced the jack on the third round to lead the contract with this last diamond.
- If South had known the complete layout, he could have found a way to nine tricks in the diagrammed position. He would have had to throw a club from dummy, forcing East to give up his remaining club. Then a club lead to dummy would have squeezed East.

# Sir Arthur Sullivan

withholds vital information about THE WEST END HORROR  
 The new Sherlock Holmes adventure by Nicholas Meyer, author of 'The Seven-Per-Cent Solution'—coming to bookstores.  
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## The Long March: G.O.P.

Candidates in both parties are discovering that there is no smooth road to a Presidential nomination this year. A month ago, President Ford seemed almost a certain winner in the Republican Party. Two weeks ago, former Gov. Jimmy Carter after his triumph in Pennsylvania looked unbeatable.

But the long march through the primaries and caucuses continues and with it the risk of ambush and sudden failure. Tuesday's primaries proved that there is more hard slog ahead for all the candidates.

In Nebraska, Ronald Reagan soundly defeated President Ford, 55 percent to 45 percent. Mr. Reagan's winning margin of 19,000 votes was all the more impressive because crossover voting by Democrats and independents is forbidden in Nebraska. Although Mr. Ford held his own in Lincoln and Omaha, he was repudiated by the corn farmers and small townspeople in the rest of the state.

The President partially offset this result by his victory in West Virginia. But practically and symbolically, West Virginia carries little weight inside the Republican Party because it is normally a safe Democratic state in contrast to solidly Republican Nebraska.

The Nebraska defeat transforms Mr. Ford's political condition from serious to critical. If he loses in Michigan next week, it may well become terminal. A President cannot afford to be rejected by the voters in his own party in his own state, the people who presumably know him best. This is true even though Michigan does permit crossover voting in its primaries, making Mr. Ford vulnerable to defeat by an infusion of Democrats who 10 years past supported Gov. George C. Wallace. Michigan is particularly significant inasmuch as Mr. Reagan is already the favorite in the final primary, which is to be held in California on June 8.

## ... and Democrats

Former Governor Carter also encountered defeat in Nebraska. Senator Frank Church is an admirable public servant, but his victory there had as much to do with the intensity of his campaign effort as with the virtues of his record. Senator Church spent a total of 12 days in the state during the past month while Mr. Carter spent only one. On this point, however, Mr. Carter has no grounds for complaint as he won his critical early victories by the same kind of intensely focused, personal solicitation of a relatively small number of voters.

Representative Morris K. Udall meanwhile must be approaching a record for heartbreakingly close second-place finishes. In a party-conducted primary for Democrats only in Connecticut on Tuesday, his delegate slates polled 31 percent of the total vote to Mr. Carter's 33 percent, with Senator Henry M. Jackson a distant third despite Governor Grasso's enthusiastic support. In earlier primaries, Representative Udall lost by a whisker to Mr. Carter in New Hampshire and Wisconsin and ran a strong second to Senator Jackson in Massachusetts and New York.

The Connecticut vote demonstrates that Mr. Udall's core of liberal support is holding firm, unimpressed by the efforts to get an unstoppable Carter bandwagon rolling. Having lost to Senator Church in Nebraska and facing a dual challenge next week from Mr. Udall in Michigan and from Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. in Maryland, Mr. Carter may at the moment feel more like a hardpressed infantryman than a handwagon driver.

## Foreign Aid Veto

Once more President Ford has resorted to the veto and once more his explanation is unconvincing at best. This time, the issue was foreign aid, and money was not the stated reason for the President's disapproval. What Mr. Ford objected to was inclusion in the legislation of provisions to give Congress a more active role in shaping foreign policy. The intent of this entirely appropriate Congressional participation was portrayed by Mr. Ford as an unconstitutional limitation on his ability to conduct foreign policy.

Such reasoning must have come as a surprise to the President's own advisers in the White House, at the State Department and in the Pentagon, who had worked for six months with key legislative leaders to develop the measure. Those leaders had themselves been startled a few weeks earlier when, without warning, the President informed them of his intention to exercise his 49th veto against the bill.

Since the President's decision bore the unmistakable mark of improvisation, it is not unreasonable to look elsewhere for a more plausible explanation for the veto; backward perhaps toward Texas, Alabama, Georgia, and now to Nebraska as well as to Michigan and beyond.

In addition to reasonable, though perhaps overly cautious, Congressional notice of intent to exercise some judgment on such issues as the American role in the international arms trade, the bill contained a provision for a six-month suspension of the trade embargo against Vietnam. Even though that provision was intended to help elicit information about Americans missing in action, the President may have panicked at the thought of Ronald Reagan turning it into another Panama Canal issue in the campaign. Presidential primaries are clearly ill-suited to the shaping of foreign policy, or of legislation affecting such policy.

Fortunately, Mr. Ford's error is not irreversible. After the veto, the legislators and their opposite numbers in the executive branch went back to work in an effort to forge a new compromise. While Congressional leaders are unwilling to renounce their legitimate interest in

arms sales, they are willing to drop the provision concerning trade with Vietnam and to soften other positions which have troubled the President.

It will be up to Mr. Ford to respond to such serious efforts at accommodation with an answer that suggests the concerns of a President rather than the tactics of a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

## Food Prices: Up or Down?

It was only a few days ago that the Labor Department issued ominous news for consumers: The wholesale price index for April, the department announced, had risen eight-tenths of one percent, largely under the inflationary pressure of a remarkable 4.2 percent jump in farm prices. Since retail prices tend to follow wholesale prices with a lag of a few weeks, one did not have to be an economics Ph.D. to understand the effect on prices soon to be encountered at the supermarket.

Now, however, the Department of Agriculture has jumped in to change the perspective; and the department's Director of Economics, Don Paarlberg, has gone so far as to declare that "the steam is out of retail food prices." The new factor that has been introduced into the price equation is the Department of Agriculture's new reading on the grain supply outlook for this year. It now expects a record corn crop that could be 10 percent or more higher than even last year's record corn harvest. As for winter wheat, another vital food grain, the department now predicts this year's crop will be the second largest on the books, lower only than last year's record output. Barring another major harvest disaster in the Soviet Union—a crop failure for which there is no evidence at the moment—the present prospect for Soviet and other grain purchases does not suggest any strong inflationary impact.

Of course these are still only paper predictions and one cannot make bread or bacon from them. These optimistic forecasts derive from the fact that this has been an unusually mild spring so far, and farmers have had ideal or near-ideal conditions in many areas. The great unknown is what the weather will be like in the weeks ahead.

The predictions assume "normal weather," but they cannot guarantee it. Consumers will be wise to temper their optimism, therefore, since nobody knows what tomorrow's ravages of nature may be. But for the moment the evidence is that the 1976 harvest is off to a good start. It is a word of cheer when such cheer is badly needed.

## Co-op City Choices

A court ruling upholding the right of the State Housing Finance Agency to foreclose a \$436 million mortgage on Co-op City forces a tough decision on Governor Carey.

Some housing officials are eager to push ahead with foreclosure on the 15,000-unit Mitchell-Lama complex in the Bronx, where 80 percent of the tenants have withheld carrying charges totaling up to \$26 million during the past year in a dispute over increased costs. There is ample justification for such drastic action in the behavior of non-cooperators, who have repeatedly defied court orders to turn over the withheld funds and who have refused to accept their responsibility to meet the cooperative's essential costs.

Although Co-op City is already heavily subsidized by state and city and offers the best housing bargain in the city, even with the 25 percent boost ordered last July, residents have insisted that the state—meaning state taxpayers—should absorb increased fuel and maintenance costs that other New Yorkers must pay out of their own pockets. That is an unconscionable demand, especially in view of the precarious fiscal condition of state and city, whose attempts to regain financial credibility have been compromised by the cooperators' intransigence.

Foreclosure, however, does not offer the most desirable way out of a situation which contains the seeds of great human tragedy. Secretary of State Mario Cuomo has been negotiating with representatives of the rebellious residents and has developed a tentative formula which could provide a reasonable alternative. It reportedly involves postponing but not canceling foreclosure proceedings; prompt payment of the withheld funds, and turning over operation of the project to the cooperators for six months to give them a chance to prove they can run it more efficiently—or to learn that higher costs are inescapable.

The experiment appears to be worth trying, provided that all of the legal interests of the state are safeguarded and that residents acknowledge that it is their responsibility—not the state's—to cover all costs, whatever they may prove to be. If the experiment fails, foreclosure remains as a distasteful but necessary last resort.

## Modern Master

They are all gone now—Le Corbusier, Wright, Mies, Gropius and Aalto—the men who were called the masters of the modern movement. The revolution is old and the world of the future is history.

Alvar Aalto was the last of them, a small, dapper, witty man who joined an impeccable esthetic and environmental sense to create some of the most beautiful public and private spaces of the 20th century. His buildings, suffused and molded with light and wedded to nature, were shaped, in a very special way, to man.

In his hands, a palette of black, white and natural and the pale silky birch of his native Finland could have the impact of a full spectrum of color; simplicity was a tool for sensuous delight. His work has transformed the international practice of architecture and the sensibilities of man.

# Letters to the Editor

## Housing Abandonment: 'Reason to Hope'

To the Editor:

I am always heartened to see The Times address national problems. However, your April 12 news article on housing abandonment is technically incomplete. Your reporter, Joseph Fried, while noting that housing abandonment is rampant and "complex," misses the heart of the problem, which is: Building maintenance costs, particularly fuel oil, are significantly outpacing tenants' incomes.

Therefore, proposed rent raises to curb abandonment mean nothing. The question is simply: How can people pay? Landlords who advocate rent raises and decontrol make no attempt to explain how the income of our population, particularly our poor, can ever keep pace.

If tenants cannot pay, and rents do not increase, any landlord faces hard economic choices. Building owners can and do choose not to make needed repairs, not to pay taxes, not to provide heat, or to evict tenants in the hope of finding others more able to pay. Any of these choices results in the first step toward a building's ultimate abandonment. Today's housing economics just do not work for the owner seeking a profit on old multifamily tenements.

This situation is upsetting enough, for it presages the decline of our cities. However, more upsetting is the negativism of the editorial on the topic. By simply stating the complexity and enormity of the problem, it encourages the psychology of abandonment and the loss of hope in the people and institutions of our cities.

Courageous owners will find a way to stick it out through hard times. But equally important is the fact that the poor and middle-class citizens of our cities have decided to tackle the problem of abandonment themselves. With



Increasing numbers of "sweat equity" renovations of vacant buildings, the growth of block associations and community organizations dedicated to saving their communities, and stronger tenant organizations, there is great reason to hope. The people may well succeed where business and government have given up.

The Times has an important role to play in saving our cities. And that is to report both sides of the picture. When the citizens of our cities finally lose hope and give up on their homes, abandonment will be more than complex—it will be unstoppable. In the meantime, we should all hear both sides of the story. PAUL MOORE JR., Episcopal Bishop of New York, New York, April 29, 1976

## The Will of the Heartland

To the Editor:

Having spent seven years in the Heartland, I can testify that there is no significant isolationism and no loss of will here (James Reston's April 23 column). As the result of the mistaken Vietnam policy of our political leadership for two decades, Middle America has a profound mistrust of Government foreign policy. The people simply do not trust the judgment of the Government. They are not impressed by the so-called elites, liberal as well as conservative, and they mistrust the information media almost as much as the Government. Mistrust of Government has deep roots in the American psyche, and this fresh new shoot is a natural result of the circumstances. It is a mistake to interpret this mistrust as loss of will. Middle America has enough will for the whole country. It is waiting for authentic leadership.

HOWARD TRIVERS  
Foreign Service Officer, Ret.  
Muncie, Ind., April 25, 1976

## Of Israel's Progressive Tradition and Survival

To the Editor:

In her May 3 letter, Dana Seidenberg spoke of two events that should "outrage world Jewry." One was the new economic-cooperation deal between Israel and South Africa and the other the demonstration by 40,000 Israelis to retain all the once Arab-held territories.

Ms. Seidenberg is correct when saying that Jews have always had the tradition "of being a progressive, moral force in the world," but what she fails to realize is that it has always been at Jewish expense. When Jews faced inquisitions they were progressive; when Jews faced pogroms they were moral, and when Jews faced the Nazis they were both progressive and moral. Even after the immoral Arab attack on Yom Kippur (1973) Israel remained progressive and willing to talk peace with any Arab state that recognized its existence. The result was the immoral racist-Zionism U.N. resolution.

The time has come to choose between progressivism and other moral traditions on the one hand and survival on the other. When an immoral world boycotts Israel, then Israel should do business with whomever will reciprocate. When an immoral world tells Jews to compromise their religion and the defense of their country by giving away their land, then it is their duty to demonstrate and to fight for what is morally theirs.

GLENN PERLMAN  
Teaneck, N.J., May 3, 1976

## Construction Priority

To the Editor:

I would like to recommend that Governor Carey's "Council on the New York Economy" give its immediate attention to the problem of the completion of the hundreds of millions of dollars of partially completed construction projects which have been abandoned because of the lack of finances to complete the work.

HARRIS L. PRESENT  
New York, May 5, 1976

## Prostitution: One-Sided Criticism

To the Editor:

Sidney Baumgarten's letter [April 30] condemning prostitutes who openly solicit on the street as "public nuisances" exhibiting "flagrant antisocial conduct" makes me very angry. As a young woman addicted to walking, who feels that it should be my right to walk safely wherever any man can, I would like to point out that I feel safer whenever other lone women, prostitutes or otherwise, are on the street with me.

I snatch at these indications of my safety because I feel genuinely threatened when walking down even the "safest" streets of New York City. Prostitutes are genuine solicitors displaying their wares for an obviously demanding public.

As I walk each morning up Fifth Avenue, I am subjected to any number of unprovoked, unwanted solicitations, which range from loud kissing noises to muttered queries as to whether I would perform a sex act. I can't sit in Washington Square Park to read without some man wandering over to deliver his line. I was recently accompanied two blocks by a toutsed

vagrant reeking of B.O. and liquor who pleaded with me to join him for a "driok."

If this isn't "flagrant antisocial conduct" and a "public nuisance," I don't know what is. A public servant who sees fit to criticize prostitutes, who threaten with nothing but temptation—and who can indeed measure the extent of their demand in the waiting lines of chauffeur-driven Cadillacs double-parked for blocks up Seventh Avenue on a Saturday night—is perceiving the situation in an extremely one-sided manner.

As for real-estate values fluctuating because of the presence of prostitutes, individual stores might suffer from prostitutes plying their trade on their doorsteps, but business as a whole does not. Prostitution is a symptom rather than a cause of a changing neighborhood, and as part of the richness of city life is as necessary as any other business. How, for instance, could New York ever hold a political convention without prostitutes in abundance?

MICHELE BERTOMEN  
New York, May 3, 1976

## Politics and the Fed

To the Editor:

In his April 29 column, William Safire criticizes Governor Carey's proposal that the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board serve concurrently with the President with a statement: "Monetary policy, unwisely decentralized, would be controlled more tightly by the White House in Mr. Carter's politicization."

Mr. Safire might be interested to know that in October 1968, when I was on the staff of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, I was asked to prepare a memorandum addressing the question of whether or not there was any historical support for the idea that the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and the President should have coincident terms of office. Both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford were interested in the possibility of establishing coincident terms of office.

There is in fact a great deal of historical support for such a policy. Of Mr. Burns' predecessors stated publicly, at one time or another, they favored terms of office coincident with the President's. Indeed, in Eccles, the first chairman appointed under the Banking Act of 1935, which is the legislation establishing the board in its current form, thought the chairman should serve at the pleasure of the President. Furthermore, the House version of the Banking Act of 1935 included a provision to that effect, although the bill passed (through the good offices of Senator Carter Glass) merely stipulated that the chairman would serve a four-year term. Commenting on this in 1949, the Hoover Commission's Organization of the Executive Branch of Government stated: "Apparently unintentionally, these terms [of chairman and vice chairman] begin in the last year of each Presidential term."

Excepting the file copy, I have an idea what became of the memorandum I wrote six and a half years ago, so am I settled on the merits of the case. I do, however, count myself among those less certain than Mr. Safire of the unwisdom of centralizing a politicizing monetary policy. In so doing, I find myself in the somewhat mixed company of (among others) every Federal Reserve chairman who has served since 1935 and Mr. Safire's former boss (and mine), Richard Nixon. PAUL N. COULBART, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., May 3, 1976

## As Our Mail Meanders

To the Editor:

There is much concern nowadays about the slowness of the mail system. In fact, it took eleven days for a first-class piece of mail to come from Princeton (sixty miles down the road) to New York.

Once I was standing in a horrendously long line at the Roosevelt station at 55th Street, and I commented to the person in front of me about the sad state of the mails. The reply: "I understand that if you can pass the test, you don't get the job." That seems totally logical. WILLIAM L. GUM, New York, May 3, 1976

## A Wrong 'Kindness'

To the Editor:

In an April 26 letter, X. Y. Z. defended suicide as "death with dignity," explaining that his wife, terminally ill with cancer, had chosen to kill herself with his "full consent and cooperation."

It is customary, as we know, to end the lives of animal pets ("to put them to sleep," as the euphemism goes) rather than to let them suffer for a time longer, but that is understandable. In their case there is no hope of a hereafter, no freedom of choice, and their suffering cannot have any spiritual purpose. For those of us, however, who believe in God and in personal immortality, it is grievously wrong to extend this "kindness" to human beings; and even for unbelievers there are cogent legal, medical and social arguments against suicide.

Foefully, for Christians there is the added undeniable fact that Jesus Christ did not choose "to die with dignity." (Msgr.) A. V. McLEES, St. Albans, N. Y., April 26, 1976

## The Pakistani Initiative

To the Editor:

Twice in recent days—in an editorial on April 21 and in the Week in Review on April 25—your newspaper has described the Indian Prime Minister's letter to Prime Minister Bhutto as an Indian initiative. The so-called Indian initiative in fact is a response to a Pakistani proposal.

As pointed out by your New Delhi correspondent, William Borders (April 20), the "key" to the agreement to resume dialogue for normalizing relations lay in "Pakistan's conciliatory gesture to withdraw a complaint it had made to the International Civil Aviation Organization about India's suspension of overflights by Pakistani aircraft made in a letter sent to Prime Minister Gandhi on March 27."

M. I. BUTT  
Minister (Information)  
Embassy of Pakistan  
Washington, April 29, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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Editor

Politics and

# Gerald Ford's America

By Anthony Lewis

FORKS, N. D.—Mr. Ford's in the primaries stem in part from issues such as defense policy. But underneath, one deeper reason for his failure, disappointed hopes that America in the Presidency—hopes of a renaissance about the system and the

opes seem clearer out here. It is a mistaken cliché for us to find the real America in the heartland; struggling cities are much a part of this diverse character. But in the sparsely populated Great Plains, 600,000 in all Dakota, there is a special people being open, direct,

Gerald Ford became President, and to represent those old values. He was a plain, Midwesterner who talked of how welcome those qualities after the twisting years of Johnson and the crimes of Nixon.

ver his shortcomings and his troubles, Mr. Ford remains an improvement on his predecessor who doubts that should try to make a commencement at this Bicentennial sea. Mr. Nixon and his henchmen in the White House. It would be difficult to speak of faith in the on and the American dream. "Constitution works," Mr. Ford he took the oath. It had and nothing can change that. Challenge was to make it keep

ate was not an isolated event. It was a symptom of a fundamental change in the American system, a relaxation of uncontrolled power. People sensed all they wanted the balance restored. The sense of lawlessness, secrecy and at surprise, they wanted a law and the constitutional order yearned for a renewed legitimacy.

ident would have found that challenge to meet. In a crisis

## ROAD AT HOME

d, with a capacity for instant very great power inevitably main in the White House. The to show—to teach, really—modern Presidency could within the old American is of law and democratic balance was a great opportunity as a difficult one.

is not much doubt about Ford began to miss that and disappointment public a month after he took when he pardoned Mr. Nixon, made the pardon so damaging. Ford was not the issue of man, which was going out of legal debate anyway. It was it was done: suddenly, with the minimum of concern for law. The fall of any admission of wrongdoing in exchange for the pardon left a sense of illegitimacy. The incompetence of the affair a muddle that still has the pers and tapes in litigation months later.

r significant test of what had rned from Watergate came intelligence agencies. Their abuses, who disclosed, cried he traditional American mixture of idealism, common id law. But the situation required Presidential lead- d Mr. Ford did not supply it. try first oeed was to say, nd clearly, that some things he name of American national had been wrong. It was plot assassinations or under-democratic political systems countries or harass American —wrong morally and damage this country's interests. But ever found it in him to say ple thing: Not to this day.

I take steps to bring foreign ce activities under tighter e control. But he asked for ecy legislation and made a fort, politically, to resist Con- al investigation and disclosure rea. The message was plain: ings have to be left to the itrol of the President. It was a opposite of the constitutional aught by Watergate.

arly, Mr. Ford has obscured 's lesson that even the ad- great Presidential power in affairs must be subject to law ifical checks. In the Mayaguez e held no meaningful consulta- th Congress and ignored a stah- olitizing military action in oa. In Angola he tried to use means for a major policy in-

of this, to repeat, approaches est excesses of the recent past: on—would have bombed much han the Mayaguez targets, and led much more than the Angolan mtds. But Gerald Ford had a y to heal: healing President in st profound constitutional sense, is failure has left the way open e appeal of a Ronald Reagan. He vrown away, the enormous ad- te of incumbency—the money, ura—because he still does not a President.

# Controlling U.S. Arms Sales

By Cyrus R. Vance

President Ford's veto of the International Security Assistance and Arms Export Control Act of 1976 blocks the most comprehensive and far-reaching reform of the policymaking process for United States arms sales ever undertaken. Though not without flaws, this legislation represented a historic initiative by Congress to increase its oversight with respect to the rapidly growing arms-sales program.



Christa Ochsness/Lerner-Heller

The veto is particularly surprising because the Administration was closely consulted throughout the drafting and had apparently indicated that it was prepared to accept the legislation.

During the last decade, the United States exported almost as many arms as all other nations combined. Most of these transactions have been in the form of sales rather than aid. In fact, military assistance now constitutes less than 5 percent of United States arms transfers. Foreign sales orders for arms, under \$1.5 billion in 1970, are expected to exceed \$10 billion this year for the third year in succession.

The increasing emphasis on sales rather than aid has sharply reduced Congressional control over the bulk of United States arms exports. Military-assistance programs require Congressional review, while most sales do not. Government-to-government sales of over \$25 million could be rejected by concurrent resolutions of both houses, but this has proved to be a difficult procedure and is rarely attempted. The growing number of commercial sales is completely beyond Congressional review.

Perhaps the most important impact of the vetoed bill would have been to open arms sales to public scrutiny. At present, Congress receives little useful information regarding most proposed sales. Moreover, the Administration often assigns a security classification to the information it does provide, further limiting public access.

This bill would have required the President to provide Congress with far more detailed descriptions of proposed arms sales. Such information would not only assist Congress in carrying out its legislative responsibilities but also would provide the American people with a fuller explanation of the basis and rationale for our expanding arms-sales program.

The increasing competition for arms-sales contracts has led many private arms manufacturers to employ foreign agents as middlemen, promoting and facilitating arms sales abroad. In recent months, there have been numerous reports of unethical practices to gain foreign sales. The legislation would have required the reporting of all agents' fees, contemplated or paid.

The bill also prohibited arms manufacturers from selling major defense equipment whose value exceeded \$25 million to non-North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

A recent report by the United Nations Association policy panel on conventional arms control goes further, recommending that commercial sales be phased out gradually. In its report on "Controlling the International Arms Trade," the panel notes that "arms sales have important foreign policy, national security and arms-control implications and should be handled solely on a government-to-government basis.

By establishing an annual ceiling of \$9 billion on total arms sales, the bill would have given Congress a level for limiting the growth of arms exports. Though the setting of a ceiling may seem somewhat arbitrary, there is a need to define an overall limit to the growing arms-sales program.

In the absence of a well-defined and publicly enunciated overall program, recent Administration policy toward arms sales has been determined on a case-by-case basis. The ceiling would compel United States policymakers to clarify their priorities in foreign arms sales.

The legislation also called upon the President to transmit to Congress an annual report of estimated arms sales, including their impact on regional arms races, to each country for the next year. The preparation of such a report would help give overall direction and coherence to Administration policy and provide a general framework within which individual cases could be determined.

As the United Nations Association panel points out, "In the long run limiting the global arms traffic will require international cooperation and multinational agreements among both arms suppliers and recipients." Yet the panel concludes that the United States, as the dominant arms supplier, must take the initiative by displaying greater restraint in its arms exports.

The veto of this legislation is a serious mistake. Even if the veto cannot be overridden, Congress should overturn this ill-considered action by re-enacting the essential provisions of the legislation.

Cyrus R. Vance, a New York attorney and Deputy Secretary of Defense from Jan. 28, 1964 to June 10, 1967, is vice chairman of the United Nations Association policy panel on conventional arms control.

# Richard Redux

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—Those who still defiantly wear Richard Nixon tie clasps—a slim bar terminating in a traieed Presidential seal—can find much to admire in the campaign techniques of Jimmy Carter.

More than any candidate in either party, Mr. Carter is following the precepts set down by candidate Nixon in his 1968 campaign.

1. Stay fuzzy on the issues through Labor Day, then inundate the press with complex stonks in lengthy position papers and radio speeches. Little is to be gained, and much to be lost, in spelling out positions in the primaries. Mr. Carter has made his necessary concessions to the specific—the obedience to labor in opposing Taft-Hartley's 14-B, the sop to the liberals with support of the makework job bill, the muted appeal to blacks with his whispered call for repeal of the Byrd Amendment that permits importation of Rhodesian chrome—but these are doled out sparingly, without hoopla.

The Carter position on the Panama Canal is a perfect expression of the Nixon rule: He opposes "relinquishing actual control" of the canal to Panama, which pleases the silent majority, but is willing to remove the word "perpetuity" from the treaty, which pleases the Establishment responsables.

2. Keep a tight circle of young, long-time advisers, and trust nobody else. Mr. Carter's inner circle of Hamilton Jordan, Jerry Rafshoon, and Jody Powell are even younger than were Nixon aides Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Ziegler. In both cases, the inner circle is made up of men whose lives are totally dominated by their leader's long quest for the Presidency. In both cases, the press secretary has had the advantage of no previous experience as a reporter.

And in both cases, the campaigns were burned by the breaching of this rule. In 1968, conservative outside speechwriter Richard Whalen stormed out of the Nixon camp on principle, and in 1976, liberal outside speechwriter Robert Shrum gaged when he was offered a spoonful of Carter's political pragmatism.

"I don't want any more statements on the Middle East or Lebanon," Mr. Shrum says Mr. Carter told him privately. "Jackson has all the Jews anyway. It doesn't matter how far I go, I don't get over 4 percent of the Jewish vote anyway, so forget it. We get the Christians." That's not anti-Semitic, that's pro-politic; candidate Nixon thought the same way, although—perversely—he went on to espouse the pro-Israel view he proved later he held.

3. Damn your opponents with joint praise. "Never go after them person-

ally," Mr. Nixon used to instruct Mr. Agnew. "Say 'my wife likes them,' or something." Carter carries this out well; he often says, "My opponents, they're good people, I don't want to criticize them."

But even as Mr. Carter doesn't criticize, he does what playwright Arthur Miller calls "acting against the words"—saying one thing in a way calculated to cause the audience to believe the opposite. Mr. Nixon would do this with a rather heavy hand; Mr. Carter has a lighter, more devastating touch.

4. Keep your eye on the ball, and remember only the ins are guilty. Singleness of mind is required. While Governors Rockefeller and Reagan were busy running their states, Mr. Nixon spent full time pursuing the Presidency, and won it in the primaries; while Messrs. Humphrey, Jackson and Udall were phumpling around in Washington, Mr. Carter was out organizing in the primary states.

Mr. Nixon was among the first to see that running against Washington would be profitable, and that the American people did not want to be blamed for the Vietnam War. Mr. Carter, uniquely among present candidates, has a way of absolving us all from Vietnam—ad Watergate—and blaming it on a scapegoated "them." Guilt is a loser; pride goeth before the fall campaign.

Of course, there are differences between the 1968 Nixon and the 1976 Carter. While Mr. Nixon had a lifelong interest in foreign affairs, Mr. Carter is picking his up as he goes along. While Nixon had a few close personal friends, Carter has none. While Nixon downplayed his Quaker fatalism, Carter parades his piety.

And one precept of Mr. Nixon's is not being followed by Mr. Carter: Try never to let the cruelty and ruthlessness show. It wounded, a candidate must never let the voters see him bleeding icewater; if Mr. Carter wants to go into a general campaign with his party behind him, he would do well to choke back his inner rage at "those who" would stand in his way.

When Hubert Humphrey refused to lead the charge, shedding a tear as he let his last chance go, the gracious reaction one might expect from the front-runner was ebseot. Instead, Jimmy Carter allowed as how he was sorry Hubert didn't enter the New Jersey primary; the loss of the opportunity to personally humiliate the old warrior seemed to distress him. The Carter staff must warn him about letting such cool vindictiveness show.

But taken as a whole, the similarity of the '68 Nixon and '76 Carter campaigns is startling. Some of us polish our tie clasps and smile at the way today's candidate holds up a triumphant index finger as if to say: "Carter's the Ooe."

## Toward a healthier economic climate 5.

### FDR, JFK, GNP, and social progress

It was cold in Washington that March day in 1933. And the man stood there in the chill and he raised his hand and took the oath. And he held his head high, and he said to a nation gnawed by fear and no longer sure of itself:

"...the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

And then Franklin Roosevelt addressed himself to the job of helping to convert retreat into advance. He faced a horrendous situation. An estimated 13 million people, or 25% of the work force, were unemployed. GNP (the Gross National Product) had dropped by nearly half between 1929 and 1932, as had the index of industrial production. Agriculture was in a state of near-collapse. The banking system tottered; more than 1,400 banks had failed in 1932. Mortgage foreclosures were sweeping the country. The economy was stagnant, the only growth industry was soup kitchens and breadlines, and hopelessness was spreading throughout our society.

While priming the pump with deficit spending, Mr. Roosevelt sought also to stimulate the private sector as the best way to create lasting jobs and to provide income to people. That would, of course, also provide the wherewithal for some long-overdue social programs the nation was about to undertake.

#### FDR strengthened private sector

Despite some inevitable flaws, many of those social programs have proved useful and desirable to this day. The objective effect of much of what FDR accomplished was to bolster the private sector, even if indirectly, by creating a better balance in American society at that time. Unfortunately, many New Deal agencies not only fulfilled their usefulness, but also set the stage for a vast proliferation of government.

In 1960 John F. Kennedy was elected President largely on his exhortation "Let's get America moving again." The voters, disenchanted after eight years of slow economic growth and three recessions, responded to this urging. Because what Mr. Kennedy was talking about was jobs. Employment. Economic growth. All necessary to support the social programs the nation had inaugurated since

1933—not to mention supporting life itself.

When President Kennedy took office ("Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country"), he set out to redress an imbalance in government policy. Heavy stress on consumption had been appropriate in FDR's time, but by 1961 the time had come for added stress on investment in new plants and equipment. To stimulate such investment and to increase productivity, JFK proposed the Investment Tax Credit, improvements in depreciation, and cuts in corporate as well as personal income taxes.

Today our economy is in trouble again and, as always, too much of the debate on economic policy tends to become emotional. The more emotional it gets, the less informed it becomes. And vice versa—the less informed it is, the more emotional it becomes. This doesn't help any of us in the long run.

#### Additional social progress

If we as a nation turn our back on economic growth, we will imperil all the social progress our country has made and we will make further social progress difficult if not impossible. This would be indefensible, for the United States still has much to do in reducing infant mortality, in providing better health-delivery services to the point where we can manage a program of national health insurance.

Our country has a long way to go to make the quality of life what it can be and should be. And the only way we can possibly get there is via a robust, growing private sector.

In fact, among the most important of all the social programs developed in recent decades are private pension plans, which now cover millions of Americans, white-collar and blue-collar. Every member of every family affected by a private pension plan should recall that the money that will ultimately pay that pension is invested in large part in the stocks and bonds of privately owned businesses. Many more people than realize it have an ownership stake in the health of the U.S. private sector. They should keep in mind, as President Roosevelt and President Kennedy did, that only a private sector that does well can hope to do good.

Next: "Government—the big growth industry."

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## Appleton, I'm Back

By Henry A. Gallin

People do move back to New York from the suburbs. But they're usually "empty oysters," rattling around alone in a big suburban home after their children have left for college, marriage or careers. We're different: I'm nearly 40. My wife is 33. My son is 7. My daughter is 5.

Last year, after six years in a pretty town in Westchester County, we bought a co-op on Madison Avenue. And here we are, back in the town we love. Everyone thinks we're out.

Sample comments: "You must love getting mugged." "How could you get your wife out of the suburbs?" "The kids. The kids. What about the kids?"

Like 99 percent of New Yorkers, I've never been mugged or robbed. I will continue to take my chances.

My wife? She could hardly wait to get out of the suburbs. And out because she didn't like suburban life. She is a college graduate. She's interested in lots of things and she wants to know what's happening and why. There are all sorts of cultural-art-social happenings in Westchester. But the atmosphere is just a wee bit soporific. You just don't get that shot of New York adrenaline that makes you do things, participate in things. She finds in New York that you can walk to museums, to a weaving class, to a dance class.

Since she's back in New York she finds that shopping is more convenient, she can see the latest art and dance shows, greet the kids when they come home from school, have dinner at a

number of fine restaurants and go to the theater—all in one day. And without stress or strain. Most exciting, she can see interesting people from all walks of life.

The kids love New York. My daughter goes to a public school and my son goes to a private school. Very good schools.

Do they miss the backyard and the trees and the grass? Not very much. They've got Central Park. We're there on weekends when we're not skiing or at the beach. I'm also part of a cooperative of fathers who supervise my son's sports league. He plays soccer or football in Central Park every Saturday. It's a tough league.

Most of all, my wife and I are happier in New York and that rubs off on the kids.

I'm an officer of a large New York real estate firm. Our business is New York commercial real estate. I spend my days trying to keep business in New York and attracting business to New York from out of town. And I would feel like a phony if I lived in the suburbs while selling businesses on the city's profits and pleasures.

I don't deserve any special applause for moving back to New York—I can live comfortably in this town, where lots of people can't. But I am doing my best in business and political work to make New York better. And I think New York is going to get better if we can attract back to it a lot of suburbanites who don't know what they're missing by living in the land of commuter timetables.

Henry A. Gallin says he "stopped fighting crab grass and started living."



Notes on People

# James Parton to Join Library of Congress

After a publishing career that extended from the Harvard Lampoon to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, James Parton will join the Library of Congress as assistant librarian for public education. Daniel J. Boorstin, the Librarian of Congress, who is a historian, announced yesterday that Mr. Parton, 63, would move to Washington from his Beekman Plaza home to head the Library's publishing, information and exhibit programs.

Mr. Parton and two partners founded American Heritage in 1954 with \$64,000, and sold it to McGraw-Hill Books in 1970 for \$7.5 million. Later he began another hard-cover magazine, Horizon. Before and after World War II, Mr. Parton was on the editorial and publishing staffs of Time, Life and Fortune magazines. From 1970 to 1973, he was in Chicago as head of the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation, serving also as an adviser to the 1974 edition of encyclopedia. Since 1974 he has been here as chairman of the National Advertising Review Board. A library of Congress spokesman said that Mr. Parton's new salary "could not possibly exceed the \$37,500 top" on the governmental pay-scale.

David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower have retained a literary agent, David Obst, who also represents Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the Watergate investigative reporters, and John W. Dean Jr. and his wife, Maureen. Mr. Obst was suggested to the Eisenhower by their friend, Ben Stein, a White House speech writer in the Nixon Administration who is now arts editor of The Wall Street Journal. Mr. Obst, aged 30 and an agent for four years, handled the book by Victor L. Marchetti and John Marks, the dissident former C.I.A. agents, and a book to be published soon by Mr. Stein and his father, Herbert Stein, who was economic adviser to President Nixon.

Mrs. Eisenhower, according to another friend, plans a series of magazine profiles of well-known persons while Mr. Eisenhower "might do some sports." Mr. Obst said the couple planned books and articles, some to be written jointly. Writing about their own lives, it is expected, will not come "for a long time."

Describing press freedom as necessary for "the humanitarian evolution of mankind," Olof Wahlgren of Sweden was elected chairman of the International Press Institute yesterday at its meeting in Philadelphia. He is editor and publisher of Sydsvenska Dagbladet in Malmo. Vice-chairmen are William Bloek, publisher of The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Tomoko Hirooka of Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo, and George Githi of The Nation, Nairobi, Kenya.

One of yesterday's graduates of the Columbia University Law School was 24-year-old Glenn Gerstell, whose election as national president of the Ripon Society was announced the day before. Mr. Gerstell is the youngest president of the 4,500-member progressive Republican organization has had since its found-

ing in 1962. While a junior at Horace Mann School here, he signed up "almost accidentally" to work in his first Republican campaign in 1968. Mr. Gerstell plans to join a Wall Street law firm in September, but on Monday and Tuesday he was in Washington buttonholing Republican Congressmen about the convention hopes of the Ripon Society. These, he said, include "doing everything to assure that Ronald Reagan is not the nominee and does not force President Ford further to the right, where he can't win in November."

Japan's only surviving quintuplets, three girls and two boys who are 103 days old and "very healthy," flew to their new home in Tokyo yesterday accompanied by five doctors, three nurses, a special stewardess and the father, Yorimitsu Yamashita. His wife, Noriko, remained temporarily in southern Japan to rest. Mr. Yamashita, a television reporter, said, "I held one of my babies for five hours today—I felt it was a pretty hard job. I can't imagine what will happen when caring for them becomes my daily life."

Neil A. Armstrong was honored as Hero of the Year last night at the annual dinner of the Indiana Society of New York at the Biltmore Hotel. The first man to walk on the moon, a graduate of Purdue University (like eight other astronauts), is now at the University of Cincinnati as a professor of aerospace engineering, working on a mechanical heart pump based on space technology.

Laurie Johnston



Associated Press  
Yorimitsu Yamashita carries one of five children as he arrives in Tokyo. Nurses carry the others.

## CAREY PROPOSES JOB FOR WAGNER

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

first time in more than a century that a New York Governor's veto had been overridden. Normally, a state chairman, with his powers of patronage and persuasion, could exert strong influence on Democratic legislators through their county leaders to support the Governor's position.

Mr. Cunningham did not act because he had been, in effect, declared persona non grata around the Capitol since Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor looking into the criminal-justice system in New York City, began an investigation of Mr. Cunningham's role, if any, in the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

In addition, Mr. Nadjari had charged that the Governor tried to dismiss him to short-circuit the investigation.

**Questions About Wagner**  
Until the Nadjari charges, the Governor and Mr. Cunningham, his personal choice for state chairman, had been so close that they were in daily contact and often socialized after hours.

Mr. Cunningham was, in effect, the Governor's overseer of the party. But as their ways parted, Mr. Carey was left with no direct representation in the party hierarchy.

The result was not only the embarrassing overriding of the veto, but also a lack of influence in the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention and in the Presidential primary last month.

Mr. Carey, for example, had suggested that Mr. Wagner be the delegation chairman, but Mr. Cunningham, who had in-

## Mrs. Abzug Says 'I'm Running for Senate'

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 12—Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, today disavowed any interest in retaining her House seat as she prepared to announce formally on Monday her candidacy for the party's nomination for the Senate seat held by James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican.

Mrs. Abzug decried as "utterly ridiculous" reports that her supporters planned to file two sets of nominating petitions, for both the Senate and the House.

**Petitions Needed**  
"There's no truth to that at all," Mrs. Abzug said. "I'm running for the Senate. Period."

However, some New York politicians have noted that Mrs. Abzug, who clearly loves her House job, especially her newly won chairmanship of the Subcommittee on Individual Rights, has until a July 15 filing deadline to change her mind.

Others noted that if Representative Abzug planned to remain in the House she would have to begin circulating petitions by mid-June. A denial of such an intention for the benefit of a four-week grace period would seem pointless, they said, in addition to destroying Mrs. Abzug's credibility.

The closest advisers of the representative say that they are convinced that she is in the Senate race for good.

"I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't think she was in this to the end," said Doug Ireland, her campaign manager, who also managed Mr. & Abzug's first drive for Congress, in 1970.

Lee Novich, Mrs. Abzug's administrative assistant, said that she's putting all the chips on "the table."

Representative Abzug is expected to wage a strong campaign through the press, radio and television. In addition to being an undisputed celebrity in her own right, she is expected to use show business personalities to help raise funds and been political foes for years, a state chairman was to strip him of much of his authority.

Mr. Wagner led the effort to deny Mr. Steingut the Speaker's post in 1965.

Mr. Carey could have equal problems with his choice of Mr. Wagner. Several Democratic county leaders questioned whether the former Mayor had the time and energy to handle the patronage task and deal with the conflicting demands of county leaders. They also wondered whether he had made too many enemies during his long political career.

Mr. Wagner and the state's leading Democratic legislator, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, have the power of patronage

crowds, as well as political endorsements.

Mrs. Abzug is believed to be the Democratic candidate for Senate preferred by Senator Buckley. He has said that Buckley-Abzug contest would be a clear test of the issues.

His aides also believe that the candidacy of Mrs. Abzug, who is a left-wing Democrat, would enable Mr. Buckley to attract more of the center vote than a candidate such as Daniel P. Moynihan, the former United Nations ambassador.

**Aid to Nixon Cited**  
Representative Abzug has dismissed Mr. Moynihan as a man who has worked closely with the Nixon and Ford Administrations, and has said that "on his own record, he's running in the wrong party."

Mr. Moynihan also held important posts in the Administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Mrs. Abzug in addition believes that Mr. Moynihan's advocacy of "benign neglect" in dealing with minority

peoples will be liberal.

The narrative is included in L. S. state candidate man, but not for. She is former Att say Clark candidate, der. Aod h Mr. Clark i of his role when he di tion be ex dissidents.

Other d candidates Hirschfeld, ident Paul ward Ham

Some po Mrs. Abzug advantage candidate in Mrs. Abz on Mr. Buc be her alle tor "has York City ally Conse record."

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Mr. Wagner and the state's leading Democratic legislator, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, have the power of patronage

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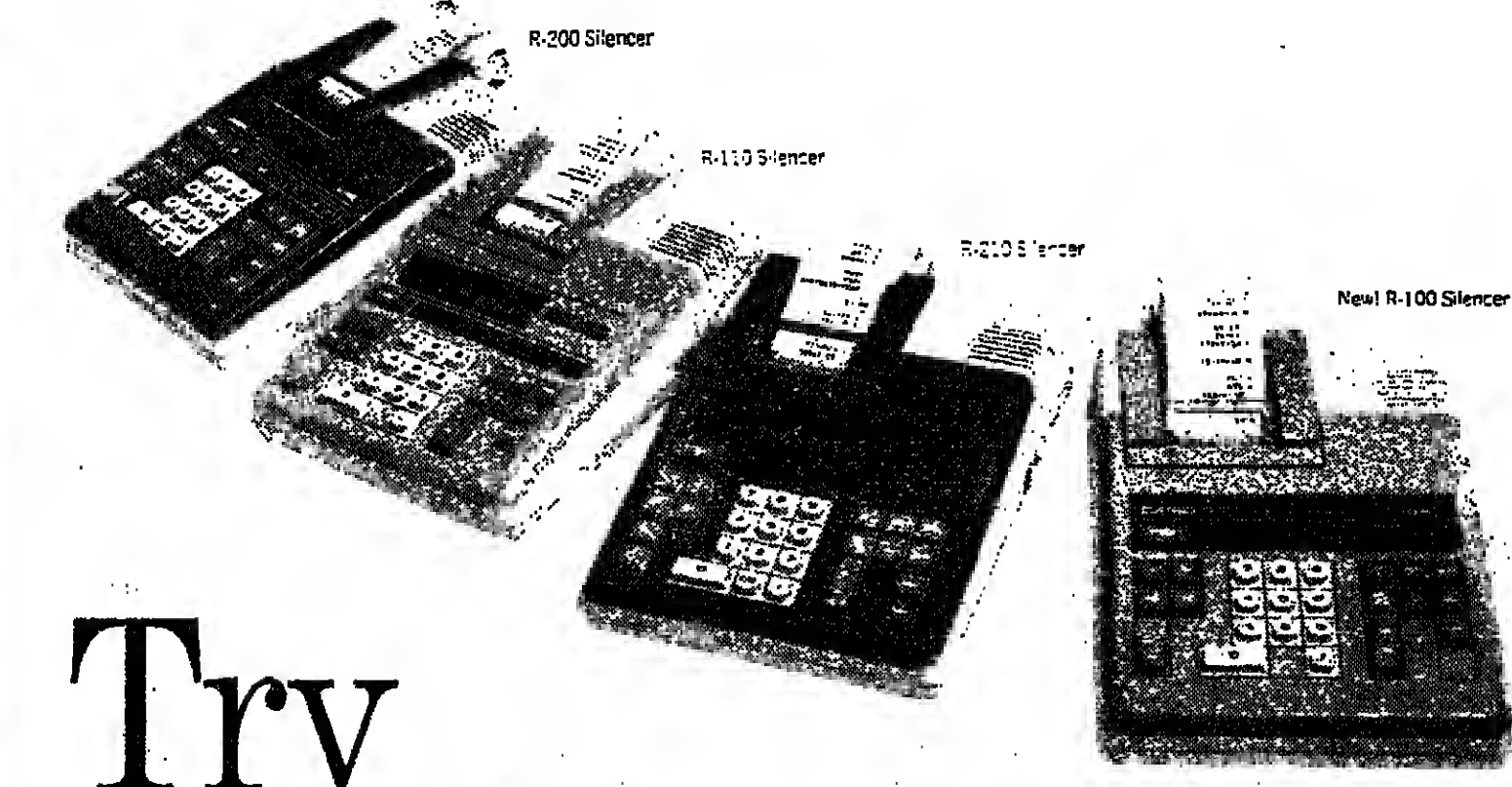
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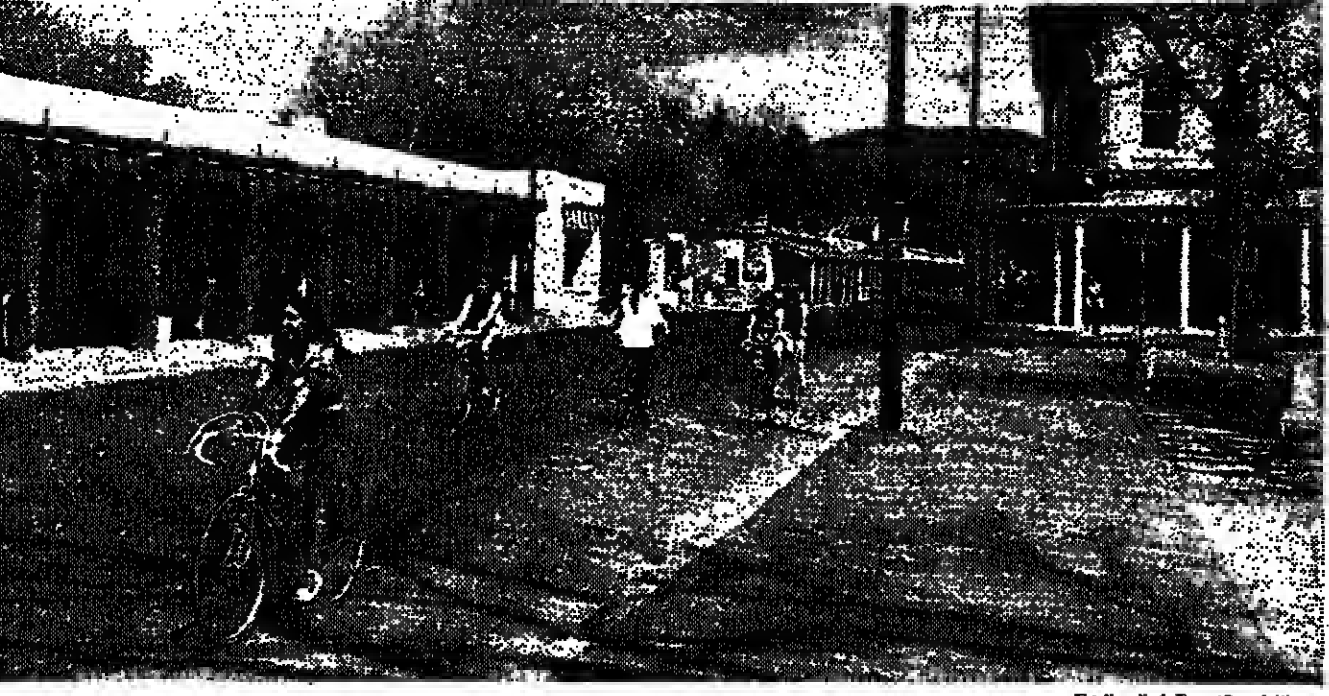
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Modern Problems Add  
Harsh Tones to Palette  
of Artistic Old Santa Fe



The Plaza area of downtown Santa Fe where new buildings must conform to the city's pueblo adobe or other territorial architectural style. Left, the same area of the city in 1927 during the Santa Fe Fiesta.

ICE LICHTENSTEIN  
to The New York Times

N.M.—Like the palette numerous resident artists and their bright colors of s that have long given

Each day American Indians from nearby pueblos spread their pottery and jewelry on rugs beneath the "Portal" of the Spanish Governors that faces Plaza. Government routinely conduct business of Spanish and on Canyon Road through the shops and

studios of a growing population of craftsmen.

Yet even in ancient Santa Fe the pressures of growth and changing life styles are being felt. This spring, two advocates of slow economic growth won election to the City Council, controlled for several years by conservative business interests. In addition, a controversy erupted when a non-Indian street vendor, charging discrimination, challenged the tradition of allowing only Indians to sell their wares under the "Portal."

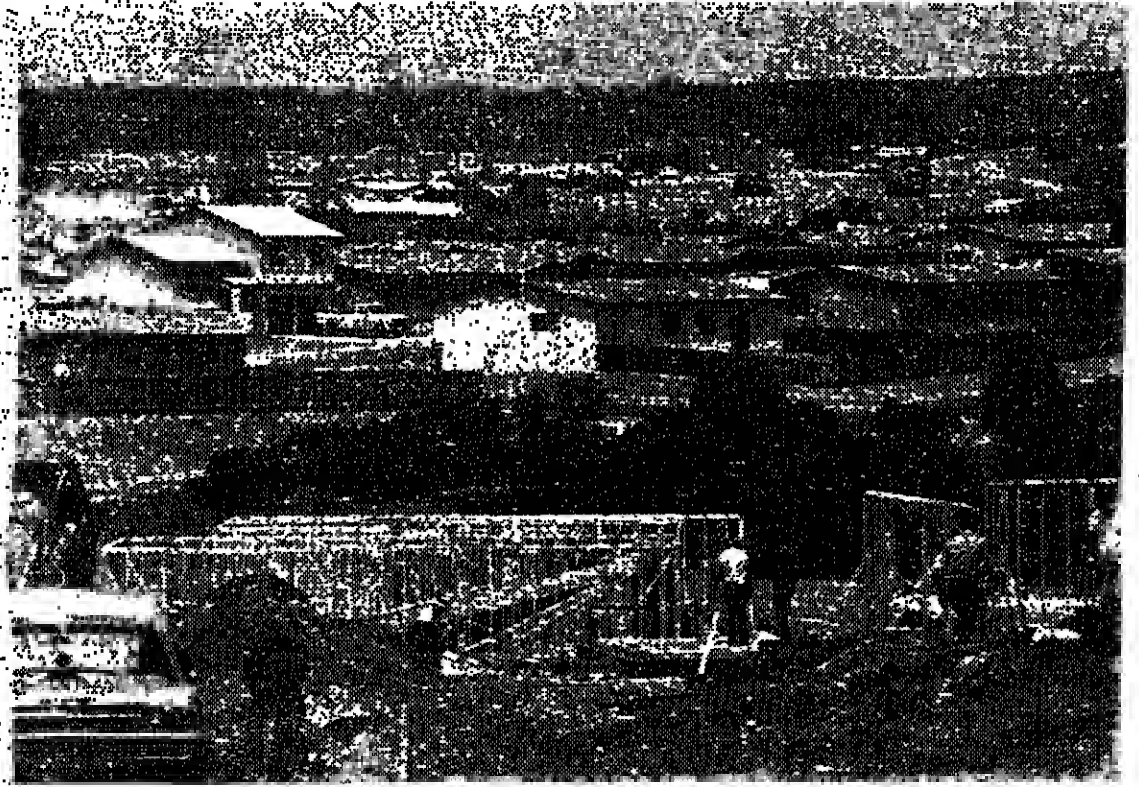
With a population of about 50,000, Santa Fe is among the smallest of state capitals as well as the most unusual. It has no public transportation, no major air service, no real industry besides government and

tourism, no paid fire fighters and a city ordinance dating to 1957 that permits new buildings in the downtown area only if they conform to Santa Fe's pueblo adobe or other territorial architectural styles.

Long a magnet for tourists and artists, Santa Fe has been growing at the rate of about 2 percent a year. This is snail-like compared with such other Southwestern growth spots as Albuquerque, N. M., or Phoenix. But what is acceptable to other towns is not to many Santa Feans who fear that the city's limited water supply and small tax base cannot support many more people.

The fights over growth (most of

Continued on Page 61, Column 1



suburban-style housing developments on the outskirts of Santa Fe, which have caused disputes between low-growth advocates and those pushing for a more rapid development of the city of 50,000 people.

Bellevue to Sell Valuable Art Legacy

By DAVID BIRD

Bellevue Hospital, deciding to trade sentiment for cash, is going to sell part of its inheritance—a painting by Arshile Gorky called "Soft Night," which the hospital hopes will bring as much as \$150,000.

"We're sad at the loss of this premier painting by one of America's foremost artists, but we've got to raise every penny we can for patient care," said Dr. John L. S. Hollomao Jr., president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which controls Bellevue as well as the other 17 municipal hospitals.

While there is no question that Bellevue will benefit from the sale, there are questions about why the hospital was given the painting in the first place.

mother's bequest to Bellevue had been made because "she was very fond of the New York area."

"She felt it was the cultural center of New York and the world, and she felt that Bellevue was symbolic of New York and something well worth supporting," he explained.

Work to Be Auctioned

The painting will be auctioned May 27 at Sotheby Parke Bernet. A Sotheby spokesman said it was one of the four or five outstanding paintings among 60 in its spring auction entitled "Important Post-War and Contemporary Art."

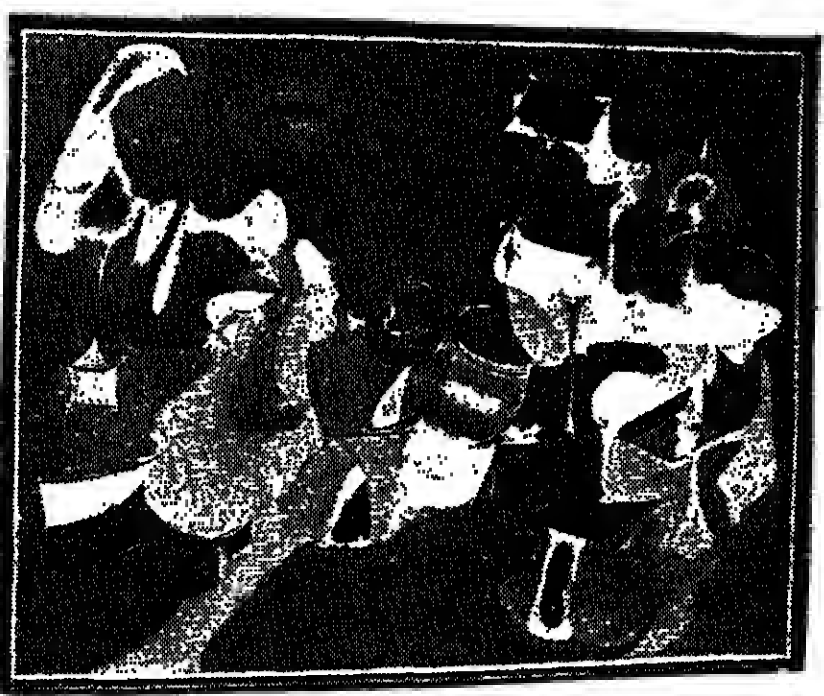
The auction house has estimated

the painting's value at \$120,000 to \$150,000. It had been part of Mrs. Franklin's collection of contemporary paintings in her home in Greenwich, Conn.

Her husband, John C. Franklin, said yesterday that the remainder of her collection was to go to Bellevue on his death.

"It was her collection," Mr. Franklin said. "There are a dozen or so paintings, including a Clifford Still. I don't know how much they're worth. I just don't know how much these things go for."

The Gorky painting and others go specifically to Bellevue's pediatric units, to which Mrs. Franklin had made other cash gifts during her lifetime.



Arshile Gorky's "Soft Night"

Polio Story Disputed

Some friends and relatives of Ruth Wagreen Franklio, who gave the painting to Bellevue in her will, said she had done so because of the treatment given by the hospital to her two sons when they were polio victims.

A statement from the Health and Hospitals Corporation said only that Mrs. Franklin had "developed an attachment to Bellevue after her two children were treated here two decades ago."

The two sons, however—children of an earlier marriage—apparently were nowhere near Bellevue when they contracted polio. Both—Peter and Justin Dart—are now living in the West.

Peter Dart, who is now 43 years old and the head of a mining equipment company in Boulder, Colo., said he was in a military hospital when he came down with polio at the age of 20. His brother, who now lives in Kirkland, Wash., said he was stricken in California.

Peter Dart said he thought his

Man Gains  
nouncing  
aining Aid

N, May 12 (AP) e Torbert H. o had been ex- after life-support turned off at t, has improved ut of immediate est son said to-

bert H. Macdo- l doctors at Be- pital as saying r had made a recovery" and on bad changed ours from very is. ondition remains isis truly seems we feel able to ton," a family l in a statement office of the Democrat.

gave no details r-old Congress- at said he was e hospital Sun- like condition rnal bleeding." ne day, he re- usness, and on ed that all life- ces be removed, aid.

bo was at Mr. dside this morn- gressman was ware of his con- tement from his all of Mr. Mac- gues said Mr. not been ex- brough Monday. called the ser- office on Capl- ay about turn- s.

who visited Mr. y said: "He had his condition is an it was 24

Jim's wife and retained with ital.

ld, citing health- ced last month not seek re-elec- years to office.

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

**International**

The United States and the Soviet Union quietly initiated in Moscow a treaty limiting the size of nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes, but plans for formal signing ceremonies today in both capitals were postponed. Some Administration officials said the White House was nervous about giving Ronald Reagan something new to criticize before Tuesday's primary vote in Michigan. [Page 1, Column 4.]

Russian Embassy officials in Washington have been frequently in touch with Jimmy Carter's aides and advisers, showing interest in the Presidential race and implying that they could possibly pursue policies that might influence the outcome. The aides said the Soviet diplomats repeatedly said that President Ford was undermining détente, that they did not want to see Senator Henry M. Jackson elected President and that there would be mutual benefit in Mr. Carter's meeting the Soviet Ambassador. [1:5-7.]

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, six weeks after it gained victory with Soviet and Cuban support over its rivals, is faced with overwhelming peace- paratization and distribution systems, there is a desperate lack of technicians and short- age of equipment, spare parts and food. Angolan leaders are more concerned with what they consider economic sabotage and a relaxation of the revolutionary spirit. [2:4-6.]

**National**

Senator Frank Church's upset victory over Jimmy Carter in the Nebraska Democratic primary gave fresh hope to Democrats op- posing the front-runner, while Nebraska Re- publicans gave Ronald Reagan his fifth vic- tory over President Ford in 10 days. Next Tuesday's primaries in Michigan, Mr. Ford's home state, will be acutely important to him, while Mr. Carter will be seeking to regain his momentum. [1:8.]

The House ethics committee voted in a closed meeting to investigate a complaint of interest in the affairs of Representative Robert L. F. Sikes, Democrat of Florida. While chairman of a subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee overseeing mili- tary contracts, he was said to have had a

personal involvement in business deals involving the armed services. Mr. Sikes has denied any wrongdoing, and his attorney expressed confidence that he would be exonerated. It will be the committee's first probe since it was created in 1967. [1:8.]

**Metropolitan**

The Realty Advisory Board, representing apartment-house landlords, rejected the recommendations of Mayor Beame's special panel for settling the 10-day-old strike of building service employees. The union local immediately announced it would sign agree- ments with any individual employers on the basis of the recommended \$39-a-week three- year package. The landlords' group asked the Mayor to reconvene the two sides, but the union president said it would work out individual agreements instead. [1:1.]

Governor Carey proposed that former Mayor Robert F. Wagner take over many of the duties of Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman. The move was interpreted by some party leaders as a signal to Mr. Cunningham, who has been under investigation for a possible role in the al- leged sale of judgeships, to quit his post. Democratic county leaders were quick to express their opposition to Mr. Wagner, who has often opposed "the bosses" in his career. A source close to Mr. Carey said he had moved to supplant Mr. Cunningham in patronage and legislative matters because the split with the state chairman was beginning to affect his capacity to govern. [1:3-3.]

A special state grand jury has indicted State Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol on corruption charges, according to law- enforcement officials. The indictment, al- leging bribery and perjury, was sought by Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state pro- secutor and a state judge for 25 years, reached the retirement age of 70 last year but was certified for two more years. [1:2-3.]

The Offtrack Betting Corporation devoted an entire news conference to James Sullivan, who had bet \$2 and won \$128,844. He picked the winners of four races at Yonkers Raceway by converting the last four digits of his Army serial number into letters that matched the results. Over all, OTB patrons lose about \$260 million a year after taxes, commissions and surcharges. [1:1-2.]

The Other News

**International**

Teng affair mirrored in Canton posters. Page 3

Portugal's army chief backed for Presidency. Page 3

Artist in Soviet Georgia "a happy man." Page 4

2 Latin leaders deny Cuba is a threat. Page 5

Ex-M.P. describes role in Thorpe case. Page 6

Liberals in Britain name caretaker leader. Page 7

Rabin says Syria may negotiate peace. Page 7

Quake relief becoming Itali- an election issue. Page 8

New tremors complicate Italian relief efforts. Page 8

Jamaica orders curfew to curb violence. Page 8

Searches yield no clues in Bolivian's death. Page 9

Rightist lawmakers in Spain assail changes. Page 9

Political quarrel disrupt Nai- robi meeting. Page 11

**Government and Politics**

Oswald not in huge secret service file. Page 10

Justice Dept. won't defend 2 F.B.I. agents. Page 10

Senators approve tax cut on "unearned income." Page 12

Equal employment agency scored. Page 13

City Council to move oo resi- dency requirement. Page 21

Brooklyn Republican leader supports Reagan. Page 26

Ford campaigns hard for Michigan primary. Page 26

Senator Church hails "politi- cal miracle." Page 27

Rivals complain of Jsy Rocke- feller's spending. Page 29

Democrats welcome Carter to New York. Page 29

Mrs. Abzug says she won't seek House seat. Page 36

Savings-bank checking ac- counts gain. Page 70

Carey's bid to aid housing agency falters. Page 70

Compromise being sought on Co-op City. Page 70

**General**

Miss Hearst confronts Har- ris in courtroom. Page 17

Two more purported Hughes wills disclosed. Page 17

Suffolk farmland program to be renewed. Page 22

Quotation of the Day

"I don't even know the difference between a trotter and a pacer."—James Sullivan, who won \$128,844 on an OTB pick-four bet of Yonkers Raceway. [4:7.3.]

New Yorker Hotel  
Is Sold to Church  
Of the Rev. Moon

The Unification Church, which is headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, announced last night that it had bought the 2,000-room New Yorker Hotel.

Details of the purchase and "its part in the church's drive to restore confidence in the City of New York," are to be dis- cussed at a news conference this morning at the organiza- tion's current national head- quarters, at 4 West 43d Street, a spokesman said.

The hotel, at Eighth Avenue and 34th Street, has been vac- ant for more than a year, ac- cording to an official of the Hilton Hotels Corporation who earlier yesterday confirmed that negotiations for the sale of the hotel were under way.

The New Yorker presumably will serve as the American headquarters for the 22-year- old Unification Church. The church says it has three mil- lion members worldwide, in- cluding 30,000 in the United States.

Its present headquarters on 43d Street once housed the Columbia University Club. The church bought the eight-story structure a year ago for \$1.2 million.

The Unification Church has amassed large-scale holdings in Westchester County around Tarrytown and in Dutchess County.

The 41-story New Yorker closed in 1972 after 42 years as one of the city's largest hotels.

Mr. Moon, a Korean evangel- ist, and his church have been involved in controversy as pa- rents to various parts of the country have charged that the church has "brainwashed" their children into becoming adhe- rents and into becoming hostile to their parents. Church offi- cials have denied this and in- sist that the complaining pa- rents are relatively few and have been influenced by false reports.

**Business and Financial**

Dow off by 0.94 as volume declines. Page 51

Auto union seeks board seats at Chrysler. Page 51

Comstar blastoff to increase competition. Page 51

Bribery panel's approach raises questions. Page 51

I.T.T. elaborates on speeding to Chile. Page 51

S.E.C. offers antibribery legis- lation. Page 51

Cartier flies on white flag on Fifth Avenue. Page 51

House panel approves syo- thetic fuels bill. Page 51

Personal Finance: Certified and cashier checks. Page 55

**Sports**

Bizarre Tiger play helps Yan- kees win, 7-6. Page 43

Mets defeat Braves, 6-3, as Kingman hits 2. Page 43

Speedy Canadiens expect bad time in Spectrum. Page 43

Nets' goal is to clinch series at home tonight. Page 43

Soccer, tennis loom in future of Jersey complex. Page 43

Roundup: Jones of Padres blanks Phillies. Page 44

Choice Florida racing dates go to Gulfstream. Page 47

No Rutgers players invited to Olympic tryouts. Page 48

**Notes on People**

**Editorials and Comment**

Editorials and Letters. Page 34

Anthony Lewis on the dim- ming of an image. Page 35

William Safire: Mr. Carter and Nixon's rules. Page 35

Cyrus Vance views U.S. arms sales abroad. Page 35

Henry Gallin: Tasting the Big Apple again. Page 35

**Advertisements**

Advertising News	49	Grains	53
Amer. Exchange	52	Market Indicators	55
Bond Sales	59	Market Place	52
Business Briefs	55	Money	49
Commodities	53	Mutual Funds	46
Corp. Affairs	59	Out-of-Town	53
Dividends	54	N.Y. Stock Exch.	52
Foreign Exchange	61	Over the Counter	60



# Alvar Aalto Is Dead at 78; Master Modern Architect

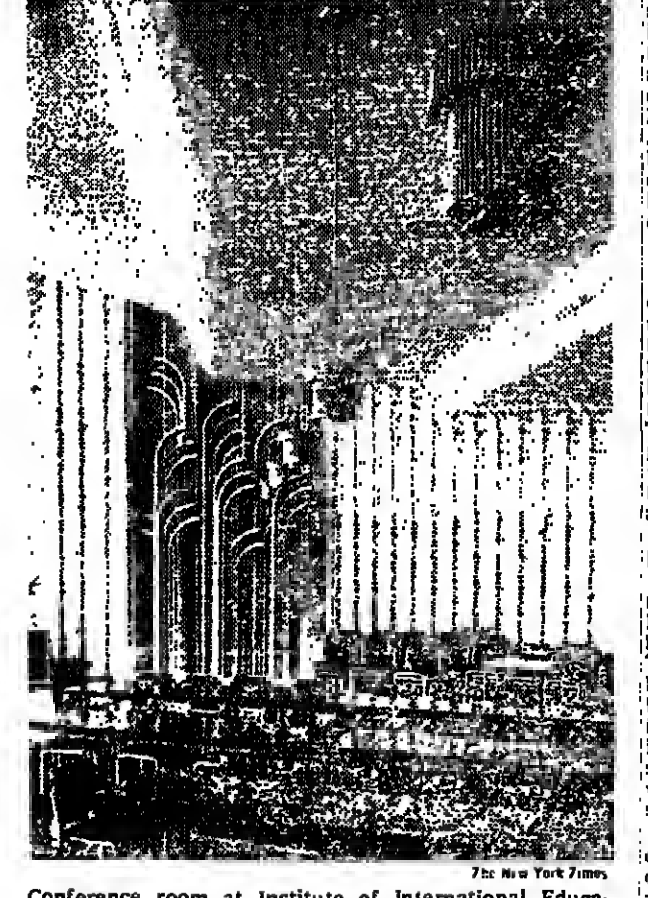
By PAUL GOLDBERGER

Alvar Aalto, the Finnish architect whose buildings were noted for a subtle interplay of materials, form and light, died Tuesday night in a Helsinki hospital. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Aalto had been accepted as one of modern architecture's masters since the 1930's, when his tuberculosis sanitarium at Paimio, Finland, built between 1929 and 1933, began to attract international attention.

Mr. Aalto was one of the first architects to emphasize the design of lighting and acoustics in his buildings, and he was particularly noted for a series of elegant light fixtures.

Mr. Aalto won a competition to build the Finnish pavilion at the Paris World's Fair of 1937. He followed that with the Finnish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair of 1939.



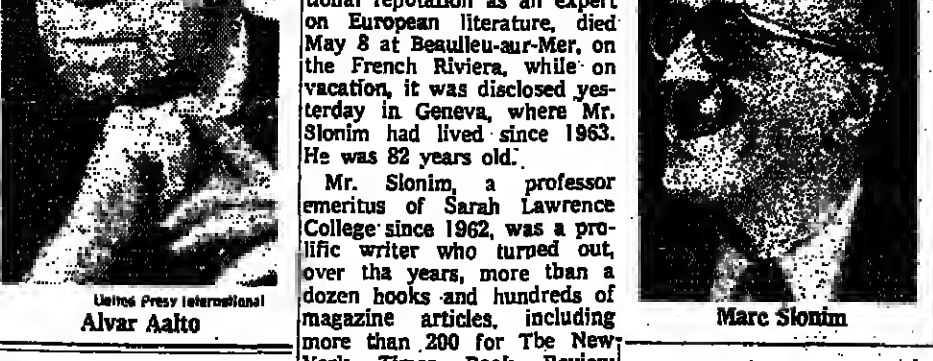
Conference room at Institute of International Education, at 809 United Nations Plaza, designed by Mr. Aalto.

Mr. Aalto returned to Finland in 1940, by then not only his own nation's preeminent architect but an acknowledged world master. He shunned the role of international celebrity, however, and in fact cultivated an almost opposite image.

Mr. Aalto came to the United States with the thought of eventually moving his architectural office here. But when he arrived here in 1939, he found the New York architecture scene preoccupied with the very sort of modern architecture he had moved away from.

# Marc Slonim, 82, Is Dead; European-Letters Critic

By ALBIN KREBS



Marc Slonim

Marc Slonim, the Russian-born American critic and author who enjoyed an international reputation as an expert on European literature, died May 8 at Beaulieu-sur-Mer, on the French Riviera, while on vacation. It was disclosed yesterday in Geneva, where Mr. Slonim had lived since 1963. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Slonim, a professor emeritus of Sarah Lawrence College since 1962, was a prolific writer who turned out, over the years, more than a dozen books and hundreds of magazine articles, including more than 200 for The New York Times Book Review alone.

His last article, an evaluation of several books concerning Dostoevsky, appeared last Sunday in Novoye Russkoye Slovo, the New York Russian-language daily for which he began writing in 1941, when he came to this country from France.

Mr. Slonim's direct, unambiguous style may be judged from an excerpt from an article he wrote in 1955 concerning Dostoevsky. "He hated the bourgeois, the middle class, with all the violence of a Romantic. The French were to him the very embodiment of the bourgeois spirit: He found them mean, money-grabbing, narrow-minded, delighted by empty eloquence and afraid of any novelty."

Mr. Slonim was survived by his second wife, the former Talina Lamm.

# RUDOLF KEMPE, CONDUCTOR, DIES

Led Orchestras in London, Munich and Vienna

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, May 12—Rudolf Kempe, the German-born orchestra conductor, died in a Zurich hospital last night at the age of 65.

Mr. Kempe was known as conductor of the Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra for seven years, and was long associated with the London and Munich Philharmonic Orchestras.

Mr. Kempe was known especially for his Wagner interpretations, and he met his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera on Jan. 26, 1955, conducting "Tannhauser."

Mr. Kempe conducted Wagner's "Ring" cycle at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, as well as at Bayreuth. He also led the Vienna Philharmonic and a cast including Christa Ludwig and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau in a recorded performance of "Lohengrin."

Mr. Kempe was born near Dresden, Germany, on June 14, 1910. He studied oboe and became first oboist of Leipzig's Gewandhaus Orchestra in 1929.

He began conducting German orchestras in 1936 and, in 1949, became music director of the Dresden State Orchestra. In 1952, he led the Munich Opera and from there went on to an international career that included tours of South America and Australia.

His most recently released recordings were a set of Beethoven's nine symphonies recorded with the Munich Philharmonic. They have just been issued here on the Seraphim label.

**Deaths**  
Allison, William K., 78, died May 11, 1976, at his home in New York City. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and a past president of the New York State Bar Association. He is survived by his wife, Allison, and two children.

**Deaths**  
Lindquist, Edna, 82, died May 11, 1976, at her home in New York City. She was a member of the New York State Bar Association and a past president of the New York State Bar Association. She is survived by her husband, Lindquist, and two children.

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# George M. Fister, Ex-Head of A.M.A., Dead in Utah at 83

OGDEN, Utah, May 12 (UPI)—George M. Fister, president of the American Medical Association in 1962-63, died yesterday at his home here. He was 83 years old.

Dr. Fister, a urologist in Utah from 1928 to 1964, was the spokesman of the American Medical Association in its unsuccessful fight against the Kennedy Administration's program for Medicare.

Mr. Fister was a member of the American Medical Association and a past president of the American Medical Association. He was a member of the American Medical Association and a past president of the American Medical Association.

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# Edward V. McDonough, Retired Vice President of Finance for Pitney-Bowes Inc., Dies

STAMFORD, Conn., May 12—Edward Vincent McDonough, retired vice president of finance for Pitney-Bowes Inc., died Monday at Stamford Hospital. He was 59 years old and lived at 173 Saw Mill Road.

Mr. McDonough was an alumnus of Lehigh University and the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University.

Mr. McDonough was a member of the American Medical Association and a past president of the American Medical Association. He was a member of the American Medical Association and a past president of the American Medical Association.

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## Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel"

3076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y. BU 8-3500

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سكنا من الاصل



Karl Byrne holding a gun to the head of Irene Razz in East Greenbush, N.Y., yesterday morning. Right: After he gave up to the police.



### Captain Says He Feared Lifeboat Upset

By DONALD JANSON  
Special to The New York Times  
CAMDEN, N.J., May 12—The captain of a schooner that sank off Brigantine with the subsequent death of two young crewmen testified today that if he had thrown his 80-pound Labrador retriever out of an 11-foot lifeboat, the boat would have capsized.



United Press International  
Cyril E. LaBrecque

Mr. LaBrecque said, however, that he believed all would perish. He said he had rowed for 12 hours to keep the skiff pointed into the waves to avoid swamping. Mr. LaBrecque is also charged with gross negligence in taking the schooner to sea without an experienced crew or an operating radio. Bruce I. Goldstein, the executive assistant United States Attorney from Newark, asked why Mr. LaBrecque did not buy a ship-to-shore radio so that he could have called for help. Mr. LaBrecque said that he had one, but that it was being repaired when he left Essex, Conn., on the voyage. He said he could not afford \$1,500 for a new radio. Asked why he did not hook up a citizens' band radio that was aboard the schooner, Mr. LaBrecque said that after the storm struck he was too busy trying to navigate. Before the storm hit, he said, he called Connecticut at each stop along the way to see if his radio was repaired. The presiding judge, Stanley S. Brotman, has granted a defense motion to dismiss one of three counts against Mr. LaBrecque, a count of involuntary manslaughter under an 1838 Steamship Act. That count could have carried a penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine, but the judge ruled that it applied only to commercial vessels. Two charges remain: one is involuntary manslaughter under the Federal criminal code, which has a maximum of three years' imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine, the other is negligence in operating the schooner, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum of a year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

### Metropolitan Briefs

#### Seize Stimulant Drugs

Several marshals have seized several million tablets of new stimulant drugs—impuramine and hydrogenated hydroxyls—that they said were being manufactured and distributed widely here without approval of the Food and Drug Administration. The seizure was made at the Bolar Pharmaceutical Company at 130 Lincoln Street, L.I. An assistant United States attorney, said the Government moved to impound the stock about \$50,000, because the manufacturer had feared proof they could be absorbed in the blood, it would then be effective. Mr. Hyman said the drugs were effective. Mr. Hyman said they were effective. Mr. Hyman said they were effective. Mr. Hyman said they were effective.

#### Teachers Hired to Offset L.I. Strike

Farmingdale School District has hired 115 substitutes in the last two days in efforts to offset the loss of a strike by the 670-member Farmingdale Federation of Teachers. The strike is in its fifth day. School reported attendance had risen slightly to 39 of the 10,471 pupils in the eight schools. The union argued an order from a State Supreme Court to remain at work pending a decision on the request for a temporary injunction.

#### Is Called Likely in Dutchess

Dutchess County Executive, Edward C. Schuler, said in Poughkeepsie that a projected \$4.7 million deficit would necessitate layoffs of county employees by midsummer. The county's \$67 million budget includes a \$28 million appropriation for welfare. Schuler said the county's welfare costs would far exceed the appropriation. He said he had no estimate of the number of layoffs needed to lower the deficit but at least 15 public works employees would have to go by July.

#### Stores Lose Court Plea

Appellate Division of State Supreme Court has granted a petition by Macy's, Abraham & Straus and the Retail Merchants Association, which sought the right of retailers to obtain default judgments against consumers that automatically included attorneys' fees. Last October, the deputy city administrator, Walter Thompson, directed that when the stores were delinquent on accounts and win by the court.

#### Posters on Contagious Diseases

City's Department of Health announced that what it called "new and startling posters, highlighting the numbing children against contagious diseases," installed in subway cars. The posters deal with rubella, diphtheria and polio, the four diseases which immunization is required before a child is to enter school. The posters, which also will be in Spanish-language versions, will be installed, at a time, over the next several months.

#### Police Blotter

A 37-year-old holdup suspect was shot in the neck by a policeman following an auto chase in Harlem. The Joseph Ferguson of 3141 Wickham Avenue, the man shot when he allegedly pointed a revolver at the policeman who took part in the chase, which took place on 116th Street and Eighth Avenue and ended at 116th and Seventh Avenue where the suspect's car was shot. Two holdup victims previously had the suspect and an accomplice. The alleged accomplice escaped. The wounded suspect was reported in Harlem Hospital. An argument between Brooklyn men at Fifth Avenue and Lincoln Street led to the shooting of two men. The police said that Don Goozales, 20 years old, 18th Street, had been shot in the right hand, and Alicia, 26, of 379 Vanderbilt Avenue, had been hit back. The police said one of the wounds was the third man, Nelson Anzofino, 17, of 1585 Bedford Street, was unharmed. All three were arrested on cross streets.

### Drug Ring Leader Sentenced to 10 Years and \$20,000 Fine

Ross, the head of a major drug operation, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Ross, the head of a major drug operation, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Ross, the head of a major drug operation, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Ross, the head of a major drug operation, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Ross, the head of a major drug operation, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

### WORK ON SUBWAY HALTED BY COURT

#### U.S. Judge Is Considering Charge Transit Authority Withheld 63d St. Plans

A Federal judge yesterday ordered work temporarily halted on the 63d Street subway station following charges by local residents that the Transit Authority had "escalated" its plans for the station without ever informing them. The station is part of a \$154 million construction project that would complete another link of the new Queens-63d Street subway line. Under the order of the judge, Marvin E. Frankel of District Court in Manhattan, work on Third Avenue was allowed to continue and the completion of 15 partly dug test pits to locate utilities was permitted. However, all other work on a two-block stretch of 63d Street between Park Avenue and Third Avenue was halted until Judge Frankel decides whether to expound his temporary restraint order or to rescind it. His decision is expected Monday.

#### Suit by a Coalition of Community Groups Led by the East 63d Street Association to Halt the Construction was Filed with the Court Last Friday.

Judge Frankel's action was delivered on a day when workmen had opened fresh holes in the ground and during which tempers at the construction site flared. Four fist fights between workers and private security guards hired by a resident of the street were broken up yesterday, according to an official of the Schiavone Construction Company, the contractor for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

#### Also yesterday morning, according to a resident, a foreman for the construction company ordered his men to swing pick axes, shovels and sledge hammers over the heads of women sitting in construction pits to protest the work.

The police reported that there had been no arrests at the construction site. Raymond J. Donovan, executive vice president of Schiavone, said he had heard nothing about the alleged episode. He added, however, that the mood of his men "scared" him.

"There were racial epithets by the residents this morning. 'Hey, you speak with an accent, go back to Italy,' he quoted some of the protesters as having said. 'My fear is that we'll have to lay off 40 men. Then we'll have a thousand labor people down here with their wives and children and no good would come of it,' Mr. Donovan said.

The controversy over the subway station has pitted a coalition of powerful community groups, whose membership includes Halston, the clothing designer, Cy Feuer, the theatrical producer, and John Jay Whitney, the publisher, against the Transit Authority under pressure to move the project along.

An affidavit submitted in court yesterday by Ronald Schiavone, president of the construction company, stated that delays had already been costly to his company and others involved in the project. Yesterday in court, argument centered on the thoroughness of an environmental impact statement prepared in 1973 by the Department of Transportation, a co-defendant in the suit, and on ventilation equipment, which necessitates grills along the sidewalks of the disputed section of 63d Street.

Reacting to the court action, David L. Yunkin, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said: "M.T.A. will, of course, make sure that the restraining order issued by Judge Marvin E. Frankel is observed and adhered to."

### Gun at Hostage's Head, Kidnapper Surrenders

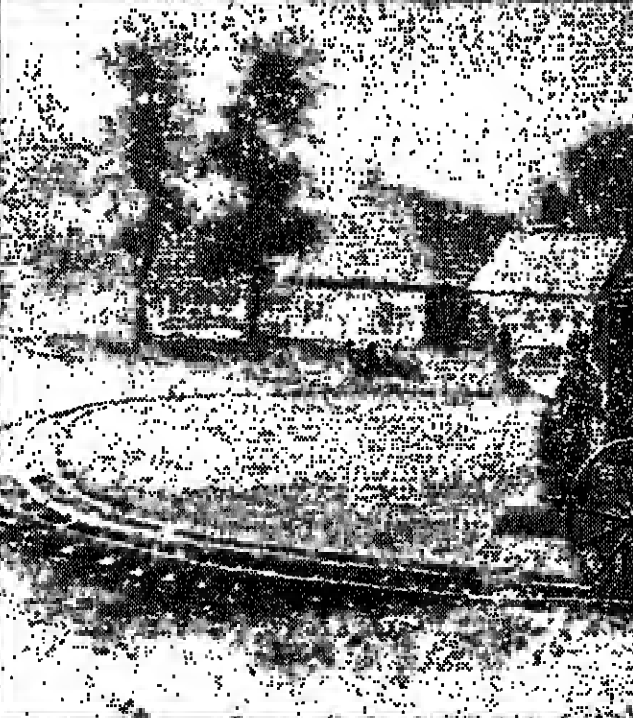
#### Late yesterday morning, state troopers saw the car in the town of Nassau and chased it several miles to East Greenbush. Mr. Byrne spotted a roadblock there, turned off the highway and jumped from the car with Miss Razz.

Police officers, held at bay when Mr. Byrne pointed his pistol at the head of Miss Razz, called in the kidnapper's parole officer, Jeb Kirkman, to whom Mr. Byrne finally surrendered. During the standoff, while the police stood only three or four feet away from the kidnapper, he asked for and received coffee for his hostage. At another point, he said he had kidnapped Miss Razz because "I fell in love."

Mr. Byrne, who came originally from Long Island, was paroled last Nov. 12 from Greenhaven Correctional Facility, where he had served 12 years of a 20-year-to-life sentence for the rifle-slaying of his father-in-law, Joseph Carroccia, in Mineola, L. I., in September 1963.

While in prison, he had been described as "one of the better inmates." Following his release, he was said to have gotten a job as a maintenance man at a state school in Amenia, in Dutchess County.

Mr. Razz's stepmother, Mrs. Marie Toth, said that after drinking for a while, Mr. Byrne emerged from the bathroom, brandishing a pistol and saying no one could have her if he could not. Mr. Byrne then drove off with Miss Razz in his car after trying Mrs. Toth. He apparently drove into Massachusetts, for the police there said he had sent Miss Razz into a grocery in West Stockbridge to buy some food and that she had told the grocer she was being kidnapped. The grocer alerted the police, who sent word to authorities in New York that the car might be heading back into New York.



Artist's rendering of first steam locomotive run on Hoboken estate of Col. John Stevens, right.

### Hoboken to Pay Tribute To 5-Wheel Locomotive

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Just 150 years ago today, a strange-looking, five-wheel, open-platform contraption with an upright steam boiler chugged around a small loop of track on an estate in Hoboken, N.J.

It is generally recognized as the first public run of the first American-built steam locomotive. The engine was the creation of Col. John Stevens, a Manhattan-born engineer and inventor who used his country estate for the demonstration.

In such huculic surroundings, the great age of steam railroads was born in America. The Stevens locomotive reached a top speed of 12 miles an hour on the iron-plated wooden track, negotiating a slight grade with at least six people aboard.

Today at noon the exploit will be commemorated at a simple ceremony in front of the Hoboken post office, not far from the site of that first steam run. There will be no re-enactment. The remains of the Stevens locomotive—the original four running wheels of the loco-

motive were "at the usual distance of wagon wheels (sic) from each other." And it explained the function of the fifth wheel, because this was a cog-wheel rail line.

A third rail laid between the load-bearing tracks, the article said, carried fixed plates of cast iron fitted with cogs or teeth, into which a wheel with corresponding cogs, and connected with the engine, is made to work; and in this matter the wagon is impelled forward.

Steamboat Inventions, Too Coloeel Stevens, who attained his military rank in the Revolutionary War, was 76 years old when his steam locomotive churned up a plume of black smoke on its inaugural run.

Long before that he had been responsible for major inventions involving the application of steam power to transporta-

### City's Community Boards Back Rules Expanding Their Powers

By GLENN FOWLER

Representatives of community boards in various parts of New York City gave general approval yesterday to new procedures requiring the 62 boards to exercise greater authority beginning July 1 in virtually all matters relating to land use within their districts.

The procedures, drawn up by the City Planning Commission, are among the first concrete results of the revisions to the City Charter approved by the voters last November.

"Land-use review is the first broad area of new responsibilities community boards will assume," Victor Marrero, chairman of the Planning Commission, said in introducing the proposed rules.

Under the rules, the community boards will process all zoning map changes, special construction permits, variances, franchises, sales and leases of city property and selection of sites for public improvements.

Many of the community boards have been exercising these functions increasingly over the last few years, but without the authority conferred by the Charter changes. Mr. Marrero and John E. Zuccotti, who headed the Planning Commission before he became First Deputy Mayor, made it a practice to seek community board recommendations on pending matters.

However, after July 1 the boards will be required to hold public hearings and to vote recommendations on each land-use application affecting their districts. Matters affecting more than one district will be referred to the appropriate Borough Board, which will consist of the Borough President, City Council members from the borough and the chairman of the borough's community boards.

The City Planning Commission and Board of Estimate will retain their respective authority to give final approval to land-use applications, about 6,000 of which are expected to be handled annually in the new process.

The Board of Standards and Appeals will also continue to handle requests for zoning variances and special permits but the community and borough boards will for the first time have a formal role in making recommendations. They will also gain rights to challenge Standards and Appeals decisions, either in the Board of Estimate or through the courts.

An important feature of the new procedure is establishment of time limits intended to insure a final decision on any land-use application in a maximum of seven months and in most cases more rapidly. The time schedule came under some criticism at yesterday's hearing at City Hall.

John Derezewski, vice chairman of Community Board 1, covering the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, expressed concern that boards could be excluded from informal negotiations among city agencies on a zoning-map change for example, preceding formal application for the change.

"We need earlier input," he said. "We should also be guaranteed access to any records the commission or any other agency has that bear on the application."

He also suggested that the commission be required to forward any land-use application to the appropriate community board within 120 days. The proposed procedure merely permits an applicant to force the issue if he feels the commission is delaying the process. Commission member denied that their intention was to provide a period for negotiation before start of the formal process but rather to insure that full information was put at the disposal of the community board.

Once the process begins, the community board has 60 days to hold a hearing and render a decision. Borough boards are limited to 30 days while the Planning Commission and Board of Estimate subsequently have 60 days each to act. The entire procedure is geared to a final decision in 185 to 215 days.

The chairman of the 12 community boards in Manhattan said the boards would be financially unable to comply with a new letter or calendar to notify the public of hearings. They asked the Planning Commission to take over that function.

LOTTERY NUMBER  
May 12, 1976  
N. J. Pick-It—978















# Mets Win, 6-3; Kingman Hits 2

By PARTON KEESE

Special to The New York Times  
ATLANTA, May 12—The Mets sixth and the Mets took away. Having ended the Atlanta Braves' 13-game losing streak yesterday, New York promptly started a new one by beating them, 6-3, tonight.

Dave Kingman and Jerry Kosman were the principal factors for the Mets. Powerful Dave rapped two home runs, a double and a single, knocking in three runs, besides making two running, turning catches in right field. His two homers gave him 14 for the season and wrested the major-league lead from Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia. His three runs batted also raised his leadership that department to 33.

Kosman hurted an eight-inning lead for the Mets against one defeat. The Braves missed a shutout when he tired in the ninth inning and gave up a three-run homer to Jim Wynn with no out.

Skip Lockwood relieved, pitched to one batter and added the contest.

One Bad Inning  
"Hiroshima" came to Andy Messersmith in the fourth inning tonight. The Braves' pitcher, who has now lost in a row without tasting victory this year, continued a habit of having one bad inning in each of his losing starts.

Earlier, when he was asked if that one bad inning was all that stood between him and being a winning pitcher, he answered: "Sure, if Japan would have won '75, it hadn't been for Hiroshima."

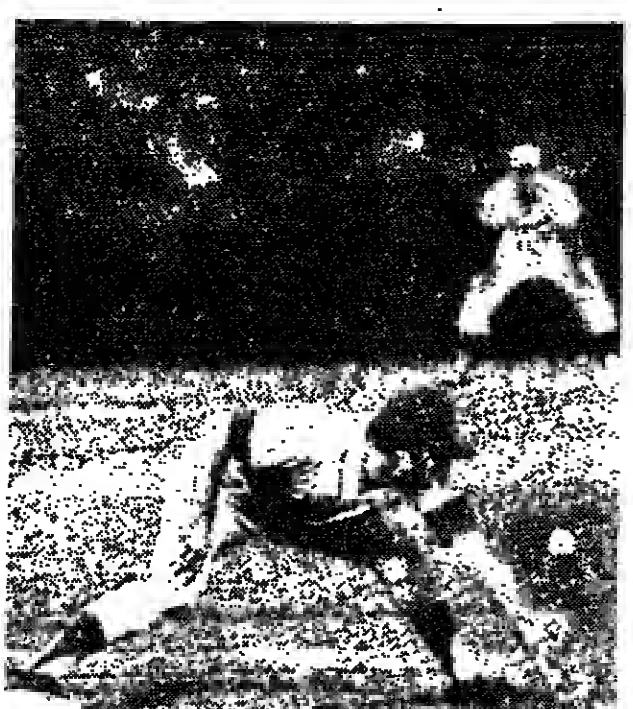
Messersmith gave up six runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but times as a lead-off man. In the fourth, the Mets had a lot of little firecrackers, either for three big runs. Joe Torre continued his lead-off man with his second of the night, a lead-off single and then surprised almost all of Atlanta and a lot of New York by stealing second.

It was his first stolen base as a Met in his two starts with the team. "It was a steal signal, all right," confirmed a laughing Frazier, the Met manager, at a hit-and-run that went for a run. And, no, Joe didn't do double-take when he shed him the sign.

Tom Hodges followed with walk, Roy Stalger singled a run, and Bud Harrelson followed with another hit. A Kosman struck-out, Mike Phillips singled in the second, while the third came on Del Unser's sacrifice.

Stalger was playing third in place of Wayne Garmon and Phillips had taken the second for Felix Millan. Both the regular starters complained of aching ulcers.

Cosman praised Kingman



Joe Torre, the Mets' first baseman, going after a wide throw in Atlanta. Braves' Ken Henderson was safe.

# Speedy Canadiens Expecting Rougher Going in Spectrum

By ROBIN HERMAN

Larry Robinson gave his words the weight of an Oriental truism. "You can't check someone," said the Montreal defenseman, "who isn't there."

Which is what the Philadelphia Flyers are discovering as they trail, 2 games to 0, in their four-of-seven-game Stanley Cup championship series with the Montreal Canadiens.

Still, the Canadiens are leery of the Spectrum and they don't claim that their victories over the Flyers in the Forum were easy. After Tuesday night's game, someone asked Ken Dryden, Montreal's goalie, if he thought that the Flyers weren't giving their all. The ordinarily composed goalie became livid and said, "You've got to be kidding."

Bowman refused to answer a similar question. "The trouble is," said Coach Fred Shero of Philadelphia, "both teams respect each other too much. Especially early in a game, some of these players were so tight they were making plays too soon. As the series progresses, they'll get a little more confident."

"You don't have to be overcautious. Montreal, for example, gave us a chance to catch up at the end of Tuesday's game. They were dumping [the puck] out and dumping out. That's dangerous. They let us carry the play more. Maybe they let us get our goal. They coughed the puck up about seven times in the last six minutes. If you're in the clear, there's no one near you, you should carry the puck."

Lafleur, who was on the line with Dave Schultz got the Flyers goal, agreed. "We have enough talent to keep the puck and handle the

ney check. But now Bowman has his team rushing to the defense as well as to the attack and the result has been the formation of a sturdy and well-knit club. The Canadiens relied on just 19 shots Tuesday night. In 11 playoff games, they have lost just once—in the fourth game of the semifinals against the New York Islanders.

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# Dave Anderson

# The Orioles' 'Double Standard'

Reggie Jackson thought he looked nice. He had on a soft, black leather jacket over a gray Gucci sweater, expensive jeans and Gucci loafers. When he boarded the Baltimore Orioles' chartered jet Tuesday for the flight to Milwaukee on his first road trip since joining the team, Earl Weaver, the Orioles' manager, glared at him.

"I was told I was tacky," Jackson says pleasantly. "I was told I had to wear a tie when we travel. But that's all right. I'll wrap a tie around my neck if they want me to."

After all, Reggie Jackson can't be perceived to travel without a tie if his teammates aren't. Club policy, you know. Club policy is very important on the Orioles, at least concerning the dress code. Club policy on contract renewal with an automatic 20 percent cut for unsigned players was very important, too, at least until Reggie Jackson finally joined the Orioles two weeks ago with the promise of \$200,000 this season, even though he's unsigned. Instead of Reggie Jackson being cut 20 percent, the Orioles granted him a 43 percent raise over his \$140,000 salary with the Oakland A's last season. And now, naturally, the other nine unsigned Orioles are annoyed at Hank Peters, the general manager, for creating what Ken Holtzman calls a "double standard." Ken Holtzman is very aware of management's machinations. Until the big trade shortly before the season opened, Ken Holtzman, like Reggie Jackson, worked for Charles O. Finley.

Holtzman, a left-handed pitcher who earned \$93,000 last year, has announced that no longer will he negotiate with the Orioles this season. If they accept his demands for an expensive raise, he'll sign. If not, he will become a free agent when the season ends.

None of the other unsigned Orioles are talking that boldly yet. But each resents the double standard. In addition to Jackson and Holtzman, the unsigned Orioles are Bobby Grich, Ross Grimsley, Wayne Garland, Mike Flanagan, Doyle Alexander, Doug De Cinces, Royce Stullman and Tim Northcutt. Off to their usual slow start, the Orioles share the major league lead in unsigned players with the Minnesota Twins, each with 10. About 55 major leaguers remain unsigned.

Another Early Slump  
"But none of the unsigned Orioles begrudge Jackson anything," says Jerry Kapstein, the attorney for Holtzman, Grich, Grimsley, Garland, Flanagan and Alexander. "They're glad he got what he did. It means they can shoot higher. But they do resent the change in club policy."

Kapstein remembers Hank Peters telling him in March that the 20 percent cut, the limit by baseball law, was "business leverage" that the club would apply to all its unsigned players. Other teams, notably the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies, had renewed the contracts of unsigned players at substantial increases rather than invoking the 20 percent slice. But the unsigned Orioles accepted the cut as "club policy." So did Holtzman when he arrived in Baltimore after the trade, but Jackson used "business leverage" of his own. He returned to his Tempe, Ariz., home for four weeks.

"I didn't want to report 'until I had peace of mind regarding my future,'" says the slugging outfielder who considered himself underpaid by Charles O. Finley in comparison with other players of his stature. "It's nobody else's business how a guy gets his money. Everybody had an opportunity to do what I did."

But not everybody had Reggie Jackson's credentials. Not everybody can afford to stay home for four weeks, knowing that sooner or later the Orioles would alter their "club policy" in order to get the big bat into the lineup, to return the Orioles, accustomed as they are in winning the American League East, to prominence. As for the change in "club policy," Hank Peters has a weak explanation.

"I've told Holtzman that contracts are individual and confidential," Peters says. "If we raise somebody's salary, we have no obligation to announce that."

Despite the promise of \$200,000 to Reggie Jackson, the Orioles have no assurance that he won't be retained and emerge as a free agent. The Orioles recognized that risk when they acquired Jackson and Holtzman, a risk that

# Tiger Blunders Help Yanks Get Last Laugh in 7-6 Game

By MURRAY CHASS

Abnett and Costello, in their best "Who's on First" baseball routine, never were as entertaining. Al Schacht and Max Patkin, baseball clowns, couldn't have matched it. Not even the Three Stooges, could have pulled off the routine that the Detroit Tigers staged at Yankee Stadium last night.

When the Tigers' act was shown on a scoreboard replay, Yankee fans roared with laughter. The fans and the Yankees were still able to laugh after the game because the Yankees withstood a five-run Tiger rally in the seventh and won, 7-6. The two runs that scored on the zany fourth-inning play were the difference.

The Yankees already had five runs, two on Graig Nettles' second homer in two nights and another on a Lou Piniella homer, when they became the beneficiaries of the Detroit follies.

It was the fourth inning and there was one out when Jim Mason singled and moved to second on Mickey Rivers' bad-hop infield single. Roy White was the next batter and he lashed a line drive to left-center field, in the direction of Ron LeFlore, the Tigers' fleet but sometimes unsteady center fielder.

LeFlore already had made himself conspicuous by his errant play in the game. He had tried to stretch a double into a triple as the game's out leadoff batter and was thrown out. Then in the Yankees' half of the first inning, he misjudged, then dropped Chris Chambliss' two-out fly ball. Oscar Gamble then singled home Cham-

bliss and Nettles socked his home run over the right-center field fence for a 4-1 Yankee lead.

So it was the same LeFlore who broke in speedily for White's home drive in the fourth. He didn't misjudge this one, he just dropped it.

Mason, either thinking there were two out or believing the ball would drop far a bit, started running from second base and didn't stop—until he rounded third, stumbled and fell. However, he scrambled to his feet and continued home, only to find LeFlore had retrieved the ball quickly and had fired it home on a fly. John Wockenfuss, the catcher, deftly made the tag and Mann was out.

Wockenfuss then deftly and nonchalantly rolled the ball back to the mound. He thought that was the third out, but Rivers and Bill Lax-

ton, the Tiger pitcher, knew better.

Rivers had reached third on the LeFlore part of the play. As soon as he saw the catcher lose the ball to the ground, he broke for home. Laxton, who had gone toward home to back up the throw from LeFlore, broke for the ball. He wanted to throw home to get Rivers, but he couldn't pick up the ball on his first grab, so Rivers scored.

Laxton was more successful with his second grab and by this time he wanted to throw to third, which was the destination of White, who started the slapstick antics when he hit the ball to left-center. Laxton did throw to third, but not well. The ball skipped past Aurelio Rodriguez, the third base-

Continued on Page 45, Column 1



SLIDES SAFELY BACK TO FIRST: Vic Harris of the Cardinals sliding under the tag of Steve Garvey of the Dodgers in the first inning at St. Louis yesterday. Harris was returning to first after a fly ball off the bat of Lou Brock had been caught in deep center field. The Dodgers went on to win the game, 6-3. Page 44.

# Nets Set To Clinch At Home

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

Special to The New York Times  
DENVER, May 12—Julius Erving was going to the airport for the New York Nets' return trip to Long Island this morning when the driver—a Denver fan—tried a little psychology on him.

"See you Sunday," the driver said.

Erving smiled his little smile. "Yeah," he replied. "Sunday in November."

If the Nets return to Denver again this season, it will be only after a defeat tomorrow night by the Nuggets at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Nets lead the final series, 3-2, and need one more victory to win their second American Basketball Association championship—a victory that eluded them last night in the fifth game, as Denver erased a 16-point New York lead and won, 118-110.

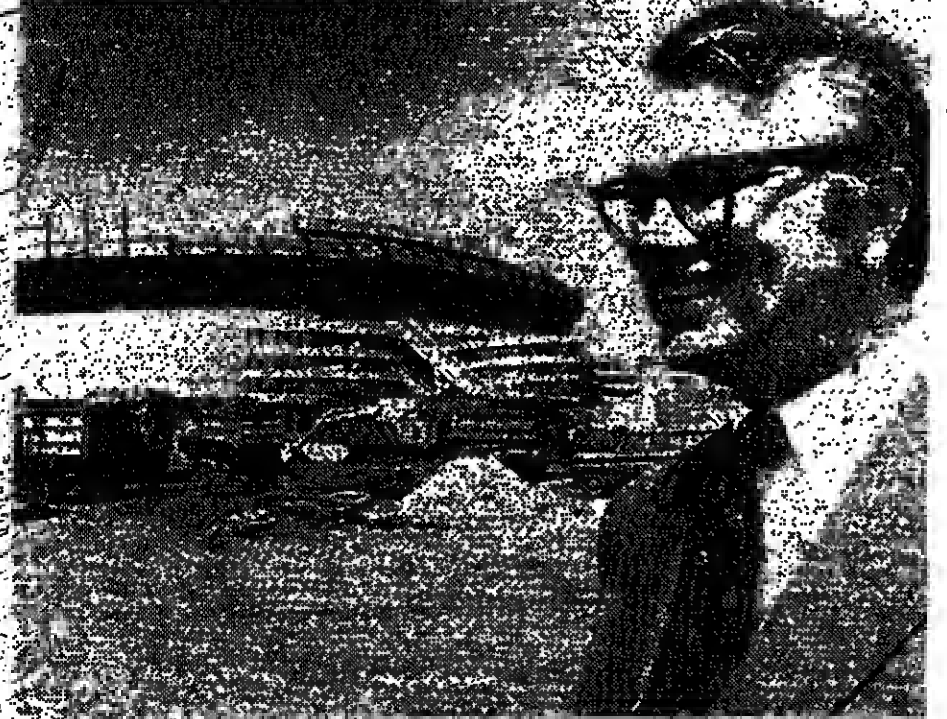
Trophy Was Stolen

Whoever wins, there will be no league trophy available for presentation. The \$800 silver bowl was stolen overnight from Commissioner Dave DeBusschere's rented car here. DeBusschere, in his first year at the helm of the shaly league, had brought the trophy to Denver to confer the contingency of a Nets' victory and left it in the car in his motel parking lot.

"The thing weighs about 50 pounds and we didn't feel like carrying it up to the room," DeBusschere said. "I still don't believe it's gone."

For tomorrow night's game, the Nets will probably be without the services of Kim Hughes, their starting center. Hughes turned his left ankle severely in last night's game and had to be carried from the court. X-rays showed no break, but Dr. Allan Levy, the team physician, said he saw no way for

Continued on Page 45, Column 5



Jack Krumpke, the executive director of the New Jersey sports authority, in front of Giants' stadium in East Rutherford yesterday. He said stadium would open on schedule.

# Soccer Is in Jersey's Future

NEWARK, May 12 (AP)—Officials of the Hackensack Meadowlands sports complex today, they expected a major league soccer team, a tennis tournaments, rodeos and concerts to complement the football Giants and use racing that will begin this fall.

Jack Krumpke, executive director of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which will run the stadium and race track, gave progress report on the \$302 million facility to business and community leaders here.

He said that in April 1977, expected a professional soccer team franchise to call a stadium in East Rutherford its home. He would not elaborate. Other potential tenants, like concerts, could

account for about 75 days of non-sports activities, he said.

Krumpke, 38-year-old former president of the New York State Racing Association, said that in the fall of 1977, authority officials hoped to stage four or five major college football games, including contests between out-of-state teams.

According to Krumpke, who spoke before the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, the race track will be ready for night harness racing by Aug. 15, although the standardbred will not begin racing on the one-mile track until Sept.

He said he expected the Giants to make their debut on time, an Oct. 10 game with the Dallas Cowboys. "This thing is going to be ready on time," he said, noting that the stadium, com-

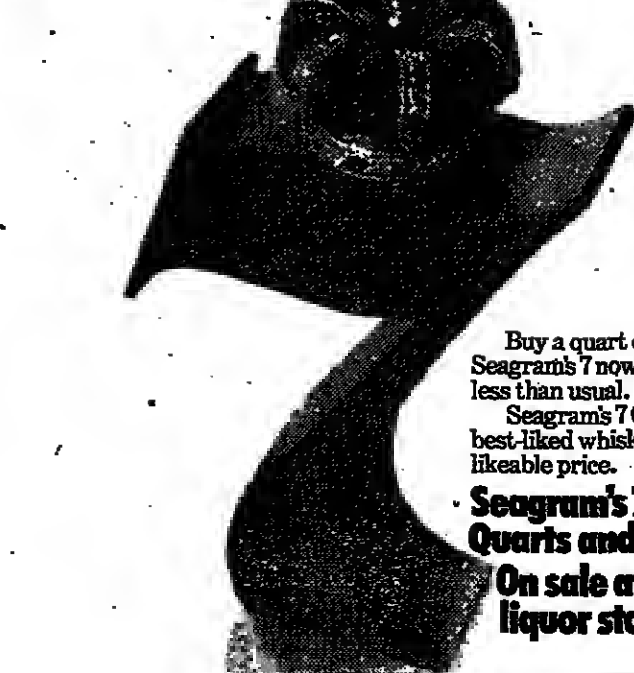
plete with an instant-replay screen, was about 70 percent finished.

On financial aspects, Krumpke told the business leaders that \$5 million to \$15 million would have to be borrowed on short-term loans to cover overall construction costs. He said the loans would be paid back by next summer.

The complex actually will cost about \$40 million more than originally expected, but unanticipated revenues from interest and income from sports authority events at other New Jersey tracks will cover about \$25 million of that amount, Krumpke said.

He added the authority was negotiating with New Jersey banks for the extra funds and said he did not expect problems in obtaining the funds.

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# Sellers Not Invited to Olympic Tryouts

By GORDON WHITE Jr.  
Phil Sellers, Ed Jordan, Mike Debnay and the other Rutgers basketball players had the best possible season. Remember? They were undefeated. Then came the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and Rutgers won three more times to reach the semifinal round at Philadelphia. Then came defeat, the 86-70 loss to Michigan that seems to be more easily remembered than the 31 straight triumphs.



Phil Sellers

Now Sellers, Jordan and Debnay seem to have lost again. None was invited to try out for the United States Olympic basketball team. Fifty-four college players, one high school player and one from the Athletics in Action, a national amateur team, were asked Monday to take part in the trials at Raleigh, N. C., May 30 to June 5. Jordan may be invited next Wednesday if at least four of those picked do not accept invitations.

Most persons agree that Rutgers played poorly in the N.C.A.A. tournament. Tom Young, the coach, uttered these words, which he may live to regret: "We stunk the place out."

Sellers was not at his best in the N.C.A.A. tournament. However, Young was upset that his players had not been asked to try out.

"I was very, very disappointed," he said yesterday. "I can't imagine a team get-

ting to the final four in the N.C.A.A. tournament and not having a single player good enough for the Olympic trials. I know our players can play with any of those players."

Each of the other N.C.A.A. semifinal teams will be represented at the trials—Michigan, Indiana and the University of California, Los Angeles. Young became caustic, saying, "I must be a hell of a coach to have made our players, none of whom are among the top 50, into such a good team."

Sellers said: "It was a surprise to Ed and me. I think I do deserve a shot at it. You ask them and I'll bet they say 'Ed and I were 57 and 58.'"

Wilbur Renken, coach and athletic director at Alhright, is the chairman of the 12-man selection committee. He

said, "The committee discussed all potential players and felt that the 56 were ahead of them."

Dean Smith of North Carolina will be head coach of the Olympic team at Montreal this summer. Four of his North Carolina players are on the list—Walter Davis, Phil Ford, Mitchell Kupchak and Tom LaGerde.

Indiana, the N.C.A.A. champion, is sending four to the trials—Scott May, Kent Benson, Quinn Buckner and Bobby Wilkerson. They deserve the chance. However, Benson is recovering from recent wrist surgery.

Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley is among the invited. He should be going, but a run-down of the list indicates that at least one Rutgers player—should have been asked to try out. They were hard to beat.

Three members of the Michigan team that ended Rutgers' streak have been invited—Rickey Green, 56-

phen Grote and Phil Hubbard.

The invited players are: Mike Armstrong, Duke; Greg Ballard, Oregon; Kent Benson, Indiana; Otis Birdsong, Houston; Quinn Buckner, Indiana; Bruce Campbell, Providence; Kenneth Carr, North Carolina State; Norman Cook, Kansas; Wesley Cox, Louisville; Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame; and Johnny Davis, Dayton.

Also, Michael Davis, Mercer; Walter Davis, North Carolina; Leon Douglas, Alabama; Ralph Drullinger, U.C.L.A.; James Edwards, Washington; Bo Ellis, Marquette; Michael Evans, Kansas State; Robert Elliott, Arizona; Phil Ford, North Carolina; Rickey Green, Michigan; Carroll Griffin, Mads High School, Louisville.

Also, Rod Griffin, Wake Forest; Stephen Grote, Michigan; Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee; Anthony Hanson, Connecticut; Joe Hassett, Providence; Armond Hill, Princeton; Maurice Howard, Cerritos College; Phil Hubbard, Michigan; Irvin Kistof, Athletics in Action team; and Bernard King, Tennessee.

Also, Mitchell Kupchak, North Carolina; Tom LaGerde, North Carolina; Mark Lauderberger, Arizona State; Roo Lee, Oregon; Scott Lloyd, Arizona State; Scott May, Indiana; Cedric Maxwell, No. Carolina; Charlotte; John McMill, Alcorn; William Mickelney, Northwest; Ronald Newport, DePaul; Ed Owens, Nevada; Las Vegas; and Joseph Pace, Coppin State.

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# THE OTHER PUERTO RICO

## A Courageous Poodle Breeder

By WALTER R. FLETCHER  
"When I regained consciousness, I was in a hospital with a broken back and was told I'd never walk again," said Clare Coxall, as she recalled a near-fatal automobile accident in England. A determined woman, she refused to accept the prognosis. "I was 20 and wasn't going to spend the rest of my life in a wheelchair," she said. "I went through a long rehabilitation period and spent more than a year in the hospital but I walked out the front door."

It is no surprise she has had great success in the dog show world. "I bred and showed the first toy poodle to ever take a best in show at Crufts," said Mrs. Coxall. "It was in 1968 and Oakington Puckhills Airedale Sunblush and I were making our first appearances at Olympia. "Sunshine, as everyone knew her, had only one challenge certificate and gave me any chance. When she took the group, I was so surprised I just froze and a steward had to push me forward to get the ribbon. My best-in-show was the greatest moment in my life in the sport. I retired her after she won her sixth title."

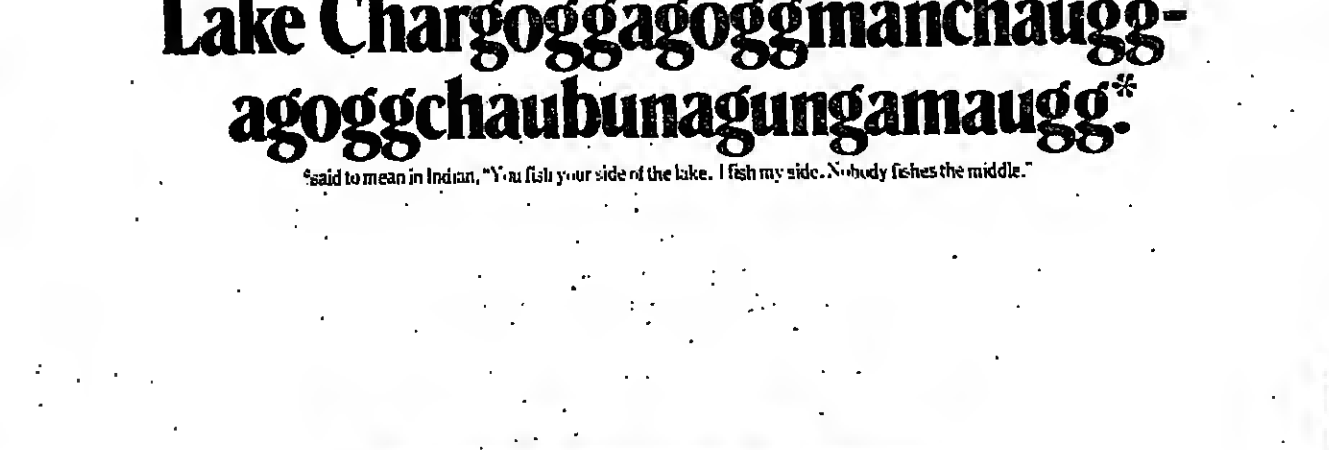
miniature and standard titleholders. Tiopepi Amber Tanya was the first miniature bitch of the color to ever gain a C.C. in England. Tiopepi Baymer Golden Surprise, an apricot standard, gained his third title at Crufts to become a champion.

Many of her Tiopepi poodles have been sent overseas and they have won 25 championships. She is particularly proud of Tiopepi Red Chrysrose, who became both a Dutch and German titleholder.

The Briton is an all-around judge at open shows and has ruled on all three varieties of poodles at championship events for eight years. "I prefer judging to showing," she said. "I never worry what they say about me. After one has spent months in a wheelchair, in excruciating pain, nothing matters."

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### 3 Agency Executives Optimistic

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

While most of the town's really big agency people were preparing to board a flight to the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the annual meeting of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, a strange thing was going on in midtown New York. Three publicly held agencies were having their annual meetings on the same day. That probably has never happened before.

Paul Foley, chairman and chief executive of the inter-public group of companies, said he was cautiously optimistic about 1976. Tom Dillon, chairman of BBDO International, was optimistic and Thomas A. Gallagher, president of Doyle Dane Bernbach, said that domestic and international billings would be up dramatically.

At the inter-public meeting the company began what it hopes will become a tradition, the Robert E. Healy awards, named in honor of the former chairman who pulled the organization from the jaws of bankruptcy.

The winners of the 1975 awards—who will divide \$10,000—are the late Hugh M. Redhead, president of interpublic's Campbell-Ewald Company, who died in a plane crash; James M. Reeve, chairman and president of McCann-Erickson Advertising of Canada; Robert H. Lenz, senior vice president and senior art director; Frank L. Mingo, vice president and account supervisor; and Stephen W. Norcia, senior vice president and management supervisor, all of McCann-Erickson Worldwide and all on the Miller beer account.

The awards are given for outstanding work on behalf of a company or clients.

Another speaker at BBDO International was Bruce Crawford, its president. He noted that while in 1973 and 1974 the company spent several millions of dollars each year for foreign and domestic acquisitions, last year saw expenditures sharply reduced. He said he thought this year would be more like last than the two previous years. "It is difficult," he added, "to predict capital requirements beyond 1976."

"We continue to investigate agency acquisitions in Denmark and Norway and we continue to purchase additional equity in a number of subsidiaries and affiliates," he said.

Speaking about the creative side of the business at D.D.B.'s meeting, Marvin L. Nig, executive vice president and creative director, observed that every time he saw a good piece of advertising these days he figured it must be illegal and that somebody, Government or network, is going to kill it.

The process is one of change and legal approval, he said, adding:

"This process is becoming more complicated and more tedious every day, but our creative people are teaching themselves to cope with it. More successfully every day."

And a new kind of creative person is emerging, with a new dimension to his art. Because it's just like anything else. The best and most resourceful always survive. Always find a way.

"And fortunately we've got the best and most resourceful in the business."

A personal opinion, of course.

**New Bowl Game on Jan. 8**

There's a new bowl game coming up. This one is being called the Black College All-American Football Classic and it's scheduled for Jan. 8, the day before the Super Bowl in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Joseph D. Peters, president of Sports Projects, New York, is the man who is putting it all together as a fund-raising event for four charities, including the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

The Mizlou Television Network expects to be able to put together a network of from 125 to 150 TV stations on which, according to Mr. Peters, one minute of commercial time will sell for around \$16,000.

**McCaffrey Happy on Emmy**

McCaffrey & McCall is an ad agency that doesn't believe in awards for advertising and so it doesn't enter any of the competitions. That does not mean, however, that it wouldn't be happy to receive some other kinds of awards.

All of its troops, especially Thomas G. Yohe, executive vice president, are happy about picking up an Emmy Tuesday for "Grammy Rock," a series of instructional children's spots that the agency produced. Mr. Yohe was executive producer.

**New Products Up to April**

There were 95 new product introductions in April, quite a leap from the 86 in March and from the 89 in April 1975, according to Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample's New Product News. For the first four months of the year there were 336, making it the most active period at least since 1971 and far more active than the 1964-70 period's average of 262.

**People**

Jack Mandable has been named director of consumer advertising for Newsweek magazine.

Did you read about AMAZ, TIME's new computerized system that helps evaluate the effectiveness of media schedules?

I suppose it puts you on the right track.

**To all you business people who are fed up with hotels saying: 'No we can't...' we proudly announce**

**Americana**  
of New York  
7th Avenue and 52nd Street, New York, New York 10019  
Fly American/Stay Americana

With "Yes we cana" service, you can call as late as 1 PM any weekday and be guaranteed a room for that night.

With no-wait pre-registration. And messages taken for you before you arrive.

All of which is just the beginning of our "Yes we cana" goodies.

Because we'll also give you guaranteed corporate rates. Your choice of a morning newspaper. For free. Plus a no-hassle express check-out desk.

"Hey Americana," you say, "can you really do all that for businessmen?"

Glad you asked.

"Yes we cana!"

For complete information about our new "Yes we cana" corporate program call: (212) 581-3560

**Supplies of Gasoline Continue to Drop, But Pace Lessens**

Gasoline stocks in the United States continued to decline in the latest week although the drain on supplies was less than it had been in recent weeks, according to figures released yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

In the week ended May 7 gasoline supplies dropped to 222.82 million barrels in the week ended April 30 and 224.15 million barrels in the week of May 9, 1975. Gasoline production increased to 6.57 million barrels a day from 6.47 million barrels a day in the preceding week and from 5.88 million barrels a day in the comparable week a year earlier.

The nation's refineries operated at 82.2 percent of capacity in the latest week, compared with 84 percent a week earlier and 81.3 percent a year ago. The weeks before the Memorial Day weekend are the traditional period for refinery maintenance and many of the nation's refineries are partly closed for upkeep purposes. Petroleum figures, in millions of barrels, follow:

May 7	April 30	May 9	1975
Gasoline prod.	6.57	6.47	5.88
Distillate prod.	2.51	2.51	2.42
Gasoline stocks	222.82	224.15	222.82
Distillate stocks	142.20	144.24	144.98
Crude oil imports	4.29	4.38	4.32
Production	1.27	1.03	1.34
Crude stocks	278.19	279.29	272.27

## Saul Bellow got the Pulitzer for Humboldt's Gift in May 1976.

(PLAYBOY readers got the preview in January 1974.)

**Here today. There today.**

**Eastern Sprints your small package to 85 cities.**

you've got a little package in a big way. Eastern's Sprint gives you same-day air on most of the more than 1000 flight cities in the continental U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Get your urgent package of 50 lbs. or less, with up to 90" overall dimensions, to your ticket counter at the airport half an hour before flight time. (For larger or over-size pieces, ask about Eastern's Air Express service.) At the destination, your package can be picked up 30 minutes after arrival in the baggage service office.

The cost? \$25 per package, \$30 coast-to-coast and to Puerto Rico, \$35 from West Coast to Puerto Rico.

For pick-up and delivery in the continental U.S., call: Air Couriers International toll free (800) 528-6075.

For more information and details of downtown drop-off service at selected City Ticket Offices, call Eastern reservations.

**EASTERN**

**BANK IN NEW JERSEY FILES TANKER SUIT**

Charging that a Greek tanker company was in default on a \$100 million loan to which it had a claim, the American National Bank and Trust Company of New Jersey has filed suit against the European-American Banking Corporation to recover \$1.45 million, papers filed in Manhattan Federal Court disclosed yesterday.

The Montclair, N.J., bank charged that European-American had sold it a \$2,500,000 participation in a loan to the Colocotronis shipping group of Greece over a three-year period ended last year and that Colocotronis was presently unable to pay and appeared to have "little prospect of fully doing so in the near future." The share now held by the New Jersey bank stands at \$1.45 million, plus interest the suit said.

American National, identifying European-American as principal banker to Colocotronis, charged that European-American "could and should have known" the financial condition and prospects of the shipping company.

**Money**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Money rates for Wednesday: Prime rate 6 1/2%. Discount rate 5%. Federal funds rate 5 1/2%. Commercial paper 30-90 days 5 1/2%. Commercial paper 90-180 days 5 1/2%. Commercial paper 180-270 days 5 1/2%. Treasury bills 91 days 5 1/2%. Treasury bills 181 days 5 1/2%. Treasury bills 270 days 5 1/2%. Treasury bills 360 days 5 1/2%. Treasury notes 1 1/2%.

**Highs and Lows**

**Wednesday, May 12, 1976**

<b>NEW HIGHS—45</b>	Alcoa 11 1/2	General Motors 45	Walt Disney 45
Alcoa 11 1/2	General Motors 45	Walt Disney 45	Walt Disney 45
Alcoa 11 1/2	General Motors 45	Walt Disney 45	Walt Disney 45

**Texas Paper Names Editor**

**AUSTIN, Tex., May 12 (UPI)**—Ray Martotti, editor of the West Palm Beach Post, in Florida, has been named to succeed Sam Wood as editor of The Austin American-Statesman, Jim Faio, publisher said today. Mr. Wood is retiring effective May 28 after 50 years with the newspaper concern.

## THAT'S THE PLAYBOY DIFFERENCE

PLAYBOY readers got the preview in January 1974.

**5-DAY SEPARATIONS**  
for particular ad agencies, publishers and printers. Exceptional quality, exceptional prices. Press-proofed service.

**Call 889-3241**

**NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY?**  
Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers.  
**accountemps**  
Respected Agencies, Inc. 221-6500

**Friday is a special day.**  
Especially "In New York." Watch for "In New York" this Friday...every Friday in **The New York Times**

**LEGAL**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
DOMESTIC AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
(OWNER)

Sealed Bids, to DUPLICATE, for Construction of Kingsborough Community College—Graphics will be received by the Domestic Authority of the State of New York at the Office of the Domestic Authority of the State of New York, 41 East 42nd Street, New York City, New York, bearing on the outside the name of the Bidder, his address, and designated as Bid for Kingsborough Community College—Graphics, cc-234-RGB-00-02.

Only those bids in the hands of the Owner available to be read at 2:00 o'clock P.M. D.S.T. on Thursday, June 3, 1976, will be considered and then at such office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Form of Bid Bonds and Performance Bond may be examined at the Office of the Construction Manager, Cushman-Wingate, Inc., 2001 Oriental Boulevard, Brooklyn, N.Y., and copies thereof obtained upon payment of \$100.00 for each set. Any Bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any Bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$60.00.

All checks shall be payable to the Construction Manager. Only three sets of Bidding Documents will be issued on Duponcel. Any additional sets of Bidding Documents must be purchased on a non-refund basis, at \$100.00 a set, plus mailing charges.

The Domestic Authority of the State of New York reserves the right to waive any irregularities in, or to reject, any or all Bids.

Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount of at least five per cent of the Bid, and upon receipt of the Bid, the Bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

For the convenience of prospective bidders, sub-contractors and material men, plans will also be placed on file as follows:

The Office of:  
Dodge Reports  
1221 Avenue of Americas  
New York, N.Y.  
The Office of:  
Brunswick Leathers  
101 Park Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10017

William A. Sheskey, Executive Director  
May 7, 1976  
(101)







55 من الاصل

North American Communications Satellites

Table with columns: Satellite, Launch Date, Manufacturer, Operator, Description. Lists various satellites like Telasat Canada, Western Union, RCA, etc.

Intelsat, managed by the Communications Satellite Corporation (Comsat), has launched international satellite since April, 1965

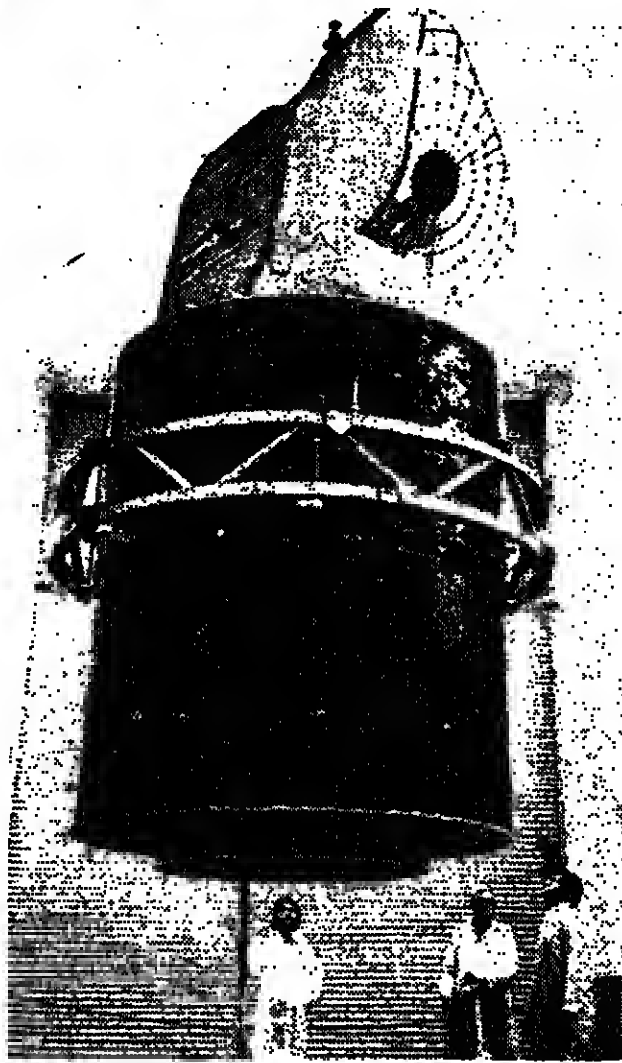
The New York Times/May 13, 1974

Comstar Blastoff to Increase Communications Competition

VICTOR K. McELHENY... competition in the North American domestic communications satellite business...

ing with orbital systems already launched by Western Union and the RCA Corporation. Using four newly constructed earth stations and leased receiver-transmitters...

in Hawaii, California and Florida, will enter the long-distance telephone business, previously consigned to A.T.&T. a Long Lines Department...



The Comstar communications satellite during testing

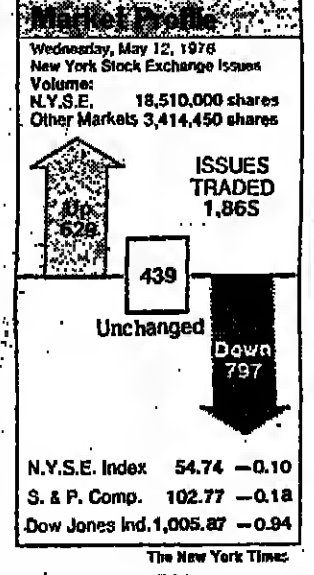
launched in April and October 1974, and RCA's Satcom 1 and Satcom 2, launched last December and March...

chronous orbits. At 23,300 miles above the equator, each travels eastward at the rotational speed of a point on the earth's surface directly below...

Continued on Page 55, Column 1

Down Off by 0.94 to 1,005.67... Trading Shows a Drop

ARTANIG G. VARTAN... prices eased slightly today, but the market's indicators showed only small changes...



Debate Is Stirred... situation has set up a debate in the market community...

Meanwhile, a positive assessment of the stock market over the course of this year was given by Townsend Brown II...

Advertisement for N.Y.C. Bondholders Exchange Notes For ABonds, Hamilton Cooke & Co.

Advertisement for Discover gold at public National Bank of New York.

Warner-Parke Link Is Backed by F.T.C., Except for 5 Fields

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission ruled today that the merger of two big drug companies—the Warner-Lambert Company and Parke, Davis & Company...

A spokesman indicated the company was not overly concerned with the order since some of those product lines are relatively minor...

Northrop Extends Gain... One thing a lot of people overlook is that we've seen more dividend increases in the first four months of 1974 than in any previous comparable period...

As a case in point, Northrop rose 1 1/2 to 39 1/2, extending its gain on Tuesday...

Continued on Page 52, Column 4

Bribery Panel Approach Questioned and Backed

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Administration's task force on corporate bribery, which has no full-time staff of its own and no money appropriated for it...

The first meeting of the group set up by the White House to come up with policies to deal with foreign bribes by American companies...

Mr. Nader said he would like to know "what efforts the task force will make to present the facts of the bribery cases to the American public."

Continued on Page 54, Column 4

Changes Backed in House On Synthetic Fuel Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12—The House Science and Technology Committee approved today a modified synthetic fuels support bill...

The bill also would authorize direct Government subsidies to small-scale shale-oil projects...

Continued on Page 57, Column 1

ANTIBRIBERY PLAN OUTLINED BY S.E.C.

Agency Expresses Concern but Warns on Condemning Business in General

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 12—The Securities and Exchange Commission, summarizing a two-year period in which 103 companies were found to have made questionable or illegal payments...

The commission told a Senate committee considering anti-bribery legislation that those engaging in dubious practices represented only a small percentage of the more than 9,000 companies subject to its regulation...

Legislative Proposals The review also contained the S.E.C.'s legislative proposals, which, as expected, were considerably less sweeping than those already put forward by the committee chairman...

Continued on Page 55, Column 1



I.T.T. ELABORATES ON FUNDS IN CHILE

Geneen Discloses \$350,000 Possibly Was Sent in 1970 for Political Purposes

PHOENIX, May 12—The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation disclosed today that it might have sent \$350,000 to Chile in 1970 for political purposes...

Mr. Geneen, citing "recent information," acknowledged that the disclosure contradicted his previous statements about the company's involvement in Chile during the period of the overthrow of President Salvador Allende...

Continued on Page 54, Column 1

AUTO UNION SEEKS DIRECTORS' SEATS

Woodcock Says It Will Ask Chrysler to Ponder Plan, Almost Unknown in U.S.

SATISFIED ON 'DUMPING' Bonn Leader Thanks U.A.W. for Accepting Treasury's Decision of No Penalty

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY Special to The New York Times BONN, May 12—Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Automobile Workers, said today that he would ask the Chrysler Corporation to consider granting seats on the company's board of directors to labor representatives...

Workers in West Germany have held half the seats on the boards of coal and steel companies and a third of the seats at other major companies since 1951...

Proposal in Britain Chrysler's British subsidiary, which has been losing money partly because of a series of paralyzing strikes, has proposed to admit two union representatives to its board of directors in a bid for labor peace...

Continued on Page 55, Column 1

Cartier Flying No White Flag

Cartier is up and Gucci is down—at least as far as corporate banners go—as a fracas about flags on Fifth Avenue seems to have reached a stalemate. It began two weeks ago when S. Michael Grosso, executive vice president of the Fifth Avenue Association...

According to Section 3281 of the New York City Zoning Regulations, trade banners, house flags and trademarks are not to be displayed over Fifth, Madison or Park Avenues...



The Cartier flag flying outside the Fifth Avenue store.

Canadian Law Threatens Simon & Schuster Unit

OTTAWA, May 12—Future operations of a large American-owned paperback book company, Simon & Schuster Canada Ltd., have been threatened by Canadian ownership policies...

The company—the second largest in the field here—has come under the act because its parent concern in New York, Simon & Schuster Inc., has been taken over by Gulf and Western Industries...

Continued on Page 56, Column 4

Continued on Page 56, Column 4

Advertisement for Shipping Cargo, OCEAN CARGO OPEN POLICY, The Home Insurance Company, MARINE MIDLAND BANK.



# Market Place

## New Assay of Gold Funds

By ROBERT MEIZ

### FIRST MANHATTAN CO.

Research  
Investment Management  
Block Trading  
Corporate Finance

Members New York Stock Exchange Inc.  
280 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 10017  
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Service

### HERZFELD & STERN

Established 1920  
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140 Rockefeller Avenue, New York, N.Y.  
Farm Beach - Hollywood, Fla.  
Geneva - Amsterdam

#### LEGAL

NOTICE OF DESIGN APPROVAL  
N.Y. STATE DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION  
PROJECT IDENTIFICATION NO. 075323  
OCEAN PARKWAY RECONSTRUCTION,  
KINGS COUNTY

The Federal Highway Administration has approved the Department of Transportation's request for Design Approval on the above project.

The approved Design Alternative B, provides for the removal of existing and existing road asphalt paving course and deteriorated base and replacement with new 6 inch concrete base and 3 inch asphalt concrete wearing course. Concrete improvements, including an 8 inch concrete base and replacement of the base area are also part of the design.

All plans, drawings, sketches and other information concerning design approval is available for public inspection at the office of the Regional Director, New York State Department of Transportation, State Office Building, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hempstead, New York, 11557 and New York State Department of Transportation, Two World Trade Center, 25th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10037.

#### LEGAL

THE 1975 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DUNLEVY MILBARK FOUNDATION, INC. is available for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 100 days after the date of this publication, at its principal office at 40 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005.

ELLA M. FOSHAY  
President and Principal Attorney

Market Index Rises 0.26—  
Bergon Brunswick Off 5

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER  
The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market closed mixed yesterday in moderate trading.

Analysts noted that there was little in the economic news to influence the market. They attributed part of the indifferent performance to concern over a possible rise in interest rates.

At the close, the Amex market-value index was up 0.26 to 105.01. However, declines outweighed advances by 316 to 287.

The biggest loser and the most active issue on the Amex was Bergon Brunswick, which tumbled 5 to 8 1/2% on 185,700 shares after the company said it was considering canceling its \$405 million Medicaid contract with North Carolina because of uncertainty concerning the profitability of the contract. The company is a major distributor of pharmaceutical products.

Volume Declines  
Turnover on the exchange dropped to 2.43 billion shares from 2.88 billion shares on Tuesday.

Trading in Amex issues, including transactions on request exchanges and the counter market, fell to 2.58 billion shares from 3 billion shares on Tuesday.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index fell 0.13 to 98.03 while the composite index gained 0.05 to 90.84. A total of 582 issues fell while 606 issues advanced, with 6.06 million shares from 7.56 million shares the day before.

Options on the exchange dropped to 22,419 contracts from 31,755 the day before. Open interest totaled 769,620 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board of Options Exchange, 63,984 contracts changed hands, against 89,449 on Tuesday. Open interest amounted to 1,270,423 contracts.

A strong mover on the Amex was Mitchell Energy and Development, which rose 2 to 27. A spokesman for the company said there were no developments in the company to account for the gain.

The Carnation Company added a point to 89 after the company reported that its profits in the quarter ended in \$1.37 a share from \$1.20 a share in the 1975 period.

Among the declines, Bradford Computers and Systems fell 1/2 to 10 1/2. Scientific-Atlanta 3/4 to 17. American Express again topped the most active list in the counter market and ended unchanged at 33 1/2 on a turnover of 131,900 shares.

International Investors, a mutual fund that has invested largely in gold mining shares since 1968, told shareholders recently that following a prolonged "drought" affecting gold shares, the fund was "pleased to note the favorable price action of our shares in recent days."

The fund said that within three weeks after its shares set a low of \$3.36 on April 5, 1976, they gained 20 percent after adjustment for a 20-cent dividend. The shares closed on Monday at about the same level — \$9.60 a share.

This is mildly encouraging news for shareholders who held the stock on April 17, 1974, when International Investors shares touched a record \$23.04. Still, the fund has one of the best records of any investment company in recent years, being one of only three that have more than kept pace with inflation over the last two market cycles.

The Lipper Mutual Fund Performance Analysis shows that from March 1968 to March 1976, a period during which dozens of mutual funds showed losses, International Investors shares were up 171.77 percent.

International investors offers one of the few ways in which investors who favor gold mining shares can participate in a widely diversified portfolio of such shares. Most successful gold mining companies are in racially troubled South Africa.

It is hard to say where international investor shares will go in the immediate future. Some believe that the gold shares will get stronger while others disagree. But John C. van Eck, the president of the fund, is confident that the direction will be up.

He acknowledged in a telephone interview that international investors suffered net redemptions in 1975—\$22.5 million in new shares were sold while \$23.2 million were cashed in.

However, Mr. van Eck said that in the first quarter of 1975, International Investors shares were \$4.5 million and redemptions totaled just \$3.2 million.

Investors in gold shares often stress the role of inflation in depreciating the value of paper currency. They stress that the natural limits on gold production make gold shares a good shelter.

The fund recently sent a newsletter to dealers with a long list of items suggesting that more inflation is on the way.

Mr. van Eck said that he expected continuing increases in inflation in major nations of the world, particularly in Europe.

Another expert on gold—an analyst for a major brokerage house who asked not to be identified—said that he did not think gold shares were likely to advance strongly in the immediate future. He noted that the value of South African shares held by Americans and other foreigners had dropped be-

Panel Proposes Guidelines  
in Commodity Option Deals

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Trading in commodity options should be limited to domestic exchanges regulated by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, an advisory committee said today. It said options trading should only be on United States exchanges or off-exchange systems that meet criteria providing the same safeguards for customers now provided for exchange trading of futures contracts.

Easy Access to Books  
Companies that see a takeover and thus tend to discourage outsiders who wish to contact their shareholders are likely to be surprised by a line in a notice that Seilco Inc. sent out regarding its annual meeting in Toledo, Ohio on May 18.

The proxy materials state on the cover page that a complete list of shareholders entitled to vote at the meeting will be open for examination by any stockholder during business hours at the company's headquarters in Toledo for at least 10 days prior to the meeting.

The list is probably fairly short as shareholder lists go. There are only 1.5 million shares of which 860,000 stand—56 percent—are owned by Edward Lamb, chairman and chief executive officer, and his associates.

Mr. van Eck said that he expected continuing increases in inflation in major nations of the world, particularly in Europe.

Another expert on gold—an analyst for a major brokerage house who asked not to be identified—said that he did not think gold shares were likely to advance strongly in the immediate future. He noted that the value of South African shares held by Americans and other foreigners had dropped be-

807,275 Shares  
(of which 389,363 shares are publicly offered)

## Ocean Drilling & Exploration Company

### Cumulative Preferred Stock, 6% Convertible Series

(\$50 Par Value)

Dividends, cumulative from May 26, 1976, payable quarterly beginning August 1, 1976.

Convertible into Common Stock, unless previously redeemed, at a conversion rate of 1.613 shares of Common Stock for each share of Cumulative Preferred Stock, subject to adjustment.

Rights, evidenced by subscription warrants, to subscribe for these Shares are being issued by the Company to holders of its Common Stock, which rights will expire at 3:30 P.M., New York Time, on May 26, 1976.

Subscription Price \$50 a Share

The undersigned have agreed, subject to certain conditions, to purchase any unsubscribed Shares and, both during and following the subscription period, may offer Shares as set forth in the Prospectus.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from each of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. REINHOLDT & GARDNER  
BACHE HALSEY STUART INC. HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-BENPHILL, NOYES  
E.K. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. LAZARD FRERES & CO.  
MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS  
WERTHEIM & CO., INC. WHITE, WELD & CO.  
HOWARD, WEIL, LABOUSSE, FRIEDRICH SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC.  
A.G. EDWARDS & SONS, INC. PIPER, JAFFRAY & HOPWOOD  
RAUSCHER PIERCE SECURITIES CORPORATION THE ROBINSON-HUMPHREY COMPANY, INC.  
ROTAN MOSLE INC. EQUITABLE SECURITIES CORPORATION  
J.J.B. HILLIARD, W.L. LYONS, INC. NEWHARD, COOK & CO. SCHARFF & JONES, INC.  
SCBERCK, STEIN & FRANC, INC. SCHNEIDER, BERNET & RICKMAN, INC.

May 13, 1976.

### PRICES IRREGULAR ON AMEX AND O-T-C

(The tables for the most active trades, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated data listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York close on Wednesday, May 12, 1976.)

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages			
High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
105.01	104.89	105.01	+0.26	114.46	114.28	115.57	+1.19
Industrial	41.23	41.23	+0.13	45.19	45.14	46.34	+1.15
Utilities	34.08	34.08	+0.03	44.45	44.32	45.29	+0.97
Finance	32.04	32.04	+0.11	50.52	50.24	50.77	+0.53

Up-Down Volume				Amex Index			
Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
7,655,439	8,134,338	1,344,338	+0.26	105.01	104.89	105.01	+0.26

NASDAQ Index				O.T.C. Most Active			
Index	Close	Chg.	Week	Name	Vol	Level	Chg.
Composite	98.03	-0.13	98.03	Bergon Brunswick	185,700	8 1/2	-5
Industrial	92.27	-0.12	92.27	Mitchell Energy	27,000	27	+2
Utilities	84.76	+0.05	84.76	Carnation	89,000	89	+1
Finance	74.12	+0.23	74.12	Scientific-Atlanta	17,000	17	-3/4
Transport	104.93	+0.70	104.93	American Express	131,900	33 1/2	0

The Dow Jones Stock Averages				
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1002.52	1002.52	999.12	1002.52	+0.94
Industrial	222.62	222.62	221.91	-0.71
Utilities	87.14	87.14	87.14	0
55 Stocks	297.42	297.42	297.77	+0.35

Consolidated Trading				O.T.C. Market Diary			
Amex Issues	Most Active	Name	Vol	Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
Bergon Brunswick	185,700	8 1/2	-5	378	174	254	556
Mitchell Energy	27,000	27	+2	174	254	556	983
Carnation	89,000	89	+1	254	556	983	6613
Scientific-Atlanta	17,000	17	-3/4	556	983	6613	7
American Express	131,900	33 1/2	0	983	6613	7	5

Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
378	174	254	556
New High	New Low	New 52-Week High	New 52-Week Low
1	1	1	1

Consolidated Trading				O.T.C. Most Active			
Amex Issues	Most Active	Name	Vol	Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
Bergon Brunswick	185,700	8 1/2	-5	378	174	254	556
Mitchell Energy	27,000	27	+2	174	254	556	983
Carnation	89,000	89	+1	254	556	983	6613
Scientific-Atlanta	17,000	17	-3/4	556	983	6613	7
American Express	131,900	33 1/2	0	983	6613	7	5

Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
378	174	254	556
New High	New Low	New 52-Week High	New 52-Week Low
1	1	1	1

## Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1975 Stocks and Div. Sales			
High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
105.01	104.89	105.01	+0.26	114.46	114.28	115.57	+1.19

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
105.01	104.89	105.01	+0.26

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
7,655,439	8,134,338	1,344,338	+0.26

12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE			
1975	1976	1977	1978
100	105	110	115

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1975 Stocks and Div. Sales			
High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
105.01	104.89	105.01	+0.26	114.46	114.28	115.57	+1.19

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1975 Stocks and Div. Sales			
High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
105.01	104.89	105.01	+0.26	114.46	114.28	115.57	+1.19

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1975 Stocks and Div. Sales			
High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
105.01	104.89	105.01	+0.26	114.46	114.28	115.57	+1.19

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Producers Introduce Compromise Natural-Gas Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12—A bill to take account of costs. Under the "vintage" formula, all such increases would apply only to...

SOYBEAN FUTURES RISE, THEN FALL

Prices End Mostly Steady—Wheat and Corn Gain. By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER. Buying by speculators through commission houses and by professional traders in Chicago pushed soybean prices sharply higher yesterday...

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for various exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston, Toronto, Zurich, Tokyo, Sydney, Johannesburg, Buenos Aires, London, Frankfurt, Milan, and Paris.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil, listing contract details and prices.

Influenced by reports of good demand in Europe for wheat and soybean meal, prices moved up sharply in the last week. The July soybean delivery...

Wheat and corn prices gained a few cents a bushel, mostly on buying influenced by the reduction in carryover estimates issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Traders had expected a wheat carryover figure of about 600 million bushels, meaning the amount available at the end of the crop year July 1, but the Government cut its previous estimate by nine million bushels to 543 million, mostly because of improved domestic demand.

In the case of corn, the carryover for the crop year ending Sept. 30 was cut by 50 million bushels to 412 million.

The fundamental of supply and demand was behind a sharp increase in coffee prices and a sharp decline in live cattle prices. On the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange July coffee gained 3 1/2 cents a pound to close at \$1.38 15/100, because of a tight supply situation for green coffee. Demand by roasters was good.

Too many live cattle at major terminals led to lower futures prices with the June cattle contract on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange at 42.92 cents a pound, down 1.33 cents.

Pension Reforms Foster Conservative Investment. A long-term trend toward liberalization of pension plans has been arrested or reversed and more conservative investment policies have been instituted as a result of the Pension Reform Act of 1974, a Bankers Trust Company survey of 100 major corporations shows.

Advertisement for Metropolitan Water District of Southern California Waterworks Revenue Bonds, Issue of 1976. Includes bond details, interest rates, and a list of participating financial institutions.

Advertisement for Entenmann's 1,000,000 Shares of Common Stock. Price \$18.50 per share. Lists various financial institutions and investment firms.

Table of foreign stock market data for various international exchanges including London, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris, Amsterdam, Zurich, Tokyo, Sydney, Johannesburg, and Buenos Aires.

Advertisement for Entenmann's 1,000,000 Shares of Common Stock, continuing the list of participating financial institutions and investment firms.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976

Continued From Page 51
"the \$350,000 question." Mr. Geenen spoke in the context of I.T.T.'s disclosures earlier this year of spending approximately \$3.8 million overseas from 1971 through 1975 to further its business relationships.

ment had encouraged such contributions. In his prepared statement, Mr. Geenen said the I.T.T. board had moved to strengthen its policies in the area of "sensitive payments and political contributions."

company might have spent as much as \$350,000 to support the "democratic, anti-Communist cause" in 1970 but denied that any of the money was spent to support any irregular or violent action. Mr. Geenen reiterated previous denials that I.T.T. had acted illegally in Chile.

Continued From Page 51
statute of limitations on the campaign finance laws in 1974? Senator William Proxmire, who has been considering the corporate bribery problem, was also asked about the task force.

Continued From Page 52
1976 Stocks and Div. Sales P/E Ratio High Low Last Chg. High Low High Low Last Chg. High Low High Low Last Chg.

Table of stock market data including company names, prices, and changes. Includes columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E Ratio, and High/Low prices.

\$410,800,000 The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives 5.80% Consolidated Bonds. \$946,200,000 The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks 6.25% Consolidated Bonds. Includes details on bond terms and interest.

Mr. Darman said this steering committee had met only once. Asked how the group managed to function without meetings, he said, "we all know each other very well, and we talk on the phone very quickly. We're all working together daily if you count the phone calls."

Mr. Darman said that hiring people or moving them out of their regular jobs was not necessary for the work of the task force. "The way to get things done in the Government," he said, "is to get people together who command resources and, through them, get information from the experts."

Continuation of stock market data table from the previous page, listing various stocks and their performance.

Unilever N.V. Established at Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Final Dividend 1975. Meeting of the Company declared a final dividend in respect of the year 1975 amounting to FL 4.72 per share on its outstanding Ordinary Shares of FL 20 nominal amount each.

Pacific Polaroid Trading The Pacific Stock Exchange said yesterday that it would begin trading in Polaroid options beginning today. Polaroid is one of the most active options on the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Dividends Table listing companies and their dividend payments. Includes columns for company name, dividend amount, and date.

Continuation of stock market data table, listing various stocks and their performance.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



Personal Finance: Certified and Cashier's Checks

By LEONARD SLOANE

A person who passes a certified check or a cashier's check has a problem. For in trust in a personal check, which involves the credit of the person who writes the check, the two other types of checks are obligations of the bank or other financial institution.

payment is "good" and obtains that certainty with a certified or cashier's check. Commercial banks in New York City generally charge from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for each of these two kinds of checks.

they will ask the customer to buy a surety bond—made available at the branch or purchased separately from an insurance agent or broker.

for a premium of \$20, as would a \$1,000 bond. Because of the possibility of loss—as well as the possibility of a change of mind before the check is presented to another party—individuals who purchase a certified or cashier's check are advised to make it payable to themselves.

Launching of Comstar Intensifies Competition

Continued From Page S1. Surprises have undercut the \$1-billion price of such services as "dedicated" open services lining a company's city spaced offices. Western Union has reported reductions of 26 to 58 percent on such lines.

Florida. In September the newspaper's plant in South Brunswick, N.J., will begin receiving facsimile pages from the Massachusetts plant by satellite.

Business Briefs

Dollar Gains in Most Markets Abroad

BRUSSELS, May 12 (UPI)—The dollar consolidated its strong gains of the last three days on all European money markets except London, where the pound sterling also firmed.

Chrysler to Restore Assembly Shift

DETROIT, May 12—The Chrysler Corporation said today that because of increased demand for larger cars it would restore the second shift to its Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant with the start of 1977 model production Aug. 12.

Knitted Outerwear Shipments Off 9%

Shipments of knitted outerwear last year totaling \$1.65 billion fell by 9 percent from the previous year.

Bethlehem Raising Prices Of Varied Steel Products

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the nation's second largest steelmaker after the United States Steel Corporation, went along with all the other major steel companies yesterday and announced price increases of about 6 percent effective with shipments June 14.

TO UNION SEEKS DIRECTORS' SEATS

Continued From Page S1. car manufacturers for "union" automobiles in the United States.

77 STOCKS FOR TODAY'S MARKET

Our new 15-page Research Review looks closely at the stock market during this record breaking period. Our analysts believe the economic momentum will continue and offer a list of 77 stocks carefully selected to help you benefit.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE To all Stockholders of PARGAS. On May 7, your Board of Directors for a number of significant reasons unanimously urged you to reject the conditional and taxable offer of \$18.50 per share from Empire Gas for your stock.



Louisiana Weighs Owning of Oil

Edwin W. Edwards, Governor of Louisiana has embraced the idea of having the state develop its own offshore oil fields...



Gov. Edwin W. Edwards

maintained that "there is no lack of competition in the motor carrier industry because of regulation."

Frederick B. Dent, United States Special Representative for Trade Negotiations...

Lee R. Solleberger, chairman of the American Trucking Associations, said yesterday that the "threat of economic deregulation" represented "one of the darkest clouds hanging over our ability to serve the future."

Dismissing the notion, raised in Europe, that the United States was becoming more protectionist...

Noting that there were some 60 deregulation proposals introduced in Congress...

As far as the immediate outlook is concerned, the exchange's economist said he believed the inflation rate would "hover around 5 percent" for the next year or so.

Mr. Solleberger, who is also chairman of Transcon Lines, El Segundo, Calif., also

He added: "It is clear in our law and policy that Americans will not pay with

SCHUSTER FACING CANADIAN THREAT

Last year Simon & Schuster paperback sales in Canada amounted to \$3 million, the spokesman said. Mr. Faulstich, speaking before an international affairs group today in Winnipeg, Manitoba...

The review board decision on the Simon & Schuster case brings into question the future of another American-owned publisher...

The act has worried American businessmen because of uncertainties involved. However, the majority of American takeover bids have been approved.

According to a spokesman for Simon & Schuster in New York, the company intends to carry on its normal business in Canada.

PARKE'S MERGER IS CALLED LEGAL

of the five product lines but upheld the general finding that the merger did not violate antitrust laws.

The Halliburton Company of Dallas announced yesterday that it was selling the stock of Ebasco Services Inc.

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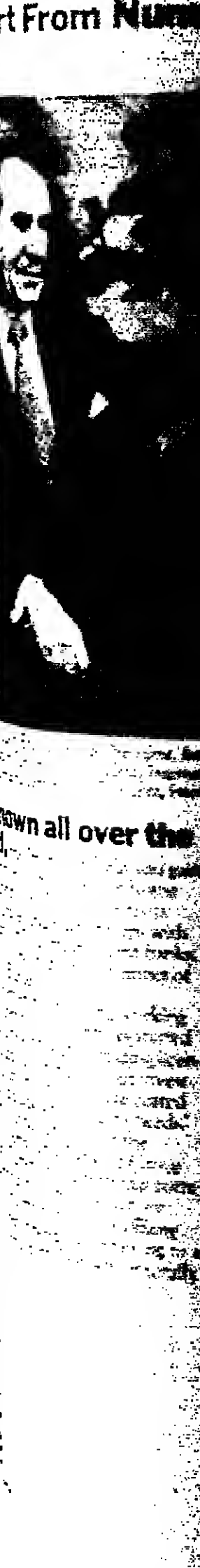
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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, volume, and market data for various companies and indices.

Advertisement for The Corporate Income Fund, Seventh Intermediate Term Series. Features a large '8.35%' return claim and details about the fund's structure and investment goals.





Corporations Issue Reports Covering Their Earnings and Sales

Table with multiple columns listing various corporations (e.g., KAMER INDUSTRIES, CROSS CO., IAS INTERNATIONAL) and their financial data for 1976 and 1975, including sales, net income, and earnings.

Report From Number One Wall Street



Ernst Schneider, Executive Vice President, International Banking Group. Jean D. Zutter, Senior Vice President, International Correspondent Banking Division. Peter C. Palmieri, Senior Vice President, International Corporate Banking Division.

Known all over the world, the Irving can help you gain a competitive edge by being at home in the right places. In addition to its overseas offices and relationships with more than 1,600 correspondent banks...

Writing up growth for BIC Pen.

The Irving's multimillion dollar loan to BIC Pen illustrates how a company's financial condition determines a prudent rate of growth together with the appropriate credit instruments. 'BIC has an almost classic balance sheet—relatively free of debt' says Rohn Laudenschlager...

Rohn Laudenschlager, Vice President National Division the pantyhose market. The challenge was to obtain financing short so that BIC could remain flexible in the long-term market. Short-term notes of 90-days duration shored up at maturity were the answer.

A VERY SPECIAL REMINDER to Employers and their Accountants, Attorneys and Insurance Advisors.

If You Have a Pension Plan in Effect or Plan to Launch One... This is the Year of Decision!

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) was enacted to overcome shortcomings and abuses in private pension plans. The Act imposes statutory procedures for the protection of plan participants...

- Written Description of the Plan: Participation and vesting provisions, source of financing, disqualification conditions, claim procedures, etc.
Annual Reports (5500) and Schedules: Breakdown follows: (Secretary of Labor, IRS and a summary for all plan participants)
Financial Statements (detailed)
Actuarial Report (description of funding method and actuarial assumptions; certification of contribution to reduce deficiency to zero; actuarial opinion, present value of liabilities for non-forfeitable benefits by termination priority, etc.)
Additional Information (number of employees covered; identity of those compensated for service to plan and amounts paid; reasons for changes of trustee, actuary, accountant, insurer, etc.)
Insurance Report (total premiums; total benefits; administrative expense; commissions; fees paid)
PRGC-1: Number of plan participants, type of plan, name & address of plan administrator (Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.).

In addition, in order to establish and maintain your Qualified Retirement Plan and its tax deductible status, you require:

- Plan qualification and maintenance with Internal Revenue Service, Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. and the Department of Labor.
An annual recalculation of all benefit increases and other changes.
A plan designed to qualify for tax deductible status under current, proposed and any future legislation (including required amendments).

Security Life can lighten your burden... and do it without extra charge. Few life insurance companies maintain a completely staffed and self-contained Pension Plan Department of the size and expertise of Security Life to bring to your assistance. Among the services we can offer you are:

- Computerized proposals designed to qualify a plan with the IRS, while producing (if desired) the largest possible benefits for key personnel.
Completion of prototype and custom-designed Plan and Trust documents, all forms for filing and approval, and full assistance in securing approval of the plan with IRS and the Department of Labor.
Completion of all forms which must be filed with the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Labor.
All required plan maintenance, including amendments to comply with changes in the Revenue Code (such as those required by the 1974 legislation).
Individual notification to participants upon installation, change, and annually as required by law.
Actuarial valuations and certifications as required.
Annual benefit increase calculations and recalculations.

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HERE IS NO EXTRA OR SPECIAL CHARGE FOR THESE SERVICES. We will take care of all your Pension Plan needs. A survey of your plan or a complete review and recommendations regarding a new one. No obligation. We welcome all inquiries.

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Form for requesting information: Standard Security Life • Dept. T10 • 111 Fifth Ave. • NYC, NY 10003. Yes — I want to know how I can solve my Retirement Plan Problems. Please rush information to me — no obligation of course. I am an Employer, Attorney, Accountant, Life Agent, Insurance Broker, or Other. Name, Title, Company Name, Street Address, City, State, Zip, Phone.

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SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT OUTSTANDING SECURITY

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102 Left For IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!

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BRONXVILLE VILLAGE BRONX RIVER RD APARTMENTS

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Brody Agency
274 MADISON AVE. 889-5400

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Los Angeles Office
Los Angeles Office

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BKKPER-ASST
Fast-Grow'g Adv Co
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WED., MAY 19, 1976 AT 11 A.M. AT GRANT'S DISTRIBUTION CENTER LIBERTY PARK 20 STATUE OF LIBERTY DRIVE JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

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MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS WOODWORKING PLANT

TREND AUCTION GALLERY 276 WENDELL ROAD BELLMORE, L.I. N.Y.

EXTRAORDINARY ESTATES AUCTION BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, & TRUST OFFICERS OF A MAJOR N.Y. BANK-FURNISHINGS

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE FROM ROSENBERG AUCTIONEERS

TONIGHT HERITAGE GALLERIES HOLDS A PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION

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PAINTINGS BY LOUIS COMFORT TIFANY

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200 CLEANED RUGS

ART GLASS & CRYSTAL

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Coleman AUCTION GALLERIES, Inc.

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE











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Oui  
Gentlemen's Quarterly

And to no one's surprise, especially ours, we passed PLAYBOY on the newsstands\*\* way back in April, 1975.

**PENTHOUSE**   
More than just a pretty face.

\*Source: ABC, second six months, 1975. \*\*U.S. and Canada.

PENTHOUSE, December 1975 issue, 4,500,000 copies, Publisher's Estimate.

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